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RIKE OF ANTHRACITE COAL MINERS SETTLED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OLICE SUSPECT

From Speeding Car Ends Truce Effected Beween the Gunmen by Father Dempsey.

Goldfeder, former convict, mentioned were: with whom Goldfeder was David

He is in a critical condition in the head, the bullet entering to have a better chance of than Goldfeder.

d to Be Egan Gangsters. who is not known to have man and Meyer London. ffiliations, is believed to have ot merely because he was in the passing machine bebe Egan gangsters, were

ing of Goldfeder marks J. of the truce announced by ev. Father Timothy Dempsey Patrick's Church, last June. ored to get the Egan and

told the police at the hospital "picked up" Goldfeder early evening, and that they had Gordon's machine, which

Notice the second second with the second sec east on Locust boulevard, said, an Essex car drew in to of them, and a volley of shots The lights of the Essex car

ns on the street saw the Es proceed rapidly east on Lo-When policemen arhis hand over his shate, and Goldfeder was in the two men who had picked

years in the penitentiary part in a payroll robbery. to came out of prison, in 1918, m T. Bgan. But when Max

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the Hogan gang.

Pired on Before.

10 last Goldfeder was riding nes Hogan and Luke E ly in an automobile owned ven by a lawyer, on Market lear Eleventh, when several tere fired into the machine, nedy. After recoverm this wound Kennedy was
by his enemies, who followed
an automobile to a point

said he lived at 5661 enue. The police say he ys at the home of his rs. Rose Goldfeder, 5839 . Since 1913, he has d 50 times, in most cases

BRANDEIS LEADS * IN SELECTION OF GREATEST JEWS

Louis Marshall and Nathan Straus Second and Third in Balloting. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Following in invitation from the Jewish Trib-Follower and Com- une to its readers to select the 12 Two of 38 Judges and Clerks nion Are Wounded by outstanding Jews in America, the following men were chosen after balloting lasting two months, which Five Men Riding in An- aroused international interest and comment:

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Louis Marshall, Nathan Straus, Oscar S. Straus, Samuel Untermyer, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Julius Rosenwald, EGAN GANGSTERS David Belasco, Judge Julian W. Mack, Felix M. Warburg, Dr. Charles Steinmetz and Adolph S. Ochs.

Justice Brandeis was almost a universal choice, while Marshall and Nathan Straus followed closely behind him A total of 174 were mentioned . n

the various lists. One list came from Italy, while practically every section of the country was represented in the selections received. Among the

Prof. Albert A. Michelson of Chiof the Hogan following, cago, Adolph Lewisohn, Bernard A. three times and critically Baruch, Dr. Simon Flexner, Paul M. and Max Gordon of 9 Ben- Warburg, Judge Abram I. Elkus. Warfield, Louis Untermyer Gordon's automobile, was er, Prof. Jacques Loeb, Benny Leonand dangerously wounded about ard, Dr. Joseph Silverman, Dr. Emil ock last night on Locust G. Hirsch of Chicago, Dr. Nathan ard west of Jefferson avenue, Krass, Judge Irving Lehman, Conupants of a car which was gressman Julius Kahn, Dr. Abraham Flexner, Samuel Gompers, Sidney alongside them, then speeded Hillman, Simon Wolf of Washington, D. C., Walter Damrosch, Charles D. Isaacson, Dr. Judah L. Magnes, the chest and two in the left Morgenthau, Joseph Barondess, Mor-Gordon was
H. Kahn, Louis Lipsky, Abram S.
sullet entering Schoner, David A. Brown of Detroit, ris Hillquit, Dr. Felix Adler, Otto

at of his left ear and passing Dr. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia, He is at the hospital, berger of Philadelphia, Miss Hen-us condition, but is rietta Szold, Leopold Auer, Mischa Elman, Jacob P. Adler, Abraham Cahan, Congressman Isaac Siegel, Rabbi Meyer Berlin, Judge Gustave Hart-

defeder, the man whom the EXCURSION STEAMER DELAYED HOUR AND HALF BY STORM

The excursion steamer J. S. ar-

rived at the Washington avenue

s, though some of the gang- Alton. It was due back at 11:30.

who said he was a fur GREEKS EVACUATING ANATOLIA

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Greeks are latest advices received here. about 70 kilometers.

NOT OUITE SO WARM TODAY: **CLOUDY TODAY AND TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURE

A maximum temperature of 98 degrees yesterday was the second highest of the year, exceeded only by the 100-degree mark of Aug. 24.



Partly cloudy to- to guard it day and tomorrow; not quite so warm today.

Missouri-Part-

erally fair today and tomorrow; tions today

Week's Weather Outlook. One of these arrests day includes: Upper Mississippi and safe were found. Jesse Rubeling, lower Missouri valleys—Generally who, the police say, is proprietor of the late in 1919.

COUNTY ELECTION OFFICIALS TAKEN

Against Whom Warrants Were Issued Found in Gambling House.

ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN AID COUNTY DEPUTY

Twenty Men in Place When Main Room Is Reached, But No Gambling Game Found in Operation.

davits of citizens as to illegal practices at the polls at the primary elec-tion Aug. 1, were issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace J. C. Todd were found last night in a raid upon the gambling resort of Anthony F. out his program for a show-down uty Sheriff Toelle, aided by Chief of Police O'Brien, Chief of Detec-Laughlin and Amandus Brackman.

The raiding party rushed place, but when they reached the third floor, which has the main labor troubles generally is expected gambling room, they had been informed, all gambling paraphernalia, if there had been any, had disap-Twenty Men in Place.

the Wellston election precinct, the olling place of which is at 6317 Easton avenue, for whom a warrant had been issued, based upon the disthe rear of the polling place on elecmultilating ballots.

In the place also were William P. said that a swift current and a heavy charges of carrying concealed weapment, but it was followed by wind were encountered. The boat, one and who is known to the St.

Some Congression of hostilities lasting carrying about 800 passengers, de- Louis police as a member of the administration has set out on a three months, in which time parted at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and went to Piasa, 12 miles north of gang feud. With him was William organized labor so far as the Governor or the control of the control

police described as a gangster. ed some poultry on Pershing evacuating Anatolia, according to killed, was also caught in Foley's essary to the production and distriplace. Dougherty, Colbeck, Doering Turkish advance has now reached and Steve Ryan, 25, 4029 North Broadway, and Paschal Morina, 29, LaSalle Hotel, were taken to the GOMPERS RENEWS Page Boulevard Station and ordered held by Chief Hoagland, presumably on the ground they knew omething of the shooting of Abe

> staircase, passed through three dent Gompers of the American Fedguarded doors, came upon a second eration of Labor. flight of stairs which had been boarded up and a door in which B. M. Jewell, head of the federation boarded up and a door in which boarded up and a door in which B. M. Jewell, head of the federation brought a denial from Donald the operators agree to wage contract in force Official fore-the raiders found poker chips, cards cast for St. Louis and racing forms. A safe was looked

iff Toelle possessed a search warrant, decreased 9438 between Aug. 1 and is a foregone conclusion. When issued by Justice of the Peace Todd, Aug. 15.

building in the old Suburban Gar- of the cars out of commission

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Weather tables, other gambling paraphernalia, of 100,000 surplus coal cars in good outlook for the week beginning Mon- several sawed-off rifles and a barrel condition.

HARDING WANTS CONGRESS TO REMAIN AT WORK WHILE STRIKE SITUATION IS ACUTE

IN RAID AT FOLEY'S Vacation Plans Likely to Be Abandoned—President May Go Before Legislators Again for Action.

9-FOOT STOCKADE, TOPPED

WITH BARBED WIRE, GUARDS

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 2

A has been built around the

for the protection of new em

ployes, including over 100 ne-

groes, who have been hired to

take the jobs vacated by strik-

ing shopmen. The structure is

opped with two strands of barb-

ed wire. This action by the

railroad was considered poten-

tious in view of the fact that an

estimated crowd of 50,000 per

sons, including miners of Wil-

liamson and Jackson counties,

will gather here Labor day to

participate in a holiday celebra-

More than 50 special deputy

sheriffs have been sworn in for duty at Carbondale Monday, Sheriff Davis said. In addition

to these men, Marshal James

White, eastern district of Illinois,

has informed Illinois Central of-

ficials that the number of deputy

marshals on guard duty will be

to be held here next Saturday.

Gompers' Telegram,

"At the meeting of the same con

Advise General Strike.

in his more than 40 years as a labo

fringe" at every federation conven

will not recommend a general strike

Mo.-Pao. Offers \$1000 for Conviction

of Persons Who Pulled Spikes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

materially increased.

STOCKADE, 9 feet high,

Illinois Central shops here

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Congress is to be held in session while the strike situation remains acute, even to abandonment of the proposed re cess for the election period, which has been scheduled to follow enactment of the bonus, the coal relief bills and tariff.

President Harding has made known his desire informally to this effect to House leaders. While it goes keenly against their wishes and also against the plans of the mem bers to return to their campaigns they are getting ready to comoly with the request. If the storm clouds nass over, a recess will be taken Warrants for 38 election officials early in October. Otherwise there St. Louis County, based on affi- will be a continual session from now until the regular session convenes the first Monday in December.

Developments Awaited. Whether the President shall deem of Brentwood. Two of the officials it advisable to go before Congress (Tony) Foley at 6128 Easton ave- with organized labor will be deternue, which was conducted by Dep- mined by developments of the next

The injunction is regarded at the tives Hoagland and Assistant Chief capitol as the second step in a defi-Walton of St. Louis and Special As- nite program to meet labor troubles sistant Attorney-Generals Randolph the first being the message in Augman. ust asking for legislation affecting the coal crisis. Legislation to deal

Leaders look for the President, if he comes before Congress again, to advocating a nation-wide walkout make formal request for authority to take over and operate the roads. Among the twenty men in the That he has been thinking of this place, were Eugene Canty, Judge of has been intimated for several days.

Demands for Funds Probable. With it is expected to come a demand for funds with which to provide an army sufficient to keep the covery of marked ballots in a yard in trains running without interference. It is thought in some quarters that S. Returns From Up-River Trip at 1:05 a. m.—800 Passengers

The rear of the points place a suggestion yesterday by Chairman Cummins of the Interstate Committee of the Senate, for arrested, the warrant charging robard drastic anti-strike legislation at the extent within our power. bing and stuffing ballots boxes and drastic anti-strike legislation at the extent within our power. regular session, may be asked for at this session.

"Red" Doering, whom the St. Louis ernment is affected, and that legislation will be sought to prevent nouncement yesterday by Samuel not injured. William Dougherty, 24, who had strikes which would be vital to pub- Gompers of his intention to lay proworked for Wm. Egan as a chauf- lic living conditions, such as tying posals for a general strike before the feur and who took Egan to the up the railways and coal mines or bution of food and fuel.

PLEDGE TO STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- A re-Goldfeder and Max Gordon at Lo- newed pledge of "sympathy and sup- of the growing tendency in labor cust boulevard and Jefferson avenue port to the fullest extent within our power" was given to the striking The raiders, ascending a broad railway shopmen tonight by Presi-

there was a peephole. On the third thon's railway employes' department, floor they found a large room, in announcing it had been "decided to A heavy thunder-shower broke the which there were five billiard tables, ratify and emphasize" a previous heat shortly before midnight. Rains a lunch room, a "sitting room," a lattry and emphasize" a previous pledge of support by the labor legister, who is 26 years old, a letterm in the Boonville Re
Official force.

Official force.

Executives' Statement.
As bearing on the strike situation and vicinity: and a deputy sheriff was stationed generally, the Association of Railway Executives announced that, de-The St. Louis police were in the spite the absence of the striking stions or findings, leaving a decision shopmen from their jobs, the num-to the council. That the council party as special deputies under a shopmen from their jobs, the numwrit of assistance." Deputy Sher- ber of freight cars in need of repairs

who since his appointment a year ago has tried no cases but who voldate was 10,992 above the figure for James Duncan, first vice president ly cloudy today and tomorrow; and tomorrow; not quite so warm in south portion today.

ago has tried no cases but who volunteered his services when informed July 1, when the strike began, the number listed as needing attention on Aug. 15 was \$35,575, or 14.8 per cent of the whole number on all lines.

Shortly after the raid at Foley's, portion today.

The association's statement did Sergeant Murphy, broke down five doors in a detached, one-story power, nor did it show how many cooler in north den grounds at the end of the Hodia- of coal-carrying types. It was said and central por- mont street car line and found 60 at the organization's headquarters, men, among whom were a number however, that association represer Two roulette wheels, four billiard cated that there now were upwards

In view of talk of a possible gen ver Missouri valleys—Generally who, the police say, is proprietor of eral strike, it again was pointed out today that the American Federation Pacific Railway.

MAN AND CHILD KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS MOTOR CYCLE

O'Fallon Park to Broadway

ILLINOIS STRIKE BREAKERS ONE OF DEAD IN AUTO, OTHER IN CYCLE

and Driver Who Lost His

were killed and the mother of the The story goes that King Alfonso child was seriously injured at 9:20 sought Miss Dickey as a dancing

The name of the man, who was killed, who was in the automobile with Frank T. Gallagher, 51 years father while those who observe old, 1415 Obear avenue, was given to the police by Gallagher as Eddie Brock. Gallagher said at first of Labor had no authority to call this and said Brock was the driver. He said that the automobile befor such action, although it was said longed to him. a number of resolutions and petitions from local unions and others Gallagher said he did not know

Brock's address. The baby, Gloria Prosser, was ridwould be laid before the meeting of the federation's Executive Council, ing on her mother's lap in the sidecar of the motorcycle, which was driven by the father, James T. Prosser, 22, of 3851 Cozens avenue. Gal-The telegram sent by President lagher was taken to the city hospital, Gompers to Jewell tonight was as where he admitted that he had been

drinking and was held by the police "At the meeting of the labor legis-Prosser, who was cut and bruisod lative representatives July 21, a and his wife, who suffered a com-resolution was adopted conveying to pound fracture of the right leg, were you and through you to the striking taken to a private sanitarium at railway shopmen the pledge of our Twentieth street and East Grand

Auto Trying to Make Hill. Prosser and Irving Jolly of 3205 ference this evening it was decided rived at the washington avenue to get the Egan and collowings, who had been at ce the murder of Constable and a half late, on the resturn from its up-river trip, because and cease killing each other. In the place also were William P. Colbeck, Democratic candidate for the Constableship and Sergeant-atourn from its up-river trip, because and cease killing each other. Capt. John Streckfus, in charge, to rathly and emphasize the declaration made July 21 and express anew the Constableship and Sergeant-atourn from its up-river trip, because from farmers and shippers of the Democratic City Committee, who has recently been arrested several times in St. Louis on stances, been laid before the President of the reported around a curve, swung out to he had a curve, swung out to he constableship and Sergeant-atourn from its up-river trip, because from farmers and shippers of the House and Senate to rathly and emphasize the declaration made July 21 and express anew motor cycle at Prosser's right, said for firm action by the administration. These have in some instances, been laid before the President of the House and Senate to rathly and emphasize the declaration made July 21 and express anew motor cycle at Prosser's right, said for firm action by the administration. These have in some instances, been laid before the President of the House and Senate to rathly and emphasize the declaration made July 21 and express anew motor cycle at Prosser's right, said for firm action by the administration. These have in some instances, been laid before the President of the House and Senate to rathly and emphasize the declaration made July 21 and express anew motor cycle at Prosser's right, said for firm action by the administration made July 21 and express anew motor cycle at Prosser's right, said that a winter of the House and Senate to rathly and support and the Constableship and Sergeant-atourn from its up-river trip, because from farmers and shippers of the House and Senate to rathly and support and the Constableship and Sergeant-atour Some Congressmen think that the Improbable That Labor Council Will wrong side of the road. Prosser said By the WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The an-

the federation is about to abandon Gallagher was standing beside the and other labor leaders. its historic opposition to this type of machine holding the body in his Federal officials have been hunt-

On the contrary, Gompers, opposed as much as he ever has been On Aug. 1. 1921, Prosser patriotic duty to inform the country wife, and his mother, Mrs. Isabella cording to friends, departed Thurs-K. Prosser, as passengers in the day and knew nothing of the writ to day. Sept. 11.

4000 block of Easton avenue. The front wheel became loose and buckled and Mrs. Prosser was might transfer his headquarters to circles to use that weapon, and to warn of the danger that injunctions may, in the end, force the labor movement from its ancient anchorsuffering a skull fracture from which so, but escaped with minor cuts R. Richberg, his attorney. shop strike began than at any time

and bruises. Struck Woman in Park. On Aug. 20, 1921, Prosser was driving the motor cycle in a Fair-ground Park drive, when, at Kos-He has no reason to conceal himcome from central bodies which make up the bulk of the "lunatic suth avenue, it struck and knocked self." down Mrs. Clara Springmeyer, 40, of 3167 North Thirteenth street. She tinued to be received.

More than 5000 deputy United was not seriously hurt.

> Machinist Seriously Hurt When Hit by Auto-Driver Arrested.
> William Kudirka, 28 years old, a

machinist, 4301 Thrush street, was seriously injured at 9:45 when he try. feet west of Davidson street and for Columbus yesterday and Blackattempted to cross Lilian avenue 100 was struck by an automobile driven by Henry Greiser, 55, of 3325 Oxford street. Kudirka, with internal injuries, was taken to the private sanftarium at Twentieth and East Grand. Greiser was arrested.

Taxicab and Auto Wrecked in Collision—No One Hurt. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 8,-A taxicab and a roadster were reward of \$1000 for the arrest and wrecked but the cab driver and his arrests were made here today upon conviction of persons who pulled a number of spikes from a rail on the Missouri Pacific track near a junc-tion with the St. Louis Southwatern (Cotton Belt) in North Little Rock passenger, Manuel Essman, an artist, and two men and two women
who were in the roadster escaped
unhurt in a collision at 9:10 last
night at Sarah street and Westminstatement of District Attorney Bennight at Sarah street and Westmin-

AMERICAN GIRL SEES DAD; DESERTS KING OPERATORS AT HEIGHT OF DANCE

Royal Consternation Assuaged When Miss Dickey Sends Apology to Alfonso. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—An embar-

rassing incident on the crowded ballroom floor of the Casino at Deau-Mother of Baby Also Hurt ville, France, a month ago, in which in Collision on One of the King Alfonso of Spain was left standing by his dancing partner; Drives Leading From Miss Katherine Dickey of Atlanta while she hurried to greet her father, James I. Dickey, a director of the Atlanta National Bank, was explained by the young woman today on her arrival on the Mauretania. The royal consternation at being

told to "wait a minute" in the middle distance and suddenly deserted was Auto Turned Over in Ditch assuaged, however when Miss Dickey sought out Prince Nicholas second son of the King of Rumania, Life Caught Under It and and induced him to convey her sincere regrets. The king accepted the situation good-naturedly and remark ed to Prince Nicholas on the demo A man and a 5-months-old child cratic ideas of American girls.

last night when a motor cycle with partner and dispatched his secretary sidecar, going down one of the three drives leading out the Broadway entrance of O'Fallon Park, collided with an automobile coming up the and softly told the king to "wait a minute." She dashed among the father, while those who observed the puzzled expression on Alfonso's face agreement to end the protracted anas he was left alone, gasped with thracite suspension "in the imme-When Miss Dickey returned, the king was missing and, realizing the embarrassing situation caused by her thoughtlessness, she olas as an apology bearer.

"Don't make me ridiculous," Miss 1923.
Dickey said to reporters, "but that was so like us Americans that I felt I could ask him to wait a minute, not thinking at all of the rigorous etiquette that surrounds a Europega

JEWELL SAID TO HAVE **GONE TO SEE GOMPERS**

Leader of Striking Shopmen Disappears From Headquarters , in Chicago. he was blinded by the lights, but CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Mystery surswerved to his left and was struck by rounding the whereabouts of B. M. and the newspapers.

swerved to his left and was washine. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen's organization, was cleared a compromise. The operators Brock was crushed and seemed to away tonight when friends said he ed the agreement to expire March have been caught under the ma- had gone to Washington to confer 31, 1923, while the mir Executive Council of the American chine, which turned over in a road-with Samuel Compers, president of hospital the night he was shot and killed, was also caught in Foley's essary to the production and distrithat Gompers has abandoned or that who passed after the accident said with Samuel Gompers, president or killed. An automobile driver that Gompers has abandoned or that who passed after the accident said

arms. Gallagher was dazed at first ing Jewell to serve him with a writ posed as much as he ever has been to any general strike, in making the announcement felt it a matter of patriotic duty to inform the country

thrown from the sideoar to the street Canada to avoid the provisions of made by Senators Pepper and Reed the restraining order and that he of Pennsylvania to resume the proshe died almost instantly. Prosser might make a test case of the court duction of coal. In the resolu

Reports of scattered violence con-

States marshals were ready today to by every means in their power to see that the order is enforced and cure a downward revision of wager

were being served on more than 250 union officials throughout the coun-Attorney-General Daugherty left

burn Esterline, his assistant, left here today after a conference with Charles F. Cline, District Attorney will be enforced to the letter.

Nine Arrests in Georgia Charging Violation of Injunction.

WAYCROSSE, Ga., Sept. 3.-Nine

AGREE TO RENEW WAGE CONTRACTS

Resolution Adopted by Policies Committee Extending Scale in Force March 31, 1922, to Aug. 31, 1923-Proposal Accepted by

OPERATION OF MINES BY SEPT. 11 EXPECTED

Both Sides to Join in Recommendation to Congress That Separate Anthracite Coal Commission Be Cre-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-An diate future" was reached by the operators and miners in a late session tonight. The men will return to ccessfully engaged Prince Nich- work on the basis of the old wage agreement to extend until Aug. 31,

The announcement of the agreement was made by Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania. The agreement was reached after a com-munication from President Harding was received by the parties to the

ntroversy. President Urged Agreement. Under date of Sept. 1, the President wrote:

any partisan advantage that you might gain by further resistance. I urge you in the name of public welfare to accede to the proposal that has been advanced by Senators Pepper and Reed."

The announcement came after an all-day session of the operators and a joint conference of operators and miners in Senator Pepper's offices

The announcement was midnight, when it was simultane ly communicated to the White House

The fixing of Aug. 31, 1923, for Subject to Ratif

Mine Workers of America, the agree the miners' Scale Committee. It the men to be back at work by Mon-

wage contract in force March 31. "Mr. Jewell left Chicago before the writ was issued," Richberg caid. had previously been accepted in "I do not know where he is, out I principle by the leaders of the mine workers.

Text of Resoluti The resolution in full read:
"Whereas, the anthracite

producing company's for the past five months have been endeavoring in the interest of the public and industry, and, "Whereas, the enforcement period

of nonproduction has created a sit-uation in which the United States Government has now intervened in order that coal may be produced and the consumer supplied, and,
"Whereas, the President of the

"Whereas, the President of the United States has urgently requested, in the interest and welfare of the public, that anthracite coal should be produced, and,
"Whereas, Senators Pepper and Reed, on Aug. 29th made a specific proposal for the settlement of all matters in controversy which proposal has the indorsement of the President, therefore be ft.
"Resolved, that while we are still of the opinion that anthracite wages should be reduced and that even the Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000

BRITAIN TO ACCEPT FRENCH INVITATION TO DEBT PARLEY IN DEATH OF GIRL

Reparations to Be Considered at Conference of Entente Powers.

BRITISH MAY YIELD ON NO WARNING GIVEN, **DEBT CANCELLATION**

France Said to Have Ac- Testimony Given That Macepted Reparations Compromise With Knowledge of England's Attitude.

quarters here today, it is learned that the British Government will accept the invitation of France to an-

This acceptance is an indication the Government may materially modify or reverse the policy of the famous Balfour note announcing that Great Britain would not cancel any of the allied debts unless America cancelled the British debt.

As far back as the last London conference, the Post-Dispatch reported the first signs that the British Government did not intend to stick to the letter of the Balfour note and that Premier Lloyd George had privately assured Italian Foreign Minister Schanzer that Italy would not have to pay interest on her debt to Understanding Reported.

Today it is said in well-informed quarters that the French Government accepted the Belgian compro mise reparation proposal yesterday with the knowledge that Great Britis willing to discuss interallied

the war debts question is embodied in the French reply to the recent circular note sent to the Entents of the Bradstreet Agent Powers by the Earl of Balfour, as day at the City Hospital. British acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs. The reply, signed by Premier Poincare, was given out last

Such a meeting, the French note holds, would have the most salutar; effect on the reparations problem as; until the question of interallied debts is settled, there can be no solution of the former. Furthermore, it is again pointed out, France cannot pay her war debts until she reoney from Germany. French Favor Cancellation

view that general cancellation of the lows: war debts is justifiable, and plainly

France concedes that the United gin at once States entered the war, without her existence being directly menaced, "to defend with her honor the principles and miners to join in a recommenda-upon which civilization is based, tion to Congress that legislation be movement of coal, which he considto safeguard not only the indepen-fence of her territory, but the prop-the authority to investigate and re-

CELEBRATION HELD FOR TWO IN FIRM'S SERVICE 50 YEARS

se Honored by Their Fellows. ployes of the Concordia Publishing House last night held a celebration at the company plant, Jefferson avenue and Miami street, in Workers embed honor of the completion of 50 years above quoted." of service with the concern by Charles F. Heyer, 69 years old, of the resolutions the operators and

composing room, entered the em when it occupied a small building Texas avenue, near Miami, The bration plans until yesterday.

ests. Edmond Seuel, manager of tion, but would go far toward Seminary and secretary dition in the nation's business.

Heat in Chicago Causes Death.

heat today, as the mercury soared concerned mer. At the same time, street thermometers were registering well over sideration at the Philadelphia meet-

HOMICIDE CHARGE AGAINST DRIVER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Inter-Allied Obligations and Coroner's Verdict Holds Stereotyper Under \$10,000 Bond in Case of Accident at Fourth and Locust.

WITNESSES DECLARE

chine Passed Car on Wrong Side at From 20 to 25 Miles an Hour.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20 Cockspur st. London, S. W.
(Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—From official holding Charles H. Stein, 41 years old, a stereotyper, of 2707 North Eighteenth street, under \$10,000 bond, was returned yesterday in the not only reparations but inter-allied death of Miss Laura May Amsinger, 18, of 2527A University street, who was fatally injured Thursday morning when run down by Stein's auto mobile as it was passing on the lef side of a street car discharging passengers at Fourth and Locust streets.

Passing a street car in such a manner is a traffic violation. Stein, after his arrest Thursday, told policemen he turned to the left, instead of the right, to avoid a collision with a Testimony of several inquest witlesses was that Stein sounded no
varning signal as he related no to Mrs. R. C. Durant Divorced wagon. Stein, who furnished ball, warning signal as he started past to Mrs. R. C. Durant, Divorced the street car at a speed of from 20 to 25 miles an hour.

Miss Amsinger, who was walking in the pedestrian zone when struck, Speci just had alighted from a northbound car standing at the south side of the die Rickenbacker, famous American damages. street intersection and started across aviation "ace" in the world war, will the street, they declared. She was be married Sept. 14, at New York, dragged three-fourths of the distance to Mrs. R. C. Durant, divorced wife the individual defendants named in across Locust street before Stein of R. C. "Cliff" Durant, automothe bill, which charges conspiracy stopped his car, testimony showed, bile man. Rickenbacker made this to boycott Sherman and to prevent Miss Amsinger, who was an employe announcement here today, adding his fulfilling large war contracts. of the Bradstreet Agency, died Fri-that he and his bride will leave the The United States Shipping Board,

COAL MINERS

Continued From Page One.

the continuation of the old scale, previously had been denied.

we, nevertheless, in conformity with Rickenbacker arrived here today Bank of Canada and several Boston the insistent appeals of the Presi- to attend a meeting of the Ricken- banks. dent of the United States, the Sena- backer company, of which he is the

"3. The organization of operators England, like France, fought forthwith enacted creating a sepa-

after the extension date, to be upon frequently that he had not conclud- A large touring car in which she was such terms as the parties may agree ed when the Senate adjourned over riding, driven by her husband, over upon in the light of the report of until Tuesday. Several Democratic turned on a freshly graveled road

"Resolved. That the sub-committee of the General Policy Committee in the labor cases, but Senator Cum- accident. He was driving at about of the anthracite operators be authorized to enter into an agreement with the officials of the United Mine Workers embodying the proposals

mine workers gathered for a joint conference in the offices of Senator

Anthracite Agreement.

plant now has three acres of floor space. Ruehl, manager of the comyears after the publishing house was anthracite operators at a meeting in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Pepper-Reed compromise plan districts.

Each was presented with a richly for settling the strike in that indus-Owing hook mark with a \$50 gold piece at- marking the end of the hard coal would not only have a marked ef-Talks were made by the honor fect on the general industrial situa-

of the Board of Directors of the pub-ishing house; Theodore Kuehnert, been accepted only in principle by coard member: George Buettner, the miners' representatives, cabinet representing the department heads, members were said to have been and editors of several of the 20 re- authoritatively informed that, as reports received by P. H. Greenlaw, mercial circles is great. Here it is sues for the adopted by the operators it was an secretary of the operators. ligious publications printed at the adopted by the operators, it was ention of these two districts. The re-time will mean civil war. On the have been in cahrge of the strike for ports came from 70 of the 115 other hand. Monarchists feel the

Secretary of Labor Davis, who has maintained close personal touch with NEGO CHARGED WITH STRIKING CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—One dead and the negotiations, tonight expressed score overcome was the toll of his congratulations "To all parties

Davis remarked on the coincidence Prisoner Said to Have Struck Visitor ing had occupied almost to a day, the same period as did the last great

Motorless Airplane That Stayed in Air More Than Three Hours, Breaking All Previous Gliding Records



Own Applications.

retary of War Weeks and Gen.

Pershing are extremely pleased with

with headquarters at Omaha, will

MOVING IS CHIEF DIFFICULTY

July 5 Has Not Moved Since

Chicago Settlement.

rather than supply of coat.

strike settlement at Chicago, Aug. 22

Asks \$15,000 Damages.

an expense of \$7.50 a week.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

No. 20 Wyatt Building.

The "Vampyr," motorless plane, was piloted by German students in its record flight made recently in the gliding contests abroad.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Wife of Automobile Man.

for their honeymoon

rant to Rickenbacker had been ru- Co., Western Union Telegraph

war debts is justifiable, and plainly "1. The contracts in force March it until assured that the news had line that the United States should participate in any general 1923. "1. The contracts in force March it until assured that the news had already leaked out. He said he had known Mrs. Durant for 10 years. WIMAN IS KILLED.

Senate by Chairman Cummins of the Interstate Commerce Committee who explained that the House bill ered outside the jurisdiction of the

Senators questioned the .constitu- The car did not leave the highway tionality of the act in the light of Gentle declared he thought there was COAL BUREAU SECRETARY SAYS the decision of the Supreme Court no mechanical defect to explain the mins disagreed with their views.

Atlantic Coast Line Pumphouse in Florida Dynamited.

Illinois Mines to Shut Down. Southern Illinois who returned to tion of the accident. Mrs. Gentle's posing room, started his half-cen- tion officials tonight when informed are again facing idleness forced upon probably will be buried in Frankof service Sept. 2, 1872, two that the policies committee of the them by the shutdown of many coal fort. mines according to reports obtained founded by the Missouri Synod of Philadelphia had agreed to accept here today from the coal mining NON-BAVARIANS REPORTED

Owing to the shortage of coal cars and copy of the program of the try. It was predicted that this decelebration, each copy containing a velopment, which was accepted as suit of the railroad shopmen's strike, Neither knew of the cele-tle-up after five months' duration, liamson, Johnson, Jackson, Perry. Jefferson and Franklin Counties, the principal coal producing dis tricts of the State, are shut down or operating only part time.

the Fifth and Ninth Illinois districts archists. were idle yesterday, according to nines in the two districts.

GIRL LYNCHED IN GEORGIA

When Discovered in House Taken From Sheriff.

Long, a negro who was arrested to-day charged with having struck Miss ers.

Long, a negro who was arrested to-day charged with having struck Miss ers. Former St. Louis Tailor Dead.
Francis R. Kitowski, 55 years old.
Tailor, who formerly resided at tailor, who formerly resided to tailor ta

TWO MORE MAJOR ALLEGES TRADE RESTRAINT CONSPIRACY: ASKS \$1,000,000 Boston Merchant Names Hoover and

Weeks Among Defendants in

for \$1,000,000 damages filed in the Federal District Court today by Roger I. Sherman of this city, dealer in foodstuffs, against numerous indi viduals, banks, associations and large corporations. Under the Sherman SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- Ed- antitrust act the plaintiff seeks triple Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Department today announced the re-

Secretary of War Weeks are among tirement of Major-General George Bell Jr., and Major-General Francis J. Kerran, upon their own applicacers makes three Major-Generals renext day for Europe on the Majestic Francis P. Garvan, former Alien tired within a brief period. Major-Property Custodian, and John Bar-General Harry L. Rogers, Quarter-The divorce of Mrs. Durant from ton Payne, former Secretary of the master-General of the army, making 'Cliff' who is a son of E. C. Durant, Interior, also are named as defend-IS SETTLED Corporation, some time ago caused are Armour & Co.; Libby, McNeil & expected to be included in the a sensation in East Bay, society circles. The engagement of Mrs. Du-American Telephone and Telegraph is Major-General Clarence R. Edpresent emergency does not justify mored, but never confirmed, and American Can Co., National While-Area with headquarters at Boston.

dent of the United States, the Sena-tor's from Pennsylvania and the pub-lic, we accept the proposal made by Senators Pepper and Reed as fol-lows:

Sherman, who says in the bill that head. Following the meeting he made the announcement of his en-gagement. He was loath to discuss his engagement and did not confirm his obtaining materials and to drive

who recently returned from an in-WOMAN IS KILLED, 2 HURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS shown in his difficult position. Sec-Machine Is Wrecked by Unknown

Cause on Repaired Road

Mrs. Edward L. Gentle, 58 years Mrs. Edward L. Gentle, 58 years is in command of the Sixth Corps old, of 4150 McPherson avenue, was killed in an automobile ecident was Area, with headquarters at Chidence of her territory, but the property and the means of existence of
port promptly on every phase of the
industry.

| Cage, will be ellective Nov. or,
| 18 miles an hour.

Mrs. Gentle's head was crushed Her husband was bruised. them in the car was Bert Tooney, By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 2.—The the family for 32 years, and who had pumphouse at the shops here of the accompanied them to Frankfort, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was where they had relatives and where dynamited tonight and destroyed. No he formerly lived. Tooney's foot States Senator Reed, in view of the ernment. one was injured, according to early was injured. They were on the return trip.

Theodore Gentle of 2165 South pley of the concern early in 1872, Administration Officials Gratified at Car Shortage Forces Many Southern Thirty-ninth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentle, and his wife, went to Many thousands of miners in Louisiana yesterday after notificawork following a strike of 144 days body was taken to Louisiana and

CONCENTRATING NEAR MUNICH

Feared That Attempted Against Berlin Govern Will Mean Civil War. MUNICH, Sept. 2. — Numerous

groups of non-Bavarians are report-ed to be concentrating about Mu-Between 2500 and 3000 union German reactionaries who are rush hand, there is considerable coal on nich. They are believed to be north miners employed in 33 mines in ing to the support of Bavarian mon-

Excitement in political and com time has never been so favorable. Alleging that she was knocked because of the dissatisfaction of the down by a tricycle which was ridden masses of the Bavarian people with by the 6-year-old daughter of Anthe Berlin Government.

The Bavarian people party has is- Mrs. Louise O'Brien, 2322 Whitte sued a statement to all Republicans more place, yesterday filed suit for announcing the coming coup and \$15,000 damages against Lynn. The appealing to them to fight the Mon-accident, according to the petition, archists to the last man. The state- occurred June 14 last on a sidewalk subscription rates, by Mail, in ment urges Republicans to be on at Jefferson and Park avenues. It ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Jim Reed their guard, submit to discipline and is alleged that the Lynn child

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

LA FOLLETTE CLOSES

Poll Heavy Vote for Wisconsin Governorship.

the Senate on various measures

ics throughout the campaign. Bloomington made a strong plea for

was no further comment on the situation in reference to Dr. Grant his mother, now Mrs. J. W. the various districts.

day's primary.

support of Morgan over Blaine and Canfield over aL Follette.

Follette-Blaine legislative WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The War dates.

COL. M'CARTHY, FIRST A. E. F. years this group has shown consid-MEMBER TO REACH FRANCE, DIES is not strong enough to enforce its

He Had Been Retired After 41 Years of Service-Was Ill Five Months.

the third. Other retirements will McCarthy, retired, one of the best-follow and among those who are known officers in the American army, died at a hospital here today, after an illness of five months. He was a wards, commanding the First Corps veteran of 41 years' service.

chief quartermaster of the American Expeditionary Forces during the Major-General Henry T. Allencommanding the Army of Occupation in Germany, is eligible for re-tirement in April of next year, but world war, Col. McCarthy was the first man of that force to reach lay or clerical, realize this and the the Government is so pleased with France. He landed June 10, 1917. his services in Germany that it is After several months' anxious to have him remain in the army until this task is completed. ed home. Major-General James G. Harbord,

N. Y., April 14, 1859. After gradspection tour in Europe, has paid uating from West Point, he served Gen. Allen the highest compliments in the Sioux and Indian campaigns in the Sioux and Indian campaigns Railway Signal Men Petition to Con upon the efficiency and tact he has in the Dakotas and later in the Sparish-American War. Burial and duneral services will be held in Evans-

RESUMES HOLDING OF PRIVATE AUDIENCES signal men's petition follows closely cago, will be effective Nov. 30, 1922,

bal Instructions on Relations With Government. By the Associated Press.

PARIS. Sept. 2 .- Pope Pius to- lines in the country. day resumed the holding of private audiences, which had been suspend- grams to officials and clerks of the ed for some time while the floors of New Haven Railroad, urging them the consistorial hall and the papal to reach such an agreement on dis antechamber were undergoing re- puted questions of sick leaves, an Greenlaw Tells Reed Coal Loaded pair.

Pope Pius, taking advantage of a expectation that the question of the control of coal production and dis- fall in the temperature after a storm today, walked in the Vatican gortribution will shortly be before the dens, instead of using his new auto-Senate, seeking to impress upon him that the difficulty since July 1 has been largely that of transportation, of the statue of the Madonna of Loretto. He congratulated the wood Special to the Post-Di He calls attention to the fact that carvers who made the statue, Pro-roal loaded and billed out as early fessors Quattrini and Orlani, and Guards at the State penitentiary will as July 5 had not moved from the also Signor Fontanna, who made depart this week to bring back two point of origin at the time of the the crown for it.

He insists that there is not and cannot be, with resumption of operation of the bituminous mines in the or

ganized territory of the United States, a situation calling for "un.

Thompson, paymaster for the escaped for the second time from constitutional methods of handling." E. H. Grayson Lumber Co. camp, the prison power house in 1913. The fact is, he says, that at preswhile coming from Leads, was shot has ent there is no acute shortage of bituminous coal, in the Central West \$10,500 this afternoon, about 4 The other is John Whitt of St down from ambush and robbed of Cloud, Kan. territory, at least. On the other o'clock. He was taken to a local Francois County, who, while serving hospital, where his conditions is said a life sentence from June, 1916, for the track not finding ready demand. to be critical.

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BISHOPS STAND BY POLICY ON DIVORCES

Wet Republican Expected to Several Leaders Say They Hold Two Men Held, Two Still No Sympathy With Appeal to Relax Existing Canons.

Home Would Tighten Ban

The question came up at the last

WAGE INCREASE APPLICATION

Before Board Sept. 25.

national Brotherhood of Railway

Signal Men for increased wages. The

the lines of the maintenance of way

men's petition, on which argument

ished. The wage increase would af-

fect about 15,000 signal men on all

nual vacations and holidays. In the

ESCAPED MISSOURI CONVICTS

Lon Donahue Held for Officers at

White Cloud, Kan., After Second

Escape.

escaped convicts apprehended in oth-

while serving five years for larceny

Crossley in August, 1919. His oa

caped then, but was apprehended ce

RUSSIANS SPECULATE IN GEMS

Russia scheming ways and means

to send precious stones and metals, bought cheaply when times were at

their worst, out of the country.

In one Italian ship about to sail

from Novorossisk the authorities confiscated several tons of silver,

nearly 100 pounds of gold, 90 pound of pearls and some diamonds.

ranged to have men in their employ unload the contraband articles in

role was revoked in 1920.

been apprehended at White

able at every convention indefinitely,

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—Con- NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 2 Leading candidates for political honors in Wisconsin practically wound or various details of the revision of and James Brown, held up their vigorous campaigns tonight incident to next Tuesday's primary, with addresses defeated in the Book of Common Prayer officialine in connection with the incident to next Tuesday's primary, with addresses defeated in the Book of Common Prayer officialine in connection with the incident to next Tuesday's primary. with addresses in various parts of copal Church in their informal sea- set today for Sept. 11, for

Unted States Senator Robert M.
La Follette, who lost several days on account of a hurried trip to Washington, made his last pre-primary pleas at Kenosha and Oshkosh talking on lines hearing upon his record. ing on lines bearing upon his record the churchmen. and asking support for himself and the progressive Republican State Republican State Republican State Republican State Republican Re headed by Gov. John J. relaxation of the church canons for Brown, who is 16 years of me

William A. Ganfield, who opposes bidding re-marriage of any person a roomer at the home of William A. Ganfield, who opposes Senator La Follette, talked to an audience at Lake Geneva. He accused his opponent of playing pollon divorce was advocated by some of Gov. Blaine in an address at the bishops. "Breaking Out Again." the support of his ticket and proposed legislative candidates on the New York remarked: "I see Grant's

an opportunity to show how they than to say that his position was and was on an automoti "well understood.

is making the race for Governor in the Republican primary as the only avowed liberal candidate. He ran for Senator on a wet platform two years ago, and polled a large vote. His supporting are counting on his make. ago, and polled a large vote. His supporting are counting on his making a strong run in all sections of the State where sentiment against bone-dry legislation is believed to persons who wish to re-marry.

"At present the church permits tomarriage after divorce, only to the

The Nonpartisan League, a farm- innocent party to whom divorce has ers' organization, has held several been granted on grounds of infidel-meetings in different parts of the ity," he said. "There is within the State and recommend support of La church a group that favors making candi- still more rigid restrictions and forbidding remarriage of any divorced

person, regardless. In the past 10

but if the public thinks that it is clergy alone that is taking a rigid CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Col. Daniel E.

RAIL LABOR BOARD TO HEAR

Col. McCarthy was born in Albany

Gen. Allen's service. The retirement of Gen. Bell, who PIUS

Among others who visited the July wage decision of the board those Pontiff today was Mgr. Vicintini, questions were left to conference be P. H. Greenlaw, secretary of the the new nuncio to Colombia, to tween the individual roads and their Fifth and Ninth Districts Coal Bureau, yesterday wrote to United structions concerning his post and his relations to the Colombian Gov-the board, charging discrimination. **GUARDS LEAVE TO BRING BACK**

PAYMASTER SHOT AND ROBBED two years, the other nine.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept 2 -- 8

Daily only, 50e a month; Sunday, 5e a copy. loading the ship and also had ar-

NOWLIN CASE SEPT

for Killing of Youth Nevada, Mo.

sion here today, but the question of pleas of not guilty

Charles Collery of Pittsb None of the bishops who spoke for mine at Moundville.

Young Nowlin's father. Nowlin of 5391 Pershing Louis, who has offered \$10 Bishop William T. Manning of for the arrest and conv murderers, has gone to progressive Republican tickets in been breaking out again." He would to attend the funeral of And on wet and dry at next Tuesay's primary.

It is doubtful if the Episcopal convention will attempt to enact laws
was shot to death Tuesday
was shot to death Tuesday

Newlin Case Unsue

departure from Nevada, Tuesday night, has been ful. W. K. Sweeney, who member of J. W .Holman's Holman's Hudson car her vada yesterday, inquiring route as to the Delbo Dispatch correspondent

The Ford car belonging to bonos was found Wednesd stand on the matter, it should be remembered that the laymen in the (Crawford) County. The Sheriff of this cou

ing in the search, and it is not to throw down the bars than that the Delbonos are hid "If the family is destroyed, civili- county, in a district thickly zation is broken down. The people with foreigners, who live of the Episcopal Church, whether mining camps. The Delbonos are Sicilian

position the church is taking is a po- lived in this county for ne years, up to their removal to County. Mo., last spring. no served a jail senter olating the State liquor

MARRIED COUPLE KILLED INTERURBAN CAR HITS

Labor Board today set Sept. 25 loc Electric Was Going 40 hearing the application of the Inter- Hour; Tragedy Near Hour; Tragedy Near Point, Md.

the Associated Press. HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. with a Gary & Southern ! urban was going 40 miles

LOWER PRICE THAN EVER GLOB Expansion Sale

TOMORROW Boys' \$8 2-Pants Suits. Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Sults__ Men's \$20 Blue Serge Suits____ Men's 12.50 Mohair Suits_

er states, one of whom has been gone | Men's \$25 Two-Pants Suits_ Men's \$5 Blue Serge Pants_ Donahue of Shelby County, who. Men's Gen, Finck's Overalls. Men's \$2 Khaki Pants_ Men's \$1 Striped Overalls_

> Men's \$3 Combination Overalls___ Men's 1.50 Pongee Shirts____ Men's \$1 White Shirts_ Men's \$2 Collar-to-Match Shirts Men's and Boys' 75c Union Suits Men's Porosknit Underwear____ Men's 15c Cotton Sox_

Boys' 75c Wash Pants. Boys' \$1 School Blouses Men's 2.50 Gahardine Caps_ Men's \$2 Sample Felt Hats_.

Men's \$3 Sample Felt Hats_ MAIL ORDERS FILL



PRELIMINARY TRIAL PANNUAL HOLIDAY

Public Offices and I Will Be Closed and Employes Will Get Day Off for Celebrat 5,000 TO 20,000 TO

MARCH IN PAR

rocession Will Start Twelfth Boulevard Chestnut Street at 9 _Picnic in Afterno

tral Trades and Labor U workmen in the ed not to participate.

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of the Trades Union eague. Five Divisions in Par The first division will have nen. Theatrical Brotherho moving picture n erators, cigarmakers, baker

In the second division Metal Trades Council dele onary firemen and oilers, perating engineers, lacksmith, molders, teel, iron and tin work ood block pavers and aspl

The third division will h Printing Trades Council Typographical Union No. lin Association, pressme web pressmen, meater utcher workmen Label T tion delegates, tailors, garn ers. Women's Trade Unic and Union of Building Se

The fourth division will Teamsters' Joint Council the Teamsters Union local. ers, ice drivers, chauffeur The fifth and last division

rise the Railway Empl ent of the American F ng shopmen). machin smiths, boilermakers, nen, electrical workers. workers, stationary firemers, Wabash maintenance ployes and two lodges of erhood of Railway Clerks

FREE CONCERT IN FOR

Grounds Today
A free concert will be
Copping's Band at the a
A Forest Park from 4 to day. The program foll arch—Swedish Coronation Fucture—Feat Scennia from The Prince of A Margellaige

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and victory

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RELIMINARY TRIAL IN NOWLIN CASE SEPT 1

MUAL HOLIDAY

OF LABOR WILL BE

Be Closed and Store

MARCH IN PARADE

rocession Will Start From

and the day will be ob-

The full holiday also will be

red by the local and national

d not to participate. Striking rail-

of collection will be observed

papers and hotels, between

obtain throughout St. Louis

parade of the unions is ex

one delivery only will be made, that

and 10 p. m., and only perishable

parcel post will be delivered on Sun-day schedule. Sunday schedule will

Start at 9 A. M.

pected to bring out from 15,000 to 0,000 marchers. It will assemble

Twelfth boulevard, between Olivered Market streets, and start from

Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut street at 9 a. m. The line of march will be east on Chestnut to Broad-

way, north to Washington avenue

nd west to Leffingwell avenue

ere it will disband. The parade

from a stand at Jefferson and

les will attend a picnic at Tri-

Park, 4100 South Broadway

re there will be speaking, games, cing and other entertainment.

Ill be the principal speaker

ri State Federation of Labor

familiarly known as the

rain and stock exchanges.

-Picnic in Afternoon.

vo Men Held, Two Still Son for Killing of Youth Near Nevada Mo

We Offices and Banks NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 2.—The d James Brown, held on warn Employes Will Get Half Day Off for Celebration. leas of not guilty. 5,000 TO 20,000 TO

Charles Collery of Pittsburg, K

t with his brothers when, as

own also denies that he was rsuit of Two Brothers Wants Newlin Case Unsuccessful.

GIRARD, Kan., Sept. 2 .- Pu parture from Nevada, Mo. esday night, has been unsu

in the search, and it is his be

will be reviewed by local union of-Vashington avenues, and after dis-

Point, Md. AMMOND, Ind., Sept. . Ia., were killed near Crown today when their auto collider a Gary & Southern traction he Lincoln Highway. The in an was going 40 miles and ho n it struck the automobile.

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER

Expansion

\$25 Two-Pants Sults.

\$5 Blue Serge Pants_

Gen. Finck's Overalls.

1.50 Pongee Shirts

Porosknit Underwear...

15c Cotton Sox_

75c Wash Pants

\$1 School Blouses_

2.50 Gabardine Caps \$2 Sample Felt Hats.

\$3 Sample Fell Hats

OUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

\$1 White Shirts_

\$3 Combination Overalls_.

\$2 Gollar-to-Match Shirts___

and Boys' 75e Union Suits.

\$2 Khaki Pants_ \$1 Striped Overalls.

Sale he third division will have Allied of Cherokee street. TOMORROW \$8 2-Pants Suits_ All-Wool Blue Serge Suits___ \$20 Blue Serge Suits. 12.50 Mohair Suits

les drivers, chauffeurs and bread

ry firemen and oilers, steam and

d of Railway Clerks.

CONCERT IN FOREST PARK

PROGRESS MADE IN WAR DECLARED UPON SHIP WORM

Fight Is Just Getting Interesting, Engineers Who Hope to Exterminate Him Say.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The geaeral staff of an army of engineers today submitted its first report on the conduct of a war declared a year ago on Teredo Navalis, the little wiggle ship worm, which each season bore nillions of dollars worth of value our property on the Pacific, Atlantic and

The report says that the war is just getting interesting. The enemy has been discovered, outposts have been established at 80 odd points to record his numerical strength, his ents and his mode of attack and plans are now going forward looking to his utter extermination From Atlantic City, N. J., to Nev.

Twelfth Boulevard and Chestnut Street at 9 A. M. found to have invaded the water fronts and established himself ship bottoms and dock piers, accord ing to the report drawn up by E. H Goodrich, chairman of a committee Labor will have its annual holiday of the engineering foundation, arm and navy technicians, biologists and red in St. Louis by the closing of local dock officials.

alle offices and banks throughout down into the water to invite the a: they are regularly being taken in pized labor, represented in the docks, sawed into pieces, and the Wittenberg at 10 a. m. Sept. 12. Organized labor, represented in will subterranean borings of the worm ade as usual, but the 12,000 or studied. Temperatures, salinity and workmen in the building dissolved oxygen content of the wawill not march, having elect- ters in various ports also are deterway shopmen announce they will Teredo Navalis best thrives.

The main post offices and branches FREIGHT TRAFFIC THROUGH eliveries in the residential or rural istricts. A Sunday schedule serv-TERMINAL SHOWS INCREASE

ciation Reports Three Record Days of the Year During

railway shopmen entered on :ts before the rainstorm During the past week there were tions of the pile underpinning. three record days for the year.

Figures compiled and reported by the traffic department of the asso- of the railroad, stated after an inciation present a comparison for the spection of the wrecked trestle that year with the corresponding period ed and pronounced in good condition of last year, when there were no Aug. 10 last. It was weakened, he labor troubles of any kind in the said, when the center spans were transportation service, or any ces-sation in coal production and move-sation in coal production and move-

1922 of 41,758 loaded cars interit materially with a movement of names were withheld.

David Kreyling, 64 years old, sec-tary of Central Trades and Labor member of the Cigarmakers'

moving picture machine an- coal movement.

iron and tin workers, metal killed at 3:55 p. m. yesterday when vision Friday night or yesterday. A day, that being Labor day, and the Customers may tak patternmakers, brick and run over by a Missouri Pacific switch makeshift wrecking crew failed to convention having decided, after a Customers may take their autoblock pavers and asphalt workengine drawing a string of freight
clear the track yesterday. Regular
fight, to hold no session for that

Customers may take their autoshelton, Wash.
Mitscher is a

s fourth division will have he customarily took a walk that led him

boilermakers, railway car bestrical workers, sheet metal persons were injured slightly this stationary firemen and oil-afternoon when the Long Branch express, which left here at 4:12 p. m. and two lodges of the Brot's- lost the rear car at Lenola, 14 miles BANDITS OBTAINED \$14,200 from the city. One end of the .a. was lifted to the top of a road building machine alongside the track.

New Masonic Temple for Kansas City

Grounds Today.

Tree concert will be given by plan's Band at the zoo grounds or set Park from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

The program follows:

The program follows:

The Prices of Priss operation of the latter plant of Cortosthen Systems of Priss operations operations

FRISCO WRECK INQUEST WILL BE REOPENED SEPT. 12

Prosecuting Attorney in Perry County Says There Is Talk That Bridge Had Been Pronounced Unsafe.

SEEKS REOPENING

Officer Tells Attorney Road Wants to Show That Bridge Was in Good Condition Until Storm.

wreck of Frisco train No. 805, from Tests consisting of materials let St. Louis to Memphis, which went through a washed-out trestle 30 feet he day and a half holiday for store tack of the worm have been made in high at Starland, Mo., on the river aployes, the stores to close at 1 all this Atlantic Coast district and division, at 3:53 a. m. Friday, resultstudying his habits and style of war- injury of about 50 others, eight of fare, huge piles are drawn from old them seriously, will be reopened at

> The inquest was started at Witte berg Friday night and the jury turned an open verdict. Frank Fenwick, Prosecuting Attorney Perry County, in which the wrec ccurred, informed Coroner Pop that there was considerable talk to the effect that the bridge had been onounced unsafe six months ago by be advisable to hold the inquest open

Fenwick last evening stated that an officer of the railroad requested that the inquest be reopened, so that Freight traffic through the St. it could be shown by the railroad Louis gateway continues to increase that the trestle had not been report in volume, although the strike of the ed unsafe and was in good condition tenth week yesterday, the Terminal night, which swelled the creek at Railroad Association announces. Starland and washed out two see

Inspected on Aug. 10.
Col. F. G. Jonah; chief enginee of July and August of this it was built in 1918 and was inspectby deterioration of any of the struc-

The men killed were J. T. War changed by the Terminal between the various lines serving the it. Tenn. and J. M. Yearta of Hayti. Louis gateway. The July total was 168,367 loads, while August produced 182,683. July, last year, totaled 146,500 loads. August bettered it materially with a materially less than a material with a material way and the material less than a material way a material way a material way a material way and the material way and the material way and the material way a material way and the m

How the Wreck Occurred.

chinists Union, will be marshal of hearly five months. Up to last week, the Chair car slid under it and the Central Trades and Labor Union, the coal movement through St. Louis the Central Trades and Labor Union, which is composed of delegates from the various locals. They will follow fits Trades under Trades uninterrupted last year.

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Loot Was Part of Shipment on Way to Bank at Picher, Ok.

Premier Poincare Dedicating First Stone Along the "Sacred Way," Which Leads From Paris to Verdun



This "Sacred Way" was given prominence in a series of articles by the late Viscount Northeliffe, in which pictured the heroism of the French defenders of Verdun.

Murderers.

president of the Police Board, in his

campaign to raise a standing fund

of \$250,000 for rewards and expenses

in capturing and convicting slayers of policemen. The pledges are in

The Brockman plan includes

standing reward, possibly of \$2500.

MONDAY FOR CUSTOMERS' USE

business men.

the crime.

Pledges totaling \$36,750 have been

Convention Opens With One More Than Required and Shortly Shrinks to Impotency.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2 .-

Little progress was registered by the constitutional convention today, only 44, one more than a quorum, being present at the opening of the session, and that number shrinking to 37 within two hours, adjournment being forced when George H. Williams of St. Louis made the point of no quorum" when debate lagged Most of the morning was devoted

to discussion in committee of the the Committee on Suffrage and Elections, which is the clause providing for a literary test for

That section provides that: "No for you and me, as well as our fam-The high records for 1922 were scored on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last, when the loads reported by the Terminal were 6717, 6967 and 6849, respectively. These figures were supported by the Terminal were 6717, 6967 and 6849, respectively. These figures were supported by the Terminal were figures and the train the State after the were supported by the Terminal were fi St. Louis, will be grand marshal, dhis aids will be Matthew True, reet Car Men's Union; Robert TonN. Moving Picture Operators; Liovi we, Ice Wagon Drivers, and Frank, Theatrical Brotherhood.

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Five Divisions in Paradc.

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of the type that collapsed would be cereted within 18 or 20 hours after the wreckage had been cleared.

Trains on the division are below to straighten up or face the consequences. It declared that hundreds pointed out yesterday that it was exponential to straighten up or face the consequences. It declared that hundreds pected to relieve traffic congestion of eyes are focused upon the law in the downtown section during business. men.

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Camden, N. J.

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\$36,750 FOR FUND TO REWARD Police Board Seeks a Total of \$250, 000 to Be Used in Seeking

promised to Philip H. Brockman, Navy Will Have 20 Entries in Detroit Aviation Events Oct. 7-14.

By Leased Wire From the New York response to a personal appeal to Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The United for the capture of each man respon- the Detroit aviation races to be held

sible for the murder of a police-Oct. 7 to 14, and will compete in man. The amount will be increased both land and water events. There according to the circumstances of will be 11 naval planes entered in Brockman's letter, after calling the Curtiss marine flying trophy attention to the recent murder of race. In the Liberty Engine Builders' Detective-Sergeant Harry Lemketrophy race there will be two land meier, head of the Homicide Squad, planes entered, and in the Pulitzer

trophy race seven land planes. "The unwarranted killing of pocemen has become a serious menace planes which will have a direct bearto this community and, inasmuch as they are the sworn representatives ing on service conditions. The work of all good citizens of the city of St. of the high-speed machines will be Louis, it is your duty, in my judg-ment, as one of our leading citizens. to support your Police Department. "These men daily risk their lives and personnel, and as such will rep-

the command of Lieutenant-Com- those thieves." Has Space to Accommodate 400 posed of pilots selected especially for IDENTITY CONFUSION REPORTED ried to the emergency dispensary on

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annual contest for the Curtiss marine flying trophy and the fourth st. Louis, getting on the Frisco tracas clares itself as favoring rigid law again at Rockview. 107 miles farther on.

BANDITS OBTAINED \$14,200

IN HOLDUP OF MAIL TRUCK

HAUCK FILMERAL TODAY

Bands of the klan. The klan declared day and clares itself as favoring rigid law enforcement through the proper channels.

The Poplar Bluff klan is said to have 500 members in the city and outlying districts.

Parents Return Son to Jail.

BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 2. — Fred son in 1919 by Capt. Mansell R. James, the British ace Bayswater, who was lost with his "Camel" on the proper channels.

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HAUCK FILMERAL TODAY HAUCK FUNERAL TODAY to look out for Smith, the young will be the third annual Pulitzer

FIRST WEEK OF HERRIN MASSACRE RESUME FLIGHT INQUIRY STRENUOUS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Grand Jury Takes Recess to Route of the Sampaio Cor-Tuesday After Hearing About 150 Witnesses and Indicting One Man.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Concluding the first week of its work, the grand jury investigating the Herrin day, not to reconvene until Tuesday o'clock. morning. There will be no session Labor Day

deliberations-in all probability the most strenuous the jurors and the prosecutors will be called upon to face—showed that one man has been indicted for murder, arrested and said to be important-has been recorded from about 150 witnesses; two men refused to testify; and Federal operatives have been set to watch a number of persons suspected of participationin the riot.

Other Indictments Expected. orderly, the grand jury will return The shipment coming is for the large Tuesday morning to take up its work where it ended today. Additional indictments are expected to follow on the heels of their return.

The first indictment was voted against Otis Clark, a miner of Goreville, Ill., for the murder of C. K.

McDowell mine specified of C. K. McDowell, mine superintendent. His arrest followed the next day and he was lodged in jail. A move was made to obtain his release on bail, but has not been considered to the sampalo Correia 2 as follows:

Key West to Nuevitas Bay, Cuba, 321 nautical miles, to be made in one unbroken flight. The route is but has not been considered to the sampalo Correia 2. but has not been carried to comple-

While all Williamson, Jackson 331 miles, via Point Sama and Cape and Franklin Counties, the three from which the mob was reported to have gathered to attack the Lester Aug. 22 en route to Port au Prince. to have gathered to attack the Lester strip mine, tonight were preparing for the hig celebrations Labor day 265 miles. This leg will provide an for the big celebrations Labor day, Clark remained in his cell, in solitary confinement. Labor day will States navy will have 20 entries in unexpected decision is made regard-

No hearing has been given the two Haytian shore. From there we char who still refuse to testify be- a southeasterly course for fore the grand jury. They are James Beata, thence northeasterly to Santo Taylor, a coal miner of Marion, and Domingo. Enoch Yates, a taxi driver. Their Enoch Yates, a taxi driver. Their It was not in the original itiner-cases, according to Attorney-General ary, and has been added as a fuel-Edward J. Brundage and State's Attorney Delos Duty, in charge of the

heard for some time. Prediction that the grand jury will return a number of indictments for murder in connection with the PUBLIC WELFARE PICNIC troit races will be a test of material petit jury will be found to vote conviction, is the general prediction of the scores of anonymous letters re-ceived by Brundage, Duty and As-sistant Attorney-General C. W. Middlekauff, the latter announced late

The general tone of the majority sons had attended the first "get-to letters, Middlekauff quoted as gether" picnic of his department

You are here protecting others to leave.

street, a chauffeur, who says he is He had completely recovered in an a member of the Chauffeurs' Union. Local No. 600, has complained to the Local No. 600, has complained to the Fost-Dispatch that his friends are confusing him with a Louis Willingham, a chauffeur for the Columbia Taxicab Co., whose union drivers have been on strike since early in the confusion of th

several shots at him when he stopped during the evening were the amu Shelton, Wash.

Mitscher is a veteran flyer who in the 4600 block of McPherson avetra played for a negro jazz orchet tra played for a negro dancing exhie third division will have Allied for the foot of Cherokee street.

Louis Austin, fireman on the locates and allied for the store and obtain claim of the store and street on strike, volunteered their services and a level head in face of the wricking crew, who of the wrecking crew, who of the store of the wrong and that the saw of the store of the store and the claim of the store sociation, pressmen, mailers, restanding beside the tracks as the "pull," north bound, approached, workmen, Label Trades Section of Building Service Emmin of Building Service

HINTON PLANS TO TO BRAZIL TODAY

reia II Is Changed to Provide Additional Fueling Stations.

By GEORGE T. BYE.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 2,-We hope to hop off on the first leg of the massacre of June 22, resulting in the resumed North - to - South - America death of 22 men, adjourned late to- flight tomorrow morning at . 6

We will fly from Pensacola to Key West, 498 nautical miles, by way The record for the first week of Cape St. George. Our itinerary calls for but one stop, two hours at St. Petersburg, which is 294 miles from Pensacola, for luncheon and fuel. Skipper Hinton announced his d

cision soon after the arrival here lodged in jail; testimony, much of it this afternoon of a part of the film supplies so long awaited by Tommy remainder of the supplies shipped from New York at the same time tonight. The film is all that is detaining us. That which has arrived is only suitable for the small camera, With its machinery functioning for pictures taken in the fuselage

Course Is Changed Following a study of hydrographi

Neuevitas to Port Au Prince, Hayti,

we shall fly for 15 miles over land see him behind the bars unless some unexpected decision is made regarding his bond. But authorities said ing his bond. But authorities said insula. We then fly directly south insula. We then fly directly south across it, at an altitude of 6000 feet

Herrin riot prosecution, will not be slower than the SC-1 and therefore

CROWD ESTIMATED AT 8000

Was Held in Forest Park; Heat. Overcomes Health Officer. Director of Public Welfare Cunliff last night estimated that 8000 per ollows:

"If you see a man stealing your ning in the southwest corner of For property you have a right to kill est Park. Although the heat of the him. These nonunion men were afternoon cut the attendance before stealing the jobs of union miners. dark, the lighting flashes and gath-Therefore they had a right to kill ering clouds last night did not cause

Dr. Max C. Strakl missioner, fainted near one of the ooths at 8:30 o'clock. He was car-Lewis Willingham of 1211 Grattan were placed on his head and chest.



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CONOMY is a praiseworthy virtue, until it gets to the point of absurd parsimony, or penurious imposition upon others. Druggists and other storekeepers who have "overhead" to think about, see some exhibitions of the latter sort. Here are some of the many letters on this theme sent to the AND VICE VERSA? What-Did-You-See department.

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Story Briefly?

HIS REWARD. A woman entered a drug store and

asked the clerk if he would look up a telephone number for her. He rid. Then she asked him to call the number since she was "awfully stupled at using a phone." He got the number. She talked a long, long time, then came out and said, "I'll take a quarter's worth of stamps or your trouble."

J. H. TAYLOR. 3811 Windsor place.

A woman, carrying a slice of watermelon in her hand, entered an ice cream parlor, sat down at able took her own knife and fork from her pocket and started eating the watermelon. When the proprie for said something to her she picked melon up, went farther to the rear of the place and finished eat-ing it, and called a waiter to remove the rind when she finished. EFFIE LUCAS.

3882 Delmar boulevard.

TROLLEY DINER. A woman next to me on a street ar took a tomato out of a small oox on her lap, peeled it with a pocket knife, and cut it in small pieces. Then she took out a salt haker and oblivious to the attention he attracted sprinkled salt on the

meces and ate them.
L. A. RAMSPOTT, 6212 Bailey place.

FOR A NICKEL. came in, sat down, and or- AIR DISPLACEMENT.

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heese wouldn't weigh less if he laid MRS. F. WOLF. 3302A Keokuk street.

I saw a man perched on top of a high brick chimney at a motor car company building on Grand avenue, watching the ball game.

J. H. CONROY,

HIS FREE GATE.

4231 Shenandoah ovenue

PASSION FOR CLEANLINESS. I saw a man carrying a bathtub on his shoulders, stop at a store, buy 10-cent cake of soap and inquire the nearest route to the M. R. CAVANAH,

Passing down Jefferson avenue, I saw a well-dressed woman wearing a dotted face veil as a hair net.

H. WALDORF, 5407 Idaho avenu BOOKKEEPER NEEDED.

The woman ahead of me asked the airdome ticket seller for an adult ticket. She handed in 5 cents and said: "I'll pay the rest tomorrow night."

GLADYS HAVERKAMP, 4812 College avenue.

COOL APPLICATION.

I saw a negro woman with about 50 pounds of ice on her head. The ice was melting and the water streamed down her face. In either hand she carried a bundle of wood.
GLADYS M'CULLOUGH, 8950 Kiefer street.

ASH AND CARRY.

I saw a well-dressed woman wear ing about her neck a large paper bag suspended on a long string. A new way of carrying parcels, I pre-M. J. SMITH, 4062A Cottage avenue.

A dog and a cat belonging to

friend of mine are the best of friends although recently the cat scratched the dog's eve, causing him to lose the sight of that member. The dog will dog will allow no one to molest his allow no one to molest his feline friend.

M. MADIGAN, spoon. When the order was brought friend. she proceeded to eat the ice cream 4760 Northland avenue

NO GOODEE.

A Chinese got on a Grand car and gave the conductor a quarter. Among the change the conductor handed A man went into a grocery store back was a nickel that had turned and asked the price of a piece of black with age and use. The Chicheese on the counter. The clerk nese refused to accept it, saying it it on end on the scale to weigh was iron. He threw it on the floor, and the man asked him if the and soon afterward a young man



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(b) "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana" ... Massenet
Abram McClenney

4—Golf Talk No. 4—"Chick"
Evans ... Brunswick Records

5—(a) "To a Wild Rose"

(b) Scotch Poem ... MacDowell
Esther Mae McClenney

6—(a) "Bye an' Bye," Z. Burleigh
(b) "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" White
(c) "Southland Sketch"—

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(a) Melody in A-major—
 Dawes
 (b) "Traumeral" . . . Schumann
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 Knabe Piano Used
 TUESDAY EVENING

Recital of songs and piano umbers by May Lambert, so-rano, and Mrs. Cecil Bothwell, Address by Paul W. Brown editor of "America at Work."

picked it up and put it in his pock RUTH CLEARWATER, 3001 Virginia avenue

A RARE CHANCE.

A woman left her 4-year-old boy in the front seat of a car while she was shopping. The boy put his hand n the horn button and refused to take it off even when the traffic co ame over. The cop then lifted the good and disconnected the wires. BILLY CRAMER. 7100 Lindell boulevard.

AN AERIAL. I saw a tree in Greensburg, Ind., called the "Lone Maple Tree," growng on the roof of the Courthouse Its origin 45 years ago is supposed to have been brought about by winged maple seed carried there by the wind or by a bird. It is 15 feet igh, and has a trunk four inches thick. G. M. C. 4568 Washington avenue

MODERN SAMSON. I saw the driver of a touring car car, get out, straighten the bent fender of the Ford, and drive on.
HELEN SCHULTZ.

2026 Alice avenue LAY IN WAIT. saw our dog, "Brownie," in the nenhouse this morning. He was ing close to a hen sitting on a nest, and was eyeing her carefully. Then Biddy got up and cackled, anouncing the laying of an egg. The dog immediately pounced on the egg and carried it off to a corner where he ate it. This accounts for our having missed so many eggs late-

MRS. K. STANICK. 819 S. Vandeventer avenue.

POLICE DUTY. I saw a motorman stop his car get out in the middle of a block and light the tail lamp of a parked car H. HARROD. 4570 Evans street.

AN OLD-TIME BEAU. down the street, who had his mus-

tache on paper curlers.

MISS M. S. Credit Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.

ONLY ONE SEAT?

I saw a weman, who got on a Ho-diamont car with nine children, drop 20 cents in the fare box and take a seat with the utmost composure MISS McCOALE, 5951 Garfield avenue.

THINKING OF AIRCRAFT?

While touring in the country we asked a native if we were on the "Lone Star Route." He answered: "I never hearn them things talked about very much, although there was one went through last summer, out I never see it."

BEULAH CONNOR. 4277 Enright avenue. (Credit Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund).

AN APPETIZER. In a Washington avenue restau-rant during the noon hour rush of a hot day, a somewhat stout man entered and ordered a plate of ice cream, which he ate. Then he or-dered a full dinner, including hot

> FRANK FIKENSCHER. 4208 Enright avenue.

DRAMATIC TENOR SINGS FOR K S D AUDIENCE

Clarence J. Bloemker Renders Arias of Italian Operas for Radio Enthusiasts.

A week of very remarkable con-

certs in the K S D studio was ended last night with a song recital by the St. Louis dramatic tenor, Clarence J. Bloemker. Ballads and operatic arias were about evenly divided in his program, and both were presented in a most satisfying manner by the young artist. Bloemker's voice, unlike most dramatic tenors, is as smooth as honey, and as sweet, and he sings the artas of the Italian operas beautifully. His best aria last night was the "Cielo e mar" from "La Gloconda," though all his program was highly pleasing to those who heard it, according to reports coming in by telephone during and after the concert. Many compliments for both singer and accompanist came to Station K S D in this way. Bloemker was accompanied by the St. Louis planiste, Estelle Voellmecke.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the results of the day's baseball games in the two major leagues will be broadcast, preceded by several bugle calls, the latter given so that those listening for K S D may tune in perfectly be-

private practice of law. fore the scores are announced.

Monday evening there will be a recital of violin and plane numbers by a brother and sister, Abram and Esther Mae McClenney, students at the Mount St. Rose's Sanatorium will the Boston Conservatory of Music, be held tomorrow afternoon and eveand on Tuesday evening two East St. ning at the sanatorium grounds, 9101 They South Broadway. The proceeds will and be devoted to the charity wards of Louis artists will be heard. They are May Lambert, soprano, the institution, an average of eighty charity patients a day being cared Mrs. Cecil Bothwell, pianiste.

for. The parishes of SS. Peter and St. Louis Branch No. 7 of the Paul, St. Anthony, Sacred Heart, St United National Association of Post Pius, St. Boniface, St. Francis de Office Clerks, will be represented by Sales, St. Margaret's, Immaculate delegation headed by Leo T. Neu, Conception, St. Teresa, St. Michael's first vice president, at the national and the Louetta and Little Flower convention of that order in Buffa., N. Y., Sept. 4 to 8. The delegation will be served by the ladies of St left last night

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fects. It is a condition making it difficult to read

ordinary printed matter with comfort and the

judgment of distances uncertain. A myopic per-

son is unsuitable for numerous industries and is

denied many sports. A myopic automobilist is a

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Cards Int keymen Are Outplayed of the Season, Score 9-5 of Circuit 61/2

By J. Rogers Hornsby knocked rday afternoon and the F their final 1922 appear re by grief. Last nigh came back to their home

n August 12, in first pli They lost three strain Chicago Cubs, two to Brotwo of three from Philade to even in two with Bosto e to New York, broke e with the Cubs and lost to the Pirates. That I al of five games won and the first why first place a-game margin changed to tee, six and one-half games top in three weeks.

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cored when Blades chmidt's low liner.
The Cardinals reduced the he fourth when Stock fueller tripled and Schultz dinamith then ended the litting into a double play.
Hornsby Hits No. 2.
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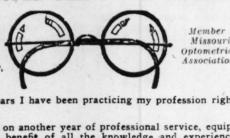
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SUNDAY SPORTING SECTION

Photos and Comment By Experts

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922.

ROWNS NOSE OUT TIGERS 5-4, GAIN ON YANKS

ornsby Hits His 33d Homer as Pirates Push Cards Into Fourth Place

nen Are Outplayed and Outbatted in Final Home Game the Season, Score 9-5-Team Departs on Long Tour of Circuit 61/2 Games Behind New York.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Hornsby knocked out his thirty-third home run of the year y afternoon and the Pittsburg Pirates knocked the Cardinals out place, into the bottom berth of the first division. The score was and the weather and Cardinal pitching were terrible. Four thousand took the chance of being overcome by the heat to see the Rickeymen their final 1922 appearance at Sportsman's Park, and almost were by grief. Last night the team departed for Cincinnati to finish

nd at home. The Card-They lost three straight New York, broke even of five games won and thirtee That's why first place by ame margin changed to four six and one-half games fro

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played in 117 games and it times. During this time onnected with 183 hits, for of .400. Cavalry Four Wins.

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A Farewell Party

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balls—Off Brown, 2: off Pfeffer, 1: off Sherdel, 2: off Carlson, 1. Struck outsight have nailed the "Rab he plate and the spectators at the razzberries when Permake the play at first.

Second inning, Tierney dougles of Sherdel, 1: by Brown, 7 hits 6 runs, in 6 innings; off Sherdel, 11 hits, no runs, in % inning; off Barfoot, 2 hits, no runs, in % inning; off Barfoot, 2 hits, no runs, in % inning; off Barfoot, 2 hits, no runs, in % inning; off Barfoot, 2 hits, no runs, in % inning; off Barfoot, 2 hits, no runs, in 1 inning. Left on bases—Cardinals 7: Pittsburg, 12. Time—2h. Umpires—Righer and O'Day.

Sherdel, 1: by Brown, 1: by Carlson the national doubles final in Boston last week. Richards and I were at least as good as we were then, but the marvelous play of the Australians outclassed us in all departments.

Australia won the toss and chose service with Patterson on the line. The antipodeans started slowly and the stands with his back versal from the national doubles fighter, and he stands with his back to the wall, ready to fight to the last ditch. Johnston is equally noted for his ability to produce his best when all departments.

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Fournier 1b	4	0	1	11	0
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Schultz rf	4	0	2	4	0
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Totals	36	5	11	27	12

Cardinals reduced the lead in posely. Schmidt hit to Toporcer who had a double play in hand, either the needs the rally by the adouble play. Hornsby Hits No. 33.

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Case Press.

TO VICTORY OVER SOX

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—The pitching at the mark day. His marvelous overhead in the American League, and lition is shooting at the mark day the Detroit pilot in sen he hit safely in 40 configures, the American League made two singles and a double, being for batting honors. He do to 11 hits in 124 games, hat 509 times, for an average in the sense of the sense of the St. Louis Browns, hat 509 times, for an average in the American League shall be double the sense of the St. Louis Browns, hat 509 times, for an average in the American League shall be double the sense of the St. Louis Browns, hat so the American League made two singles and a double, being the only Indian to effectively solve his delivery.

Score:

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—The pitching of recruit John Boone, who allowed Chicago only four hits and permitted only two White Sox patters to get to second base, featured crashed through our court, smashing our defenses to pieces. His service was always effective, but it was nis remarkable return of service, "ast and low to the advancing server, that always had us in trouble: i'nt Wood was equally great. He, 160, Crievelland, Span and this consistent as the service with a certainty that the service were made off weak returns of Protections, for the Australian players. The point the Australian players. The point secore shows wood the outstanding figure, but many of his players, made of two single sand a double, being the Australian players. The point secore shows wood the outstanding figure, but many of his players. The point secore shows wood the australian players. The poi hat allowed him to step in and c off many of our best returns. It e

Snapped While The Cards Were Losing Their Final at Home Game



Australians Defeat Tilden and Richards in Davis Cup Doubles, Centering Attack on Young Star

Patterson and O'Hara Wood Take 3 Straight Sets and Outclass Americans in All Departments, Tilden Says-Antipodeans Can Lift Cup by Winning Both Remaining Singles Matches.

By William T. Tilden II.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Australia gained a point on America today in dt. Three-base hits-Traynor, Muel- American National champions, Vincent Richards and myself, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

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> match in which J. O. Anderson and Wood today. It was a complete re- I will meet. Patterson is

verfect doubles that Patterson and Wood showed, and their victory is PENNANT ROOTERS WILL one of clear merit. In no possible way can Richards and I find the

They Win IF They Lose

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 4-2; New York, 2-5. Boston, 3-2; Philadelphia, 2-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE Browns, 5; Detroit, 4. New York, 11-0; Philadelphia, 6-6. Boston. 3-1: Washington, 0-0. Cleveland, 2: Chicago, 0.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Cincinnati Pittsburg at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Des Moines 8, Denver 0. St. Joseph 15, Tulsa 11. THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Peoria 7, Bloomington 1. Decatur 13, Danville 6. Rockford 6, Moline 1. Terre Haute 2, Evansville

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 4-7. Jersey City 3
Reading 7-2. Toronto 6-1.
Syracuse 1. Newark 0.
Buffalo 4. Baltimore 3.

COAST LEAGUE.

Ferris Net Tourney.

Only games scheduled. Minor League Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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100	bases Chicago 9. Cincinnati 7 Time-2h.

ROOT AT BROWNS GAMES

Held Has 81 Card In Title Tourney; **Bob Gardner Low**

St. Louisan's Score in National Amateur Qualifying Play 10 Above Medalist's.

COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2.—The opening skirmish of the golfing battle of Brookline-18 holes of medal play toward er on the average than in any pre-

Out in front of the field of 149 them a long dissertation starters was one old familiar figure, beat the Browns. He was particu-Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, win-larly anxious that they should show

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. B. W. L. Pct. CLUB. W. I. Pct. l'ore 99 44 693 Toronto 69 75 479 l'ter 87 56 608 Reading 61 83 424 alo 84 63 571 Syracuse 56 89 386 87 C 77 67 535 Newark 43 99 303 CLUB. W. L. Pet. CLUB. W. L. Pet. Mobile. 88 52 629 Birm'am 71 500 Memphis 86 53 619 Nashville 54 86 386 New Orl. 79 60 .568 Chat'oga 54 87 383 Little R. 77 63 .550 Atlanta .51 88 387 Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 3, Toledo 2.
Kansas City 14, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 8. WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha 3, Sioux City 1. Wichita 10, Oklahoma City 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock 2, Chattanooga 2. Game
liled in eleventh inning—darkness.
New Orleans 10—3, Atlanta 8—4.
Mobile 7—9, Birmingham 2—2.
Memphis 6, Nashville 2.

Pruett Saves the Day When Tigers Find Kolp; Sisler Gets Two Hits

After Fohlmen Make Four Runs and Knock Out Pitcher Oldham, Tigers Tie It Up in the Fifth-Foster's Double, Sisler's Infield Hit and McManus' Fly Account for Winning Run.

By Dent McSkimming

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.-Two days ago the Browns, beaten in the ninth inning by Cleveland, went off the playing field a most dejected looking crew. They were two and one-half games behind the Yankees and Dixie Davis, a pitcher upon whom they must depend heavily in the pennant drive,

Today they were an excited, laughing happy crowd as they filed into the club house after whipping the

Hubert Pruett, today was called in from the bull pen to take up a bit of work which Ray Kolp had all but ruined. Kolp started the game against Red Oldham and the Browns ers bounce some long hits off the fences and by the time the fifth in-ning was completed the four-run lead had entirely disappeared.

Pruett had not worked since the

New York series when he pitched wo innings against the Yanks. Manger Fohl had about convinced himself that he would have to do with-out the services of Pruett for the

Stepping on Cobb's Corn

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH' Stretc the When the Yanks Call for 3 Games, by Taking the Rubber the Browns Might Win in

MeadowbrookPolo Four Wins Final **And Herbert Bowl**

Overcomes Eight-Point Handicap and Defeats Flamingoes in Brilliant Contest.

EXTRA PERIOD PLAYED

Score Is Tied at 11-11 at End of Regulation Match-Milburn Counts Deciding Goal.

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 2 .- No final match for whatever trophy could have brought forth more dazzling polo than that played today on the Rumson Country Club field, when the crack Meadowbrook four won the beautiful Herbert Memorial

The Meadowbrooks found them selves opposed to a driving and daring "never say die" crew in the Fla-mingo combination. Eight periods tacular and cautio found the score at 11 to 11 and an extra period was necessary before the great Milburn, with a supreme effort, gave the Long Islanders a

dearly won victory.

A colorful and fashionable crowd of more than 3000 came to Rumson today and it was rewarded not alone by clear skies and a brisk breeze, but as well by the fastest polo so for played during the present tourna-ment. Great feats of horsemanship, splendid stroking, and playing to reckless that it was often wild, kept the crowd ever on edge.

8-Point Handicap Overcome

At the conclusion of the match the Meadowbrook team, F. S. Von Stade, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., E. C. Bacon and Devereaux Milburn, were brought to the club house veranda bordering the polo field and present-ed with the Herbert bowl for their club and replicas of it for themselves. Mrs. Thomas A. McCarter, wife of the Rumson Club's president, made the presentation while the crowd ap-plauded and the Meadowbrook stars oked with each other good-natur

The Flamingoes were conceded an eight-goal handicap and it proved almost too much even for the Meadowbrooks. Such a hard-headed fighting quartet as the Flamingoes ponent today. The Flamingoes

The Meadowbrook phyers were not in their best form. True enough, they were playing in combination as coolly and confidently as ever, Hitchisual pace and Milburn was ache is capable, which means anything any polo player can do.
But the Meadowbrooks were woe

orisk breeze that swept across the from down the Jersey coast, perhaps it was the continuous harassing of the impudent Flaminchaps it was just an off day, ut the fact remains that the Meadowbrooks missed twice as many goals as they scored. In the first nissed eight easy shots at goal by nd Bacon all offended.

In a special four-period exhibi-tion after the remarkable Meadowbrook-Flamingo game, the Shelburn four defeated the All-Ireland com bination by five goals to two. The play of Webb and Stoddards, teamites of Hitchcock and Milburn on America's "Big Four," was too much

They Defeated Our Davis Cup Doubles Team, Yesterday



GERALD L PATTERSON.

Giants Win After Losing 4 Straight

League Leaders After Dropping First Game of Double Bill Take the Second.

spired leadership of the diminutive Harry East. East and Cooley more than once drew the crowd to the cooley more of today's double-header. than once drew the crowd to its feet with speciacular riding and clean-closing contest, 5 to 2. The cham-Gatins made a pivot pions won by bunching extra base who fed his forwards well and often hits in the seventh on Leon Cadore, enough supported Prince in breaking up the Meadowbrook attack. Most important of all the Flamin-goes were a fighting team. Their Giants were unable to hit in the rit stayed with them even after the pinches behind Hill, the Indianapolis adowbrooks drew even and pitcher who made his first start for the New York team.







Patterson and Wood proved the surprises of this year's tennis campaign yesterday, when they beat Tilden

Ouimet Says It Will Take 158 to Qualify "Blind Brookline" Is Tricky, Evans Writes

Former National Golf Champions Tell of Prospects of Contestants in Benny Leonard, whose share was the National Amateur Championship Tournament—Jesse Guilford Title Holder, Shoots Course in 74.

> By Francis Ouimet. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2 .-



The sun shone brilliantly today upon

Club officials handled everything thing to do with this championship before the second qualifying round ends Monday. an event with more snap or efficiency, than this one

A light breeze prevailed throughout the day, which, players. Holes such as the first and fourteenth as well as some others found the players reaching the greens on their second shots rather easily whereas had the fh some other quarter, these same holes more comfortable one to play.

Many Low Scores Turned In.

low scoring seemed in order. For that matter I do not recall ever having seen better scoring upon a course he was credited officially with a drive of nearly 400 of championship qualifiers. One by one many players yards. turned in fine scores, so much so that I am compelled to change my ideas on the low qualifying round as well Putting a Potent Factor. as what score will allow a player to continue along will be necessary to get 158 or better to qualify.

By Charles Chick Evans.

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, the field which started in quest of BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2.— Jesse Guilford's title and, taking "Blind Brookline," one of the greateverything as a whole, it was quite est golf tests in America and perin order to see so many fine scores tabulated. So complete was every scene of the annual fight for the little detail, that not a moment was highest golf honors in the United ost in getting the field away on States, the National Amateur schedule. This in itself is a record championship. First qualfying play, with 170 of the star amateur golf-of congestion on any of the holes, other than the customary short waits, which are to be expected while the players are looking care-in score cards that indicates a state of the united States, Canada and England, each playing 18 holes, took place today, with a net result while the players are looking care-in score cards that indicates a source car while the players are looking care-fully over their putts. The Country eral new factors will have some-

best 32 then begin a match play for the champions. My card of 74 for the first round leaves me feeling comfortable. My fellow Chicagoan, Robert Gardner former amateur champion, shot a brilliant 71. It is not backs at the hands of lightweight

likely that anything under 80 will have much chance here. The course is in wonderful condition. I call it "Bilnd the breeze was so slight, that it had but little effect upon the shots and really only served to make the day

It should be in approach.

The unusual number of blind shots threw Harrison seems another case of the irresisti-The unusual number of blind shots three Harrison partnered by J. B. Chase, who was partnered by Marcus Greer, a Philadelphian. Greer got his strokes working smoothly and returned a splendid round of 72, made up of a pair of 36's. Thus early Johnston is one of the longest drivers in the game. In Johnston is one of the longest drivers in the game. In Gibraltar-like jaw: but he lacks a Science of the Irresistance of the Irres

Usually the player who wins the crown gets it by in match play. Based on the scoring of the day, I mastering the greens. That is, he gets what we call now think a total of 146 will lead the field and that it the touch of the greens. When so many expert shooters will be necessary to get 158 or better to qualify.

Playing with Roger Wethered, Bobby Jones raced out in 35 strokes, which figures were also equaled by the defender, Jesse Guilford. Both were playing superbly, well within themselves and got their 25's with no apparent effort. Bobby holed a birdie three on the difficult fifth hole, which featured his outward round, while the Champion ran down a putt of considerable length on the treacherous seventh for a two. Outside of these happenings, both adhered closely to par figures. Bobby counted a penalty shot against himself, on the lattern of the seventh and the figures are also equaled by the crowd shoots some one star who develops a putting streak, as it is ordinarily termed. It is not a putting streak at all. He simply gets the touch, the right feel, of the greens. When he gets that he right feel, of the greens. When he gets that he championship if he distributed has a putting streak at all. He simply gets the touch, the right feel, of the greens. When he gets that he right feel, of the greens. When he gets that he right favored had it at St. Louis last year, and his putting there was one of the most amazing revelations of complete mastery of putter of these happenings, both adhered closely to par figures. Bobby counted a penalty shot against himself, on the treacher when the right favored had it at St. Louis last year, and his putting there was one of the first of the crowd shoots some one star who develops a putting streak, as it is ordinarily termed. It doubtless be that if there is to be a knockout, kilbane will be the man to score it. On the other hand New Jersey does not permit decisions, so that if there is to be a knockout, kilbane will be the man to score it. On the other hand New Jersey does not permit decisions, so that if there is to be a knockout, kilbane will doubtless be that if there is to be a knockout, kilbane will doubtless be that if the right favored had it at St. Louis last year, and his putting there was one of the man to score it. On the ot ill be necessary to get 158 or better to qualify.

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Monday will commence play for deconstructions betth Alberted to the Secondary of the Second

Kilbane-Dundee Featherweight Go Best 1922 Match

Caliber of Fighters and Wrangle Over Title Have Given It Great Publicity.

By John E. Wray,

Tex Rickard again proved that he is the most discerning of all puglistic matchmakers by seizing opportunity when he knocked at his door and dragging the old fellow right in. Opportunity brought with him the chance to match Johnny Dundee and Johnny Kilbane for the world's featherweight championship, Tex at once saw the light. He closed with the men at considerable cost for Sept. 29, the bout to take place at Boyle's Thirty Acres, the battleground of the world's most famous ring event, the Dempsey-

The Dundee-Kilbane match is th outstanding one of all that have been discussed, with the possible exception of the very remote meeting between Harry Wills and the world's champion Dempsey. The feather-weight situation is peculiar. Kilbane is holder of the world's title in 47 States; in New York, the forty-eighth, Johnny Dundee is the champion in this class by virtue of his knockout of Danay Frush. Thus we have two disputants fo

the title brought together, with the opportunity afforded Kilbane of setng forever his title rights. Should he beat Dundee no word of any Philadelphia to get an even break could wean the public from its firm support of his championship claim.
Kilbane was suspended for refusundee, at the instance of the New antees were not forthcoming, as Kilbane demanded \$60,000, win, lose or draw. That he was entitled to it followed logically when Lew Tend-

ler received \$90,000 for losing to

enormous sum of \$170,000. Champion by Commission.

commission arranged a title match between Danny Frush and Dundee. Kilbane had previously knocked out Frush. Just to make the match between the two Johnnies more of a go, Dundee came to the taw and knocked out Frush also.

Thus there is absolutely nothing in the way of declaring the winner of this match featherweight cham-pion of the world—except the hardboiled New York Commission. This eccentric board has already advised Dundee that he, too, will be sus pended if he fights Kilbane in Jer-

Can you beat it? The match could hardly be im proved upon for these two veterans are masters of craft, both well preserved and really in their prime Both are extremely clever and each has been knocked out once; Kilbane Jackson, Neither, however, has been weight, but suffered their K O set-

ought to afford one of the most

and a favorable roll, if it happens to be short of where ferent views as to its probable outcome. Comparing the two men, it

> Kilbane Owns the Kayo. Kilbane has a deadly punch, wonderful mastery of boxing and wide experience; but he is frailer than

> Nevertehelss the prevailing view

Hornsby and C. Walker Tied for Major League Lead With 33 Homers

R OGER HORNSBY of the R Cardinals and Clarence "Tillie" Walker of the Athletics each
knocked out a home run yesterday and remained tied for major
league home-run honors, with 33
each. Kenneth Williams of the
Browns is close to the leaders,
with 32, and will be in a stratedly
nosition to rimke a strong finish position to make a strong finish when the Brownies come home tomorrow to conclude the season at Sportsman's Park, where he knows the range of the right-field fence so well.

Bake Ruth is fourth five her

Babe Ruth is fourth, five be Bambino's march was halted for three days, when he was suspend-ed for an argument with Umpire ty-eighth sock. He will be eligible to play again tomorrow. He will be handicapped by finishing the season on the road. Ruth nas an advantage when at home, the Polo Grounds' right field being made to order for his high water

Yanks Win First, Blanked in Second

Pitcher Hasty of the Athletics Pitches Great Game Against Leagué Leaders.

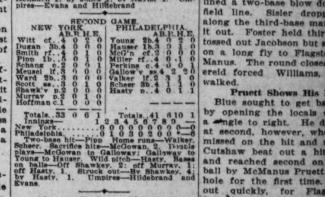
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 2.-Brilliant pitching by Bob Hasty enabled mission in the United States with New York today. The Yankees

mound in the second inning of the the fourth and ninth.

Jones, who succeeded Mays, hit a homer with one on in the ninth. the Athletics in the sixth inning of scored two in that inning. In the ond game Tillie Walker took the lead in home runs by making his 33d After Kilbane's suspension the of the season off Shawkey in the marked second inning. Scheer had a home run in the fourth inning with two

Murray finished the game for the Yankees and held the Mackman hit-





Municipal Te Play Elimina Contests, T

Six Games Are Schee Decision in First Ro Public Parks

The first round of games in the Municipal sociation will be played in lic parks today, with scheduled for decision. Set tilts are booked for tomo

Among the teams that good chance to get in nals are Triple A. Le lton-Brown and the He One club went into

ound without playing. ate aggregation was the team of the Macabee Le won on a forfeit from the vania outfit of the Railron World's Fair will play the team Monday.

start at 2:30 o'clock. oday, the first round

The schedule for today: First National (Banker

First National (Bankers' vs. Prendergasts (Empire at Fairgrounds No. 2 J. R. and J. J. Kelly, umpirea. Kain Council (K. of C. vs. Triple A. (Manuf League) at Forest Park N. J. Byrne and P. Murphy, u Leacocks (Mercantile Le United Home Builders (So League) at Fairgrounds N. Foley and J. Lavin, umpir Hezels (Commercial Le Rhinos (Cupples League) grounds No. 3. T. Mulli Wehmeyer, umpires. Quentin Roosevelt (America Gouth Side Sodality Leaforest Park No. 12. M. N. J. Maxwell, umpires. Hamilton-Brown (Ind. League) vs. Ebenezer (Ev. League) at Sherman Parl J. Mowry and Tate Brady, The Freight Claims of

J. Mowry and Tate Brady, The Freight Claims of souri Pacific League dre

Sunday School Lea SENIOR SEMIFINA Immanuel Baptist 4, Nied Mem. 1 (10 innings). Cote Brilliante Pres. 8, M

BROWNS' VICTORY C YANKEES' FIRST PL MARGIN TO 11/2

Continued From Preced Bengals looked at a brand of ing which prevented a hit w out in succession in the seventhis period it appeared as it is would fight it out in extra The appearance changed when Foster, first up in the on a long fly to Flagstea. Manus. The round closed ereid forced Williams, walked.

Blue sought to get bas by opening the locals e a angle to right. He at second, however, when missed on the hit and ru Cutshaw beat out a hit to and reached second on a ball by McManus Pruett whole for the first time. out quickly, for Flagster fanned as Cutshaw went to and Veach died on a slow s McManus. Fothergill put Pruett on his

by singling in the ninth. Ham rificed. To prove he was in

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The qualifying round was a ded over three days in order led over three days in order ortunity to compe

J. P. Hines was next high. had an 81.

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Red Sox 3: Senator FIRST GAME.

LEAD AT STAKE TO IN TROLLEY

Park Golf

Afternoon, With

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the scores turned in up to

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FIRST GAME.

he Stretch

Junicipal Teams Play Elimination Contests, Toda

Decision in First Round in Public Parks.

ver 160 players had entered last

at 2:30 o'clock. In case of

Sunday School League.
SENIOR SEMIPINALS.
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1 (16 innings).

OWNS' VICTORY CUTS NKEES' FIRST PLACE

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Prwett Shows His Nerve.

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the final game of the trip to-w Doc Wright will have the f making it three straight, un-lanager Fohl finds VanGildet for shape. George Danss it I to fling them for the Ben-

WIN TENNIS MATCH AT STAKE TODAY

200D TIRE

She Set a New Glen Echo Record



Of the Porest Park Golf Club, who recently made the Glen Echo course in 83, from the men's tees, in a practice match for the Western Women's Golf Championship, which is to be held on the Glen

Virginia Pep Plays Title Golf Course at Glen Echo Club in 83

Using the Men's Tees, 17-Year-Old Municipal Champion Surpasses Record Made Several Years Ago by Mrs. Atlee -Prominent Golfers Coming for Western Title Event.

e opener.

mson had the better of the ing honors in the night cap unhe final inning when Miller a and was forced by Jurns, took third on Pratt's single. J. is soored Burns with a long That St. Louis will have one of the strongest as well as one of the That St. Louis will have one of the strongest as well as one o youngest candidates for the Western Women's Golf Championship, which Philadelphia ...

links champion of the city, and has been playing competitive golf almost from the time she could swing a club. Aided by the coaching of her two brothers, John and Frank, both of whom have achieved local fame, she learned the fundamentals of the she learned the fundamentals of the of whom have achieved local fame, she learned the fundamentals of the

further advanced than many of her rivals of maturer years. Miss Pep has taken advantage of her opportunity to practice on the Glen Echo links which, she says, are

vious record established by the late

Mrs. J. C. Atlee, who was Miss Laurie Kaiser at the time she made the
record. That was several years ago
and the course has been altered

Mathematical Statisfactorily to the local committee.

Mrs. J. A. Corbett announces the following reservations from other cities:
Chicago—Mrs. Hathaway Watson. Mrs.
FOURTH RACE—Devonite. first:
Chicago—Mrs. Hathaway Watson. Mrs.
FOURTH RACE—Overnatch. first:
Chicago—Mrs. Hathaway Watson. Mrs.
FUFTH RACE—Fairway.
FIFTH RACE—Fairway. first: Finery.

Second: 7100 Maid. third.

"I understand some very good practice rounds have been played by Mrs. E. H. Steedman, Miss Audrey Faust, Mrs. James A. Corbett and

IN TROLLEY LEAGUE
the Troiley League season ought to a close Sept. 17 the proving clubs of the circles start a three-game series themselves to decide the ladders. At present the White of the Car Builders of Mount are tied for first place and hattles will bring a change standing.

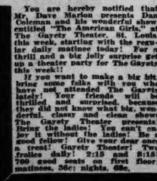
Our traveling teams will meet the close of the cl

Cast St Louis, Ben Millers to a Collinsville; at Belle-la Rose vs. Blues of Aiton; Vernon, Car Builders vs. lakers of East St. Louis; Wiles Chipmans vs. Max-relation of the St. Louis; Wiles Chipma

"I have been hitting the ball well from the tee this year, getting 250 and 260 yards on my good days. It I can play up to my best rounds I hope to be able to go to the semi-finals of the event at least, although I know well that all the great playingters, are being disposed meluding tube.

"Miss Kaiser (Mrs. Atles) won the Chicago championship on one occasion and made a fine showing in one

Many Stars Order Reservations. Reservations have been arriving satisfactorily to the local committee. lowing reservations from other cities:
Chicago—Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs.
Farlan H. Bail, Mrs. H. L. Monroe, Mrs.
J. W. Douglass (1921 title runner up),
Mrs. G. B. Burrage, Miss Carrie Kuhnert,
Mrs. A. H. Sanders, Mrs. Melvin Jones
(1921 champion), Mrs. Mrs. Harnett,
Mrs. John Oowar, S. B. Harwood,
Kansas City—Miss Miriam Burns, Mrs.
Robert Greenlease,
Bloomington, Ill.—Mrs. Louis Forman,
Mrs. M. J. Capen, Mrs. Louis Forman,
Mrs. M. J. Capen, Mrs. Louis Gaily and
Mrs. Fiorence Hoolit.
Hutchison, Kans.—Mrs. H. D. Sterret,
Wichits, Kans.—Miss Eleanor Elcock,
Salt Lake City—Miss Fiorence Halloran,
Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Dave Gaut,
Madison, Wis.—Miss Adele Ludlow,
Cleveland—Miss Jeanette Kinney,
Milwaukee—Miss Fancis Hadfield,
Aurora, Ill.—Mrs. John Morley,
Jonesville, Wis.—Mrs. Arthur Harris,



Gertrude Eberle Shatters World's

When Johnny Dundee and Johnny Kilbane Get Together We Predict That the Feathers

wright.

Miss Eberle, whose rise in equatic ranks has been sensational in the past few months, defeated both Miss Wainwright and Miss James, among other girl stars, in winning recently the Joseph P. Day cup, emblemand Lady Frakes also ran. distance was three and a half miles over a course off Manhattan and Brighton Beaches.

bleheader. Cooney, recently recalled

only two games Philadelphia took In the eight-game series.

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

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New York, Sept. 2.—William Muldoon, chairman of the New York

and I think that Eddie Heid,
the mational municipal champion, and
myself, will pair to represent the
Forest Park Golf Club."

The tourney in which Miss Pep
seems to have a really good chance
will begin next Monday, when the
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with the lowest score will receive a
medal.

Thirty-two players will go into the
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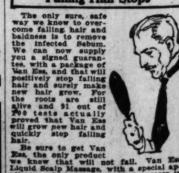
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Thirty-two players will go into the championship flight. Match play will begin Tuesday and continue daily until Sunday, when the finals will be held.

Blue Bonnets Results.

FIRST RACE-Patchwork, first; Rock-arden, second; Miss Taft, third. garden, second; Miss Taft, third.

RECOND RACE—Mallowmot, first; Nomis, second; Carry On, third. SIXTH RACE-Martin A. Noonan, first: Halu, second; Vice-Chairman, third. SEVENTH RACE—Sallor, first; Kentich Bov. second: Spectacular Girl, third.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES Heuerman Plays

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New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 2.

Miss Gertrude Eberle, of the women's Swimming Association, New York, long distance swimming champion, established a new world's 440 yards record for women today, in winning the National A. A. U. championship over that distance.

FIRST RACE, purse \$1200, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furiongs—Miss gard (Kannedy), \$4.10, \$3. \$2. 30. first: Auntie May 101 (Jones), \$7.20, \$3. 40. \$3. 40. \$2. 00. \$1.00. \$2. 00

ic of the long distance title. The Tomorrow's Churchill Downs

brighton Beaches.

BRAVES AND PHILLIES

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Boston split widgeon with Philadelphia in today's doubleheader. Cooney, recently recalled

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Dorothy Buckner. 98

bleheader. Cooney, recently recalled from New Haven, won his first tig league game for Boston in the opener, holding the Phillies to six hits and winning. 3 to 2. The second game was decided by Philadelphia to six hits and winning. 3 to 2. The second game was decided by Philadelphia to six hits according four runs off McNamara in the ninth inning. The visitors winning, 6 to 2. Weinert pitched the only two games Philadelphia took in the eight-game series. In the eight-game series. Hoston, ABR H. E. Rapp 3b 2 0 0 0 Powell of 5 1 2 0 Wirne 3b 1 0 1 0 Kopf 2b, 4 1 1 0 Wird Wingfield 101 Rib Grass 106 Flet'er sa 3 0 1 0 Cruise ft 2 0 1 0 Flet'er sa 3 0 1 0 1 Cruise ft 2 0 1 0 *Lina Clark 104 Spats
Fourth race, \$1200, claiming, 3-yearand up, six and a half furtongs.
*Lou Anna 104 Furtongs.
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*Pongee 107 Younced
*Golden Floss 109 Charles Henry
*Also cligible:

Devonshire Results.

the Forest Park Golf Club.

Although Miss Pep is only 17

Pething record—Off Braxton, 4 bird of Object 10 of also ran.

THIRD RACE, \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, one mile—Haman, 109 (Petagold, \$23.80, \$9.85, \$5.60, frst; Tuisa, 114 (Lilly), \$8.50, \$4.40, second; St. Germain, 114 (McCrann, \$3.05, third, Time—1:45, Ettahe, Johny O'Connell, War Winner, Ragazza, Ruddles, also ran.

Association, New second, 108 (Connelly), 53 do 3 (Connelly), 53 do Cour de Lion. Carol also ran.

FOURTH RACE, Manhattan Handleap, 2500 added, all axes, one mile—Little Chief 115 (L. Fator), 1 to 5, out, first; Thunderelap 130 (Sande), out, second: Brainstorn 103 (McAtee), out, third. Time, 1:38. Galantman also ran.

FIFTH RACE, \$1200, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile—St. Alian 108 (McAtee), 3 to 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Wh.sk. 111 (Ensort, even, 2 to 5, second; Bellsolar 110 (Callahan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 2-5 High Speed, Sunnyishd, Claughlordan, Mizar Ukase also ran.

SIXTH RACE, \$1200, 2-year-olds, daidens, apecial weights, five and a half (irrionas, main course—Case Clear 115 (FairPryller), 3, even, 1-2, first; Sakah, 115 (Enson), 8, 4, second; Satellite, 115 (Sande), even, third. The course—Case Clear 115 (FairPryller), 3, even, 1-2, first; Sakah, 115 (Enson), 8, 4, second; Satellite, 115 (Sande), even, third. The course and all Boyd also ran.

Fourth race, \$1000. claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furiongs: Camouffage. 1.16 Peter Piper. 109 Fusee. 106 94 Mumbo Jumbo. 99 *Lee Enfield. 94 Mumbo Jumbo. 99 Fifth race, \$1000. 2-year-olds. 8ve und ne-half furiongs: 113 Arendal.

SEVENTH and OLIVE, S. E. Cor., Over Sa Entrance on Seventh St.

RETURN SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

CHICAGO

Lv. St. Louis..9:00 A.M. Lv. St. Louis..10:30 P.M. Ar. Chicago...4:45 P.M. Ar. Chicago.. 7:35 A.M.

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Kammann Today In Tennis Final

micipal Tennis Championship to Be Decided in Match on Forest Park Courts.

this afternoon. Heuerman is a netted fewer balls than Pfeiffer admission of 25 cents will be charged. for grand stand seats at this match.
Heuerman reached the final round

straight sets yesterday afternoon.

noon. Barnes seemed very unsteady in the three sets played. The score was 6—2, 6—1, 6—0.
Two feature doubles matches were

TOURNEY OPENS TODAY
The annual Cup tennis tournament
of the municipal tournament. Both contests were won by Forest Pack teams. In one match, Schwarz and Schwarz defeated Berglund and Brady of Sherman Park, while Goodwin and Bierman won from Baubr and Oehler, the Tower Grove combination.

Lottie Hagemeyer advanced a round in the women's singles event by defeating Lucille Sutherland in straight sets. In another contest, Helen McDonald of Oakland won from Virginia Wieser, the O'Fallon
Park player.

The annual Cup tennis tournaments the during the chapter of the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club will open today with a large entry in bith men's and women's events in the members of the O'Fallon Park of the singles cup.

During the season the members of the O'Fallon Park organisation, under the direction of President Mariin Telle, have been kept busy with the various tournaments scheduled. The club enjoys a large membership and the local district.

from Virginia Wieser, the O'Fallon

Men's Singles.
Semi-final round—Ted Heuerman
Fairground, defeated Elmer Schwarz,
Forest Park, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1; Karl Kammann, Forest, defeated Charles Barnes, Forest, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Men's Doubles.
Third round—Schwarz and

Schwarz, Forest, defeated Berglund and Brady, Sherman, 9-4, 6-3; Goodwin and Bierman, Forest, 4efeated Oehler and Bauer, Tower Grove, 8—6. 8—6.

Women's Singles.

First round—Lottie Hagemeyer,
Forest, defeated Lucille Sutherland.

Tower Grove, 6—1, 6—0; Helen Mc-Donald, Oakland, defeated V. Wies-er, O'Fallon, 6—2, 6—2.

Esmond Quits for Year. of the Waterbury lineup for two has been put on the voluntarily recired list and sent home. The veteran was hitting around .520 when
hurt and had been a valuable player
both in outfield and infield.

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Wray Brown Wins Kentucky Final

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St. Louisan Defeats Louisville Star in Final of Tennis

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—Wray Brown, St. Louis champion, won the Kentucky Tennis Championship this afternoon at the Audubon Country Club, vaneuishing Ed Pfeiffer, Louisville player in the tournament. By Davison Obear.

The men's singles event of the annual municipal tennis championship will be finished this afternoon when

Ted Heuerman, representing Fair-ground Park, will oppose Karl Kani-ground Park, will oppose Karl Kanimann of Forest Park in the final round, which will start at 3 o'clock three games to his rival's six.

Brown, who was in excellent form whose strokes were not as true as in

ROSEBOROUGH VICTOR IN

The result was somewhat of a surprise, as Schwarz was favored to out up a better fight against the Fairground star. Heuerman lost only two games in the first set and one in the third. The Forest Park player mail: a good showing in the second set, forcing his opponent to deuce.

Karl Kammann walked through Charles Barnes, his Washington University teammate, in the other semifinal round match yesterday afternoon. Barnes seemed very unsteady

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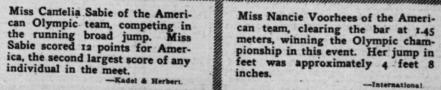
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922.



Francis Ouimet of the American golf team, driving off at the National Links in the recent match with the British team. Ouimet is competing in the national amateur at Brookline, this week.

lobby Veach, Tiger utfielder, an im-ortant factor in the sam's attack.







Here's the American golf team which so overwhelmingly defeated the British team in the recent international match. Left to right: Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Bob Gardner, W. C. Fownes (captain).

Max Marston, Jess Guilford, Jess Sweetser, Rudolph Knepper.



What Social Is Doing

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ench Peasants, Prohibition, R Things Now P Villages Move

s all over the devasta people of Craonne are in temporary wooden home, however rude, er garden. A frame ch ing the destroyed stone ars its symbol of faith i

One pays the people of ho are typical of all th we come back to this warion, the meed of admir ter pluck, their smiling larting life anew. One m power of the soil in n back.

ibels multiply in the visitor traverses this lood-red popples in the wh shack bravely built at ains of a village, where, if minded, you may get d and drink. These are vivid memories

France, but not so vivi This is the memory ands upon thousand usted wire symbolic, to mind, of the frightful led the fields between the enches; some of it, in the mistice day, but the me been cleared away and at heaps along the roads It is not uncommon to se wire 10 to 20 feet high a feet long. To get it off in the tare been a hercule n, driving off at the

First of a Series of Five Articles by Samuel Gompers

andom Observations Made by Newspaper Man on European Tour

nch Peasants, Battlefields, Peace Problems Prohibition, Royalty and Sidelights on the Things Now Perplexing the World-French Villages Moved Stone by Stone.

By Charles G. Ross,

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

HE French guide who showed us over some of the battlefields near ims proved to be a philosopher.

We were on Hill 108, a perfect symbol of the devastation wrought Hill 108 was one of those key positions where life was especialy Taken by one side or the other, lost, retaken, it was the center of an that left the good green fields a tortured white expanse, blinding the sun. White it is, our guide explained, because of the chalky thrown to the top through endless burrowing into the earth and ons of shell. The ground is sown with steel; you can shut yes and pick up bits of it. There is a mine crater big enough to hold to dwelling. Tunnels, where once men dug their slow and precariray toward the enemy's lines, underlie much of the surface; a careless say send you into a cave-in. Everywhere the earth is torn and seamed

hidden death takes its belated toll.

afraid to tell him, is that by de-

A well-informed writer on Euro-

ed into an ugliness indescribable. ire in her most violent mood, It is good for absolutely nothing; if ld never have produced such ut- it were, the thrifty peasants would ruin; nature struggles now to long since have turned it to account. the horror of the scene, but Rusted wire-it will always con-Hill 108 remains, after four note to me the devastated portion of as a ghastly reminder of Northern France. Better than any destructiveness. There is noth- thing else, it typifies the physical on the battlefields of America waste of war. Strikingly, too, it ble to it. Wheat grows in symbolizes the entanglements in the field over which Pickett charged minds of men that have prevented a tysburg, grass covers the more just settlement after the war, Angle." War had some of glamour then, some rosome mercy toward men and of smoke rising in a distant field. wil. Hill 108 is testimony that "They are blowing shells again," he of these were left in 1914-18. explained.

our guide had fought for France Hill 108. He carried three are pregnant with death in the form He was, as I have said, of shells that buried themselves in the ground without exploding. Rehe statesmen of the world," he "go for their conferences to , or Paris, or Cannes. They The newspapers every few days tell ood food and sleep on soft beds. of some farmer's being blown to

should come here for their pieces while working in his field.
To reduce the menace as much as mi 108 is but one of many symbols about the fields gathering up shells; stand out in memory after a when a number have been harvested to Northern France. Not far they are put into a hole and exwas the village of Craonne. ploded. This is the "blowing of age was. It stood on a hill shells" to which our guide refered It out as utterly as it devas- farm life. he green slopes of Hill 108.

ingly and by family groups, the them are blown harmlessly. k to their ruined homes, as other nts have come back to similar gives the visitor a clearer under- workers. the destroyed stone building, be made to pay, just as France had approval of their policy.

If life anew. One marvels at tums to Germany.

multiply in the mind as manding more than can be paid, he visitor traverses this region. runs the risk of getting nothing. ples in the wheat. Ans of a village, where, if you are

mind, of the frightful waste of point of view: she is entitled to pay- they have a lawful right to do. ds between the opposing me of it, in the area vissins where it was on Germany.

into holes, but apparently ection can be disposed world opinion. By. The cost of hauling ts on the landscape.

LABOR'S GREAT UNREST AND CAUSES OF STRIKES HARASSING THE NATION

Head of American Federation of Labor Reviews Events in Industry and Supreme Court Decisions Since the Signing of the Armistice— Industrial Courts Called Futile.

phase began with the close of the war and the signing of the armistice and culminated in the coal and railroad strikes.

Various descriptions have been given to the conditions which have existed during this period, these descriptions generally varying with point of view. Perhaps the most general in use has heen "labor unrest."

Individuals as well as publications have taken apparently has been an unusual unrest among agitation. Only infrequently has there been an opportunity to see behind the visible unrest at the surface and find the cause beneath. When man first saw boiling water it took him some time to discover that the cause of the steam and the bubbles at the surface was in the heat below. It took him some time to find out that the boiling was a result and not a cause within itself.

The reason for the unrest of the period since the armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, is not far to seek. Our guide pointed to a dense cloud Reactionary employers, great financial interests and the enemies of labor generally were under an unusual restraint during the war. It was impossible for them to conduct a domestic war-The fields in this part of France er of the country. They were compelled by force of circumstances to deal more fairly with the workers than it was their desire to do. They leased by the impact of a plow, the could not accept the responsibility for great strikes and lockouts because the country would not have tolerated such conduct "Accordingly the workers gained in strength and were able to prevent wartime inflation from utterly destroying their standards of living. possible, men expert in the work go

Peace a Signal for War

The signing of the armistice removed the re ting a pleasant valley. War as a commonplace incident in French straint on employers and they resolved to make the most of what they conceived to be their gold-One can see in the practice another en opportunity.

symbol of war and the aftermaths Whether the course of conduct that has been of war; all Europe today, in one way followed since the armistice was by common consent or by deliberate prearrangement is of small or another, is blowing shells left over from the world struggle. Not all of material importance. The fact is that employers have banded together in practically every community and on a national scale for the de A visit to the devastated regions struction of the voluntary organizations of the

all over the devastated area. standing of the French attitude to Coincident with the inauguration of what has ple of Craonne are carting ward Germany. The French peas- been known as the "open shop" campaign—an abstones from their old homes ant is not concerned with the solute misnomer—there came what was known as the hill and rebuilding their reparations question in its world the period of deflation. Those who stood sponsor se at the foot. Meantime they aspect; he sees only his ruined home for the so-called "open shop" campaign and those in temporary wooden shacks. and church and fields, and he says, who were back of the movement for financial dech home, however rude, has its "Germany must pay." He was told flation seized upon Mr. Harding's cry of "Back to raiden. A frame church, re by his leaders that Germany would normalcy" without delay and accepted it as full

are its symbol of faith indestruc. to pay after 1870. He cannot see The campaign of employers in industry had for why Germany cannot go down into its object the reduction of wages, the establishpays the people of Craonne, a hidden stocking for the money as ment of nonunion shop conditions and the deare typical of all those who France had to do. It is the demand struction of the unions which made possible an back to this war-shattered of the French peasant, spoken from effective resistance on the part of the workers.

the meed of admiration for his ruined villages, that the French Unemployment became acute, reaching its peak ck, their smiling pluck, in Government echoes in its ultima- during the winter just passed. There are no exact figures but the best calculation seems to be that ar of the soil in bringing What the French peasant fails to fully 4,000,000 workers were thrown into idlesee, what apparently his leaders are ness at the point of greatest depression.

The New Injunction Threat

ed church. Blasted trees, pean affairs has said that the great- Not only were there these gigantic forces a ok bravely built amid the est obstacle to a settlement of the work in the industrial field as such but forces reparations question is that both almost equally as aggravating were at work in democracy as its intended victim. d, you may get excellent sides—France and Germany—are the political and judicial fields. There has been right. That impresses me as a cor- during the past year a growing tendency to actionary employers, the old-time "open shop," are vivid memories of a stay rect epitome of the situation. Ger- resort to the use of the injunction in industrial anti-union organizations, such as the National hance, but not so vivid as and many is right: she cannot pay the disputes for the purpose of commanding workers This is the memory of wire indemnity demanded; to pay at all, to do those things which they have a lawful Erectors' Association, have sought to revive their upon thousands of feet she must be allowed to recover. right to refrain from doing and of commanding symbolic, to the writ- France is right, according to her them to refrain from doing those things which fact, the National Association of Manufacturers

Wire, forming entanglements, ment for the destruction wrought on There has been a persistent effort to bring her soil and to guaranties against about the establishment of Government tribunals all in the struggle to destroy labor organizations. future aggression by a restored for the compulsory settlement of industrial disputes and for the prevention of strikes. In most day, but the most of it I believe that a long step would attempts of this character the Railroad Labor fleared away and piled in be taken toward a settlement if Board and the Kansas Court of Industrial Rela-President Harding would accept the tions have been accepted as models.

tally some of it is might make as umpire would have sought to establish Government tribunals under agreements between employers and workers. behind it an irresistible weight of one name or another in a number of states and

en, thus far, prohibiplaced official, of another country

It is the prime purpose of such tribunals to wire remains in great, than France, a man who has unusual make strikes unlawful and to make it obligatory for workers to give service under conditions tween the Typographical Union and the employ-

ABOR DAY this year marks what appears imposed by what amounts to judicial decision. ing printers concerning the 44-hour week. In to be the close of a cycle. We have gone The inevitable results of the establishment of toth of these cases the employers paid no more through a phase of industrial life. This such tribunals have been found in Kansas under heed to their solemn agreements than if those the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations and agreements had never existed. on the railroads under the Railroad Labor Board.

the industrial court idea has succeeded in pre- provided that prior to the expiration of the conventing strikes. On the contrary, in both cases tract there should be conferences for the negothe utter futility of the whole idea has been tiation of a new contract. The organized mine completely demonstrated.

has been much to create resentment in the minds (agreement, thus leaving the mine workers at note of the organized activities of the workers of the workers. The decision in the case of the the expiration of the old contract without any and have speculated as to the causes of what Coronado Coal Company versus the United Mine terms of employment and, as a consequence, they declines and is now at the lowest statesman, promises a high tariff on Workers of America is naturally the most importhe workers, an unusual measure of protest and | tant example in the field of hostile court decisions. In this case the decision itself was favorable to the workers, but the court went out of its way to introduce an obiter dictum which will the voluntary organizations of wage-earners.

The Child Labor Decision

For the second time the United States Supreme Court declared this most beneficent and necessary legislation unconstitutional. Under this decision the children of our land were again left prey to the avarice and greed of employers. The resentment of our people everywhere was aroused by this decision and it may well be that as a result the Supreme Court eventually will lose its assumed power to veto the acts of the Congress.

All of these things have tended to create sus picion in the minds of workers and have made it a matter of life and death for them to defend their principles, their standards of living and their organizations.

natural result of a definite set of aggravating causes, every one of which is rooted either in greed for money or greed for power. When the armistice was signed, certain employers thought they saw the way clear to a re-establishment of complete autocratic control of industry and they set about it with deliberation and with thorough

ness to bring about that re-establishment.

A Campaign of Reaction.

Special organizations for the promotion of what is called the "open shop" were created throughout the country. Organizations already in existence were linked together and committed to the campaign for industrial autocracy. Chambers of Commerce, which are not at all industrial organizations, but which are powerful business and financial organizations, were asked to go on record and to join the fight. This many of them did under the leadership of the United States Chamber of Commerce, although many of them have since regretted their ill-advised reactionary declarations.

Organizations, known as Associated Industries, have been formed in most industrial centers and have state-wide organizations in many states. An outstanding example of these organizations is Associated Industries of Indianapolis, which has been most militant in the fight to de-

stroy the trade unions. Among national organizations which have sought to propagate the autocratic idea in industry, particularly in these last few years, is the National Industrial Conference Board, whose chief executive officer, Mr. Magnus Alexander, is admirably fitted to guide the destinies of an organization which has autocracy as its goal and

During this frenzy of organization among re-Association of Manufacturers and the National somewhat depleted membership. As a matter of has resorted to typical book-agent methods to secure members, many of whom have no interest at

Wanton Breach of Agreement.

Another important factor in the situation has advice of former Gov. Cox and name It is true that because of the alertness of been the wanton breach of agreement on the part 10 to 20 feet high and 50 to Herbert Hoover to sit on the Repa- trade unionists everywhere there has been no of great organizations of employers. The conlong. To get it off the fields rations Commission. Hoover's name extension of the industrial court idea, but the duct of certain organizations of employers has been a herculean task; commands almost universal respect efforts of those who favor such institutions have been exactly parallel to the conduct of the I. W. do with it now is a prob. in Europe. Any decision that he not been relaxed for a moment. It has been W., which does not believe in the observance of

There have been a half-dozen notable examples similar efforts have been made to induce the of breach of agreement or contract by great ornational congress to establish such an institution. ganizations of employers within the past 12 months. Two outstanding cases are those in the coal industry and in the printing industry be-

In the case of the miners, a section in the con-Neither one of these outstanding examples of tract between the employers and the workers cwners ignored this stipulation and refused to is saving every dollar she can to kets in grain or cotton centers are In the realm of judicial decisions there also enter into negotiation for the making of a new ceased work.

> In the printing industry the organized employ ers had agreed that on a given date the industry should go on a forty-four hours week basis. When been any such agreement definitely reached. In May, 1921, nearly 40,000 printers ceased work. At this time nearly 6,000 still are contending, the remainder having secured the forty-four hour

> > A Wage Cut of 42 Per Cent.

ers goaded the workers until resistance was the only course consistent with manhood. About a year and a half ago there was a general wage reduction of 22 per cent. This the workers accepted. Five months ago another reduction this time of 20 per cent, was proposed and the workers, after failing to secure conferences with the employers, refused to continue at work under the proposed reduction. Their resistance to this patent injustice has been one of the inspiring and heartening pages of recent industrial history. The granite catters and the quarry workers have been in idleness for many months, due to the determination of employers to reduce wages and to crush the organizations of the workers. Here, too, there has been a magnificent American resistance to injustice. The packing house workers 000,000,000 plant. were compelled to resist similar unfair proposals. and in the needle trades it was necessary to cease work in protest against the determination of employers to revive the old sweatshop practices of the past. The needle trades have been magnificently victorious in their efforts, and who will say that a victory of this kind is not a ditions? The workers have stood for the humanitarian, the progressive, the just, against proposals of reaction and retrogression.

These are some of the factors that have brought about industrial unrest, and that have created interruptions in some of our most important industries.

Backward-Looking Employers.

If employers had been forward-looking, if they could have divorced themselves from an erroneous interpretation of their self-interest, if they could have brought themselves to a true under standing of the purpose of industry, and that it is essentially co-operative in nature, there need never have been a single interruption of our industrial processes due to a stoppage of work since

the signing of the armistice. There is no sufficient reason why our industrial life should not always proceed as steadily as it did during the period of the war, when all forces were concentrated toward a single ead.

We have had industrial disturbances and an unsettled state of mind because some employers of purchases. The foreigner buys have thought they could restore in industry a fitfully, spasmodically, depending on of our sons to save them and us from condition under which they could, without limitation or consultation, dictate the terms and conditions of employment

A healthy unrest is the main incentive to better. America. Imagine the railways, Europe must get to work, she must ment and progress and a higher civilization. It manufacturing a establishments, put her house in order. is the unnecessary causes for unrest-unrest mines, banks, merchants of labor, which angers and gropes for any outlet—that is being forced to face a 50 per cent conducive to unreason, confusion and chaos. It shrinkage in annual income. Imag. discovered that we can get along is the duty of thinking men, in the labor move- ine further the same interests being without Europe. Only 7 per cent of ment and out of it, to so direct a healthy unrest compelled to predicate their operaas to translate it into action of a natural, ra- tions a year, sometimes two or three say. Take care of the 93 per cent of tional character to bring about the best possible years in advance, with no chance to our domestic business and we can alcondition for the benefit not only of the workers curtail output or to shut down a most neglect the trifling purcha but of all the people for the perpetuation and 'part of the plant, till an objective, of our friends abroad. These pro glory of our republic.

Every necessary readjustment following the is completed. Yet such is the farm America have failed to note that an abnormal period of the war could have been er's plight. made by joint negotiation between employers and employes, and many such readjustments have For a sick agriculture, quack prac- \$125: profits, commi made. If employers had sought to make titioners are prolific with prescrip- ling charges of \$100; neither have none but reasonable and proper readjustments, tions for relief. Solicitude for disand if in every case there had been frank con- tress on the farm never causes Amer- tributes \$700 or \$800 in wages sultation with the workers, our industrial life ica to reflect that the first step to threshing bills, harvesting m could have been brought forward to a normal save the farm is to save the farmer's ery, interest, taxes, feed and so

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Save the American Farm and You Save Europe, Expert Declares

Agriculturists Just Beginning to Realize That Their Success Depends on Foreign Market for Their Surplus Produce—An Analysis by Kansas Economist.

By C. C. Iseley.

ganizer of the great Southwest Association of Farmers. During the crop section. He operates elevators at a dozen points, with headquarters at Dodge City, and speaks the views of a country merchant who is in direct touch with, conditions in the agricultural West.

N ACCOUNT of the deadlock in the London conference on Aug 11, between French and English opinion as how to deal with Germany, the price of wheat declined 3 cents a bushel. Great Britain, planning to pay in-) an agitator proposes that the pack-

terest on the debt due this country, ers or the manipulators of the marmake the payment this fall and is responsible for the trouble, that agibuying wheat so sparingly that the tator receives a respectful hearing. market is witnessing almost daily If a politician, masquerading as a point in eight years.

tending the solution of European make immediate payments on the financial troubles are directly re- debts due us so that the funds colflected in every farm home in lected can be made available to the America. We are harvesting an distressed rural districts, that poli-800,000,000-bushel wheat crop. The tician thinks he has done his duty loss to the American farmer occa- to the farmer and will be rewarded sioned by the declines on two days by an appreciated vote at election noted above has cost wheat growers time. of this country \$48,000,000.

Railway labor, receiving wages approximately 100 per cent dering what is the matter and gropclal reviews report business on the ble to define what was the capital upgrade, prices advancing; Federal status of millions of bales of cotton yet the farmers of America, reprefor their 1922 operations than they market. Our meat exports in 1920 received in 1921, or \$12,000,000,000.) were only one-fifteenth those of 1919. of 1919, is \$9,000,000,000 less than capital, have not had time to compute received in 1920. This is an income the capital wastage of ranges unoccu of about \$2.50 a day for each farm pled by catle, nor the irreparable loss est, taxes or income from his \$50,. whose courage and enterprise can

The American farmer is only be ginning to perceive that the tragic failure to sanely sell our surplus disaster to his industry is intimately related to foreign trade and to the harvested kaffir and maize, of unmar troubles in Europe.

At the recent annual meeting of merce our interest in foreign trade was stressed and President Defrees bluntly pointed out that we could not expect permanent business recovery until Europe recovered stability; and President Howard of the Farm Bureau, in a remarkably lucid discussion, reiterated over and over again that farm prosperity depended upon a stable and steady European market for the surplus of the Amer

ican farms. A farmer producing 1000 bushels of wheat has to sell 400 bushels in in reduced buying power." We might Europe. Sixty per cent of his cotton even drive them into poverty during and 16 per cent of his meat products have to find a similar market. He quired to shift the whole basis of our has not thought of himself as a merchant with a surplus to sell, yet der to buy direly needed raw mateany impairment of his European customers' buying power is immediately reflected in sharply lower prices, not only for his surplus, but for everything he has. A stable tracted efforts only made her the market depends on a steady stream

The disaster overtaking agriculture is immeasurably greater than that every real or fancied error or mis-In itself unrest is not a condition to be deplored. befalling any other industry in step. It is still the axiom to say that initiated a year or two years before, ponents of a Chinese wall around

best patron, his customer abroad. If)

Thus again the difficulties at demanding that England and France

To give respectability to these above claims certain financial writers surthe 1912 level, is on a strike. Agri- veying our domestic distress raise a culture received only \$1.26 for prod- cry against exporting capital to Euucts that brought \$1 in 1913 and, rope. Cotton or merchandise exportfacing at the same time enormously ed on credit is exported capital, they increased production costs, is won- say, and is depleting the reservoirs of funds for internal growth and exing uncertainly for a solution. Finan- bansion. They never take the tron reserve banks are loaded with gold; in 1920, unmarketed and retting. Underfed Europe needed fats and senting 40 per cent of our popula- meat. Unable to buy on terms in tion, hardly expect to receive more America, cattle became a drug in the This, just half of their gross income These experts, fearful of exporting worker, with no allowance for inter-) of bankrupt cattle and sheep men never again be enlisted in the production of wealth. Related to the meats were thousands of acres of un keted alfalfa, and millions of bush els of corn wasted and used for fuel. referred to above, running into billions of dollars; its unmeasured loss is in destroying the productive morale of literally millions of farmers, especially young men just getting started.

Mr. Hoover pointed out the impertance of foreign markets for excess farm yields over a year ago as fol-

"Unless we find a market for our the many years that would be reinternal productions. Europe in errials and farm products, depleted her insufficient gold reserve and thereby increased our own stock of that metal by \$800,000,000 in 1921. Yet her disbutt of jests of paragraphers. Nations to whom we had sent millions his ability to finance his purchases. imperialism were impaled on the shafts of demagogic oratory, for

> Advocates of Isolation have lately our total sales are foreign sales, they export sale of \$1000 worth of Kansas

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagognes of all parties, never pelong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunerers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. * April 10, 1997.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On State Police.

To the Editor of the Post-Drspatch

ities of the Pennsylvania State Constab- means at its command in so doing. ulary were made and a number of witnesses were heard at length. The findstrikes, but it is not successful in preventing violence in connection strikes, in maintaining the legal and civil

brought into an industrial dispute; the stranger's automobile. is occasions been violated, and citizens not in any way connected with the connection with a strike be waged against them as such.

going quotation is not the conclusion of radical or Bolsheviks, but the findings to probe industrial conditions. MARTIN A. DILLON.

Deport Him to Russia.

to place another song in "The Star-Span-

A TRUE AMERICAN CITIZEN.

France Takes a Hand.

F it were necessary to justify our occasional criticisms of certain tariff rates which, as has been pointed out, are arbitrary, the attitude of the American Chamber of Commerce in France in the matter of the French tariff proves that between nations, as between individuals, ncerity is necessary.

American exporters of gold-filled

wares are disturbed by the new French import duty of 30 per cent ad valorem goods. This, they declare, is true particview of the German competition with its debased mark value.

The subject has been called to the attention of the Review by the American Optical Co. of Southbridge, Mass., citing correspondence from various other inter-Club of Boston, acting on behalf of the turers and exporters, has reand in the hope of obtaining relief."

the new French decree, the American case of the German products of the same

enters into the composition of many dier, will be taxed, and taxed heavily, other articles exported from the United everything he eats, wears, uses or enjoys. States. We merely state the facts in or-der to show that when American interests are jeopardized American manufacrers do not fail to protest, which after

THE INJUNCTION.

intimation or warning, has provoked a sharp reaction ble citizens. among union labor leaders. Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is especially vehement. He says the injunction is an invasion of constitutional rights, an assault upon labor unionism as a movement, an attempt to establish compulsory service. He threatens, too, that what he calls the Government's appeal to force may be answered by force, of independence and self-respect, and one consequence in the form of a general strike.

the Post-Dispatch does not agree. Broad as the scope brilliant John Sharp Williams, Senator Kenyon of the of this injunction is its purpose is clear. That purpose is to protect life and property, to prevent illegal others are examples. Goaded and repelled by the sub-interference with the operation of the railroads, to safeguard men employed by the railroads from intimidation and violence, and to maintain the industry of transportation in the supreme interest of the office. The exodus continues. public's welfare and very life.

HAVE read and appreciated the letter peril or destroy life at the same time. It offends the ernment. Incapable of original thought, devoid of any from Mary Dowling, in your issue of man who thinks he has the right to assault another but the most commonplace talents, insensible to all Monday, on the proposal to authorize a man because the latter is exercising his constitutional but paltry aims, and virtually leaderless, they con-State constabiliary in Illinois. Her letter is a clear-cut discussion of a live isit seems to come from an earnest practice direct action and resort to force by stealth ity and failure, while they degrade the high functions heart, eager to point out grave danger.

It is my information that a concerted effort will be made to secure the enactment of a State police bill at the next sessure the enactment of the enactme Missouri Legislature. The ex- order can sincerely take exception to it.

Report of the Federal Commission on Inspatch does not know. It is evident, though, from Evening Post are at one in declaring that the old parties have become meaningless, and that the public lieves this step is necessary. What the conse- would welcome a new program, sponsored by new ws:
"The commission devoted a great quences will be remains to be seen. But there can leaders. Everybody knows that, with the signal exdeal of attention to the question of a be no honest division of opinion as to the GovernState constabulary as a method of policmany's right and duty to maintain law and order. ing industry. Extensive investigations ment's right and duty to maintain law and order, tions issue, the main issue between the two great parof the organization, personnel and activ- to protect life and property and to employ all the ties for the last 20 years has been the desire of one

nesses were heard at length. The find-ings with regard to this particular police affiliated crafts and organizations to do is to obey relieved. organization may be briefly stated: It is the law. And as regards the protection of life and an extremely efficient force for crushing property the Government must see to it that those courage at Washington is due to the fact that public pre- provisions of the injunction are effective.

trary, violence seems to increase rather than diminish when the constabulary is

HOW SAP RISES.

A famous botanist, Sir J. C. Bose of Calcutta, has is the amiable Mr. Harding, with neither taste nor dispute and innocent of any interference with the constabulary, have been brutal-discovered how sap rises in plants and trees. He finds talent for leadership. by treated, and in one case shot down by that it is pumped through the leaves and branches, The people of the country are dissatisfied, and that members of the constabulary, who escaped punishment for their acts. Organized on a strictly military basis, it which blood is pumped through the body of animals. edly is due solely to a lack of method. A third party. appears to assume in taking the field In fact, he declares, the cases are actually analagous, ably and impressively led, would open the way. The that the for sap is the blood of vegetation.

of the State, and that a campaign should The process by which this vital fluid was extracted tioned as a possible leader of revolt in 1924. If the from the earth through the roots, and taken into the old parties contain men sensitive to new conditions Now, let it be stated, that the fore- very topmost leaf of the highest tree, in apparent de- and bold enough to declare new issues, they had better fiance of the law of gravity, has always been a sci- step forward; otherwise the old parties seem doomed. of a United States Government body, entific puzzle. One theory was that the roots exer- The electorate is slow to act, but it strikes with crushduly authorized, by an act of Congress, cised a mysterious pressure; another was that the, ing force in the end. Washington has reached the evaporation of sap from leaves and branches set up low-water mark of intelligence, honesty and courage. vacuums, thus sucking up moisture from the roots. The rise is inevitable.

Prof. Bose found that the soft cortex which surrounds the woody tissue of trees and plants is com-This Dr. Watson, who says we need posed of microscopic cells which pump the sap upmethods in the world in more startling fashion than the announcement of a proposal to harness the River lined up against a wall and every American citizen should be given the privilege to shoot him. Any person residing in the United States of America and not directly above. The complete pulsation requires about current for the lighting of Palestine. Jordan is a satisfied with our national songs, "The 14 seconds. Thus the sap ascends the trunk in a sacred stream in the traditions of all Christian peo-Star-Spangled Banner" and "America." vertical line, sometimes attaining the remarkable velocity of a foot an hour, due to the steady beating of its hallowed water thousands of miles for christening Not one of the songs mentioned in these billions of atomic hearts.

them" are fit to hold the place of any national song. If Watson isn't satisfied with our nation anthems, there are other than the plants have nervous systems, and bines with the waters of the Jordan; and yet this should not be so. The province of the place of any pears concerning the organization of plant life. It is now known that plants have nervous systems, and bines with the waters of the Jordan; and yet this contract under shock. Drugs, says Dr. Bose, affect should not be so. The physical reality of life is I know every true American will side plants and animals alike, and, he adds: "There is, inexorable, and its problems must be met. Man canwith me and not with this man, who tries indeed, no characteristic action in the highest animal not live by bread alone, but he can't live without that has not been foreshadowed in the simpler life of bread. He must have food and warmth and light. hope the Post-Dispatch will publish the the plant." So, if it has been disconcerting to be The harnessing of Jordan should be a reminder that item, also take back what seems to you told that we are first cousins of the gorilla and orang, the condition of mankind improves only to the degree as "material already at hand," such as it will be somewhat soothing to learn that we are second cousins of the American Beauty and the oak.

> A headline moans: "Conditions in Germany DeThe suspension of cash reparations payments temmean, deplorable?

THE TALK VERSUS THE VOTE.

used as the last refuge of scoundrels so has the word mission the crisis may be postponed, though there is "profiteer" been adopted as the pet bogy of politicians. no certainty that it will be. No issues have been de-Senator Capper, in arguing for the soldier bonus bill, cided, no settlements made, promised or assured. characteristically chose the profiteer as his chief an- The plan of the Reparations Commission for the as fixed by a decree a couple of months tagonist. As he represented the case the issue of the stabilization of Germany's finances will serve a conas need by a detailed by say that this high rate bonus aligned the ex-soldier who offered his life for structive purpose if it succeeds. Its success is conhis country against the malign individual who, for tingent, however, on some very difficult undertakings. greed of gain, during the war exploited the humble It is not easy to see how foreign and internal loans and patriotic.

words, but by his vote, stands with reference respec- the Government tottering on the brink of chaos tively to the profiteer and the humble citizen. Sen- and with a reparations claim hanging over the head ator Capper voted for the Fordney-McCumber tariff of the nation which never can be paid, while the na-

and and Paris. The Home Market schedule alone in this bill will double the price of hope nearly, if not quite, extinguished. sugar to the humble citizen. The proceeds of this If the commission program is not successful the quested the Secretary of State in Washquested the Secretary of State in Washington to present the matter to the
of whom Senator Smoot, second in power on the Senthe settlement of world conditions that much delayed. French Government, with the object of ate Finance Committee only to the chairman, is the The depressing aspect of the whole situation is that special representative and advocate.

Senator Capper voted will be the wool interests, the with France and disintegration of the allied front. tres were subject to the gen- silk interests, the cotton interests, the glove inter- The French Government dares not face the issue honeral reduced tariff, but now they are ests, the cotton interests, the giove inter- the French dovernment dares not face the issue non-taxed under the same rates as in the nearly every manufacturing interest. These interests which it has educated to the religion of distrust and embrace the very profiteers against whom Senator revenge. Among the American exports in this Capper rants when he talks for public consumption. The whole Entente concert is walking on the thin line, gold-filled spectacle frames consti-

It might be inferred from Senator Capper's de- up the hollow hope of liquidating this bill that the nunciation of the profiteer in his argument for the present suspension of payment was granted. If the bonus bill that the profiteer is going to pay the sol- period of this suspension could be utilized to take a all is perfectly natural. But it is also diers' bonus. But he isn't, and Senator Capper knows frank inventory of the problem and to confront natural that when the Conference Com- he isn't. The bonus will be paid for in the ordinary French passion with the plain expediency of adopting matter meet to examine the tarrier committee meet to examine the tarrier course of Federal taxation by the humble citizen.

a plausible and scientific program in place of a forpaid to the French protests affecting

and as the bonus bill is a mere makeshift to catch
lorn hope, then the period of respite would be better
soldier votes, the Government's account even with than a moratorium. It would be the wisest and most

inevitable that in the course of time billions more will The Government's sweeping injunction against the be paid out in pensions. These billions also are not striking railroad shopmen, coming as it does without coming from profiteers but from the pockets of hum-

THE DYING PARTIES.

There is a mounting conviction that Congress, as of it is seen in the increasing number of withdrawals With Mr. Gompers' construction of this injunction from that body through sheer intellectual disgust. The

There is no denying the present poverty of ideas, The injunction, after all, simply announces that as well as of ideals, in both parties. There is no dislaw and order must prevail and commits the Government to employ all its resources to that end. office. Seldom, if ever, in American history, has Whom, then, does it offend? It offends any person there been so great a percentage of mediocre men in who wants to destroy property and is ready to im-

parties. Two publications as foreign in aims as the ponents of State police can cut their wisdorn teeth by reading page 97 of the Report of the Federal Commission on the Attorney-General's action that the Government be to get in and the determination of the other to The one thing for the striking shopmen and all stay in—a sordid scramble for office, dreary and un-

Obviously, the low estate of intelligence and moral office has come to be the prize of vote-getting ability rather than of legislative and executive ability. The rights of the parties to the dispute, nor in protecting the public. On the conin protecting the public is a conin protecting the public. On the conin protecting the public is a conin protecting the public is a conin protecting the public. On the conin protecting the public is a conin protecting the c pied by the Smoots, Spencers, Calders and Freylinghuysens, and the House is led by such men as Mondell, Gillette and Fordney. In the White House

name of Senator Borah is being prominently men-

HARNESSING THE JORDAN.

ceremonies. To the millions who have never seen it, rour editorial on "A New National An- Other important discoveries have been made in late Jordan was a symbol rather than a reality.

can be a utility and a symbol, too.

plorable—Real Beer Is 40 Cents a Barrel." Whadye porarily granted Germany relieves for the moment the pressure of impending financial, economic and governmental collapse in that unhappy country. Whatever more can be said for it requires optimism. Just as the word "patriotism" has been notoriously Through the expedient taken by the Reparations Com-

can be issued by the German Government with But let us see where Senator Capper, not by his currency at its present demoralized state, with ests, including the London Optical Co. of bill. According to reliable calculations the sugar tion is sullen under the sense of injustice and with

> the Reparations Commission is not looking the issue Other profiteer beneficiaries of this bill for which squarely in the face. To do so would mean a break

dier, will be taxed, and taxed heavily, for nearly reparations bill is not the product of principle and justice but of revenge and politics. It was to hold soldier votes, the Government's account even with than a moratorium. It would be the wisest and most present able-bodied soldiers will not be settled. It is intelligently selfish expedient that could be adopted.



"CONFUSION NOW HATH MADE HIS MASTERPIECE!"

gets the ear of the public; this encourages one

down in the sub-cellar to offer his offering. A

word caught the fancy of mankind; that word

is "liberty;" it came from Southern Europe;

Southern Europe in these United States is

claiming liberty earnestly at present; and exer-

cising it in spite of some certain laws. There

is hope for some hopeful people in this fact

that the word which caught the fancy of the

world came from the ancestors of the present

be recovered in its original worth.

abusers of the word, for whom the word may

Liberty never meant freedom from physical

word adopted by the Goths, who had them-

and who had not seen it in others till they fell upon the decadent, mob-ridden Graeco-Roman

civilization of Northern Italy. Liberty, a Latin word, became a Gothic word—a word of

defiance to the trinity of all-decaying civiliza-

the field, and the harlot in the alley-for the

Goths are the teachers of the world, after the Jews, of the wholesome, normal family life,

and had a Jewish abomination for the vulgari-

zation of the passion at the foundation of the

And if your two-story thinkers have read

well, they know that the provocation of the

was at the same time their power) and

family life.

tions, the mob in the plazas, the militarist in

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

PANATELA. JES, Luella,

Y Hiram Johnson Wins his Nomination, too: Looks as if In public service Only violence Will do. One by one The wild and woolly Legislators Win the day. While the merely Normal people Calmly perish By the way.

Let us take The case of Hiram. Vastly wilder Than a hare; Every chapter Of his story Constitute A sort of dare. The man against him Had a pulse Of sixty-five, Wherefore In the late Hiram ate Him up alive

In old Missouri, Holds the way Like the celebrated Dragon Good King George Went out to slay. We tried to beat him, He gave a roar, But blood and footprine Had stood before

Where our mood Lives an untamed Politicia James K. Vardaman By name Long black hair And flery optics, Seeking what There is to chew Or devour. Yes, dear, You guessed ft-James is nominated,

Down in Mississippi.

Like as not We have it-Virtue, As we might Have guessed After some experimenting. Whose is By nature fitted Best for action And for strife. Breaking down The most board fences, Wins the Rocho of life,

The MIRROR

PUBLIC OPINI Sir: Your column seems to be intended for This column is designed to reproduc

From the New York Times.

contributes suggestions of policy. He separation of our foreign loans into for war-making purposes and those wise, both during the war and after the He would not forgive either class of free gift, but would use at least the fe restraint till it seemed to be needed to bring back the saloon to the United States. It is a as the consideration to induce "the as far as possible, or at least the present essential mitigation, of the ci selves had no experience of physical restraint | conditions which keep Europe in and turmofi. I feel convinced th gain would be a good and profitab and would not only result in sec moral asset for America, but would material benefit to us." The country is ripening toward such Mr. Kahn's idea is that, where cash hopeless, there may be substitute worth having, even though not the We are not able to have our debts we forgive our debtors, for we owe is as impossible for some of our d us as it is for Germany to pay what see But the forgiveness of debts to us for siderations as Mr. Kahn specifies w

revolutions out of which democracies have come since the Gothic invasions is not the orate world finance. power in the camp of the tryant, but the harlotry in his palace. Knox in Scotland, the d revolutionists in England in 1688, who are the hinges on which the door of modern From the New York World. cracy turned had this provocation (which W ILLIAM J. BURNS of the Fede other-the palace of irresponsible power and

not its camp. People who read the New Testament and do not know any better than to believe that Lazarus came forth from the tomb, will cling to the expectation that Gothic-mindedness break forth again in the soulfullest of the peos, the South Europeans in the United States. As for the newspaper properties that for com-mercial ends and others who for propagandist ends seek in these United States to Romanize the Goth instead of Gothicizing the Roman, to bring back and to keep the mob in the plaza, the soldier in the field, the harlot in the alley, the reader of the New Testament will say: "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." METHODIST.

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two-story thinkers who read the Post-Disbias the latest comment by the leading patch. Not infrequently a one-story write: newspapers and periodicals on the

THE WAR DEBTS.

M R. OTTO KAHN, returning from a

A BOLSHEVIC BOGY.

Service has not been on the fr since his celebrated fake concerning of Wall street bomb-plotters in Poland, is gratifying to find that he is at the l raid on bonfire communists in the woods which will doubtless prove of a as publicity and amount to about as serving the ends of justice. This the little group of Red radicals is likely gether any time at a word from Len the country right under the eyes of the citizens began to wear thin and show long before Mr. Burns entered Gove ploy. Mitchell Palmer and Senator on it and got away with it at the height porary hysteria which has since for If Mr. Burns wants to go o subject at this late date he will ? alone or in company no more convin-that of the Department of Justice. It Suite safe to allow the communist part is annual convention in Bryant Part Town Hall. The party ought to be we all the convention all the converts it can make in the it gets enough to start a local of the Klan it will be doing well. Commit busted in this country, so is radio and not all Mr. Burns best efforts

HIRAM JOHNSON'S VICTOR (From the Birmingham Age-Herald.)

H IRAM JOHNSON'S victory in the nia primaries was not a landside, be turns show that he still retains a streng California votera. His opponent. Moore, developed surprising strength, against Johnson seems to have gathered turn during the closing weeks of the case in the case of certain other emins publicans this year, Sepator Johnson publicans this year, Senator Joh currents of unrest that are swe the country and the dis mbined against him.

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four weeks from forth in regal splendor His majesty has sent of royal commands to of them to appear in when he visits here O large number of invite ants at the Court wil brilliant than ever bef Reports indicate the tions to the maids an honor were placed i Thursday evening, the of them should be in the recipients by thi many young hearts flutter, no doubt, or bility of being one of

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group to be presente this winter, are on the Many of the girls ar town, and the notes have to run the risk train and mail service from the realm of comes word that any the mail will be repla sent by airplane. Some of the girls o Miss Katherine Lem daughter of Col. and T. Perkins. Miss Per broad for the past urned to America on she is in the East at p pects to be home soor Another is Miss Mar

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Miss Jackes attend University and is a Beta Phi sorority. debut several years of honor at the Veile and has served since i Mr. Hall is a meber Hill Country Club as Another is that of ren Wick of 6000 Wa and Knight Woodwand Mrs. Walter B. I Forest Ridge. Th take place early in D.

THE wedding of Davis, daughter Davis, 5220 Pound Flint Garrison, 5 o'clock yesterday a Grace Methodist Croad and Waterms Rev. Dr. Herbert Rh The bride entered the Arm of her brother.

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THE WAR DEBTS. York Times.

ation, of the circumstances a ch keep Europe in unsettledns I feel convinced that such a is a good and profitable investm only result in securing a value America, but would be of disti to us." The opinion of pening toward such conclusion a is that, where cash repayment may be substituted someth debtors, for we owe nobody, of for some of our debtors to Germany to pay what she should ness of debts to us for such of Mr. Kahn specifies would investigate the should be sh

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JOHNSON'S VICTORY.

Ingham Age-Herald.)
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reled Prophet Ball, to Be Held October 3, to the Fore as Leading Social Topic - Unusually Large Number of Maids and Matrons Invited by the Mysterious Potentate.

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NOE more the calendar completes its cycle, marking the passage of a year to the Veiled Prophet ball and the next social season, and tour weeks from Tuesday night the mysterious potentate will hold out in regal splendor, surrounded by his Court of Love and Beauty.

His majesty has sent his emissary to his City of St. Louis with a packet f royal commands to certain of the young girls and matrons, bidding each them to appear in his Court of Honor at the great ball to be given then he visits here Oct. 8. If one is to judge by reports, an unusually arge number of invitations has been sent out this year, and the attendat the Court will be more distinguished and the assemblage more lliant than ever before.

hursday evening, therefore, many them should be in the hands of Mrs. Garrison wore a traveling

oup to be presented to society ter, are on the list.

Many of the girls are still out of ave to run the risk of delayed and mail service. However, the realm of the Prophet omes word that any bids lost in the mail will be replaced by others

Some of the girls on the list are as Katherine Lemoine Perkins, ughter of Col. and Mrs. Albert Perkins. Miss Perkins has been road for the past year, and re-ned to America only last month. he is in the East at present. but ex-

Another is Miss Mary Virginia Colins, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, whose aunt, Mrs. Alexander Bacon Coxe, ras queen several years ago. Miss ollins attended the Finch School

Miss Alice Scott, daughter of Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, bids fair to be a popular debutante this winter as well as a member of the Prophet's Court. Miss Scott was graduated at Miss Porter's School in June, and is

Another prospective bud is Miss Elizabeth McMillan Carter, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Carter. Miss Virginia Cabanne Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, and a descendant of the old Cabanne family, will assume her rightful place as a maid of honor.

Miss Mabel Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, is another of the girls who probably will receive more than share of popularity. Miss mpson attended Miss Moxley's School in Italy last winter.

Miss Claire Garneau, sister of Miss Elise Garneau, in spite of her love of travel, has almost consented to make her debut, very likely under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Jane Nugent, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Nugent, will be bered among the season's buds and Veiled Prophet maids. Others are Miss Frances Compton, daughter and Mrs. William Compton; ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. beckeler; Miss Mary Scott, daugh-

Miss Mary Clark, daughter of eral prominent clubs. Mrs. Henry Clark, 3740 Lindell houlrd, returned Friday from a visit to Mrs. Frank P. Crunden at the later's sumer home at Fish Creek,

HE wedding of Miss Edna E.

Davis, Gaughter of Mrs. Ella J.

Davis, 5320 Pershing avenue,

Fliat Garrison, took place at 11

che yesterday morning at the Mrs. Cuendet of Horters and Waterman avenue, the latter part of this week for New and Waterman avenue, the Dr. Herbert Rhodes officiating.

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Mrs. Cuendet of Horters cottage at Douglas, Mich. They departed by motor last week.

Mrs. George Hellmuth at the latters' cottage at Douglas, Mich. They departed by motor last week.

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Mrs. depart Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. depart Sept. 10 for a weeks visit in Mr. and place residence in the Mahlon B. Wallace and their daugh-New York. Miss Goddard's parents sence of Mr. Shepley's parents, will arrived in St. Louis Friday from their apartment at 422 conn. for a week and join her moth-their home in Hollywood, Cal., to Lake avenue.

Mr. and Mr. John H. Overall of the winter in St. Louis. Miss

ports indicate that the invita- | Dr. and Mrs. Davis, 6163 Westmins to the maids and matrons of ster place. The decorations at the pulpit were placed in the mail pulpit were yellow garden flowers

recipients by this time, and gown of blue kasha cloth. It was my young hearts already are fashioned into a three-piece suit witer, no doubt, over the possi-s of being one of the three spe-of golden ostrich plumes and a sable al maids or even queen.

Last year's buds, as well as the slippers and hose were of bronze. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison have de-

> Miss Mildred Wright, who will spend the winter in California with her aunt. Mrs. James Christy Farrar



Miss Margaret Jackes.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp Hoblitzelle; Miss Janet Lee Collins,
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law Mrs. Carrison's home, 583

was announced.

Mrs. Allan D. McKinney
of 6176 Pershing avenue have returned from Estes Park, Colorado
springs and Manitou, Colo., where
they spent the month of August.

In and Mrs. Allan D. McKinney
of 6176 Pershing avenue have returned from Estes Park, Colorado
with the Pope, conversing through
the medium of an interpreter, and
the medium of an interpret

Porest Ridge. The wedding will daughter, Mrs. William Scott Kenyon, and her small son, who have

Among the out-of-town guests Announcement is made of the ap-who witnessed the ceremony were proaching wedding of Miss Lillian ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oreon E. Scott, Mrs. William Stillwell of Little Rock, H. Davis of 5100 Raymond avenue and Miss Harriet Lane Gates, daughter of Mrs. John Mullanphy Cates, bride, and sister-in-law of the bride, and their children, and Mrs. lice work in the city. She attended Louise Scott, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., Illumes is Market and State and Mrs. Louise Scott, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., Illumes is Wellesley.

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kissing his ring according to the custom. While in Florence Miss Elizabeth Luyties, most interesting was that of Miss Elizabeth Luyties, most interesting was that of Miss Frankin R. Jackes of 10 Miss Frankin R. Jackes of 10 Miss Carton attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and was a guest in the home of Anton Lang, who for years has played the part of Christ. She will motor through Miss Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Daiversity and is a member of Playard Playard Special R. Jackes of Special R. Jackes of Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and is a member of Playard Special R. Jackes attended Washington Daiversity and i

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Mrs. Randolph Laughlin of 'Loch 58 Portland place will arrive home on, and her small son, who have been in Nova Scotia all summer, are expected home about Sept. 10.

Linn" on the Lackland road, and her son, Robert Laughlin, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hellmuth at the latters' cottage at Douglas, Mich.

They described by Market of Mrs.



She has been spending the summer as the guest of Miss Dorothy McBride at the McBride cottage at Narragansett Pier

They have been abroad for two years.

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Mrs. Virgil Rule of 5250 Westminster place, and her daughters,
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Mrs. Wm. Boyd, Kansas City, Cousin of Mrs. Harding, One of Small Gathering Aboard

Mayflower-Other Washington Activities. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2 .- Club to replace Mrs. Irwin Lenroot, down the Chesapeake last week on the first outing they have had in weeks. Miss Abigail Harding, the

President's youngest sister, who is a institution. house guest of the White House for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vrooman of a month, was in the party. Among the others were Mrs. William Boyd the New Willard this week, leaving of Kansas City, Mo., a cousin of Mis. yesterday for Vermont to visit their Harding. The rest of the party in-children. Later Mr. and Mrs. Vroothe North until October. She has been a counselor at Camp Meenahga, Fish Creek, Wis.

Cluded Secretaries Hoover and Fall man will sail for Europe, taking and Attorney-General Daugherty, with them their eldest daughter, Miss Senators Cummins of Iowa and Kel-Vrooman, who will attend school

Miss Nellie Richards, 4320 McFnerson avenue, are among the St. Louisans returning from Chautau-tous N. Y.

Much sorrow was exhibited in Washington when the news of the Missouri delegation and their death of Nellie Grant, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Isaac T. Cook, formerly of Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Augusta Cook, are expected home in October from Europe.

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been born on her grandfather's farm ony at one of the Magnolia outside St. Louis, she had many houses. friends in Missouri and had frequently visited there. The Missouri Society is preparing resolutions of sympathy which will be presented to the Grant family after their next meeting. The Princess Cantacuzene and Princess Bertha Cantacu
Zene and Princess Bertha Cantacu
Miss Ruth Crawford, daughter of zene, who are her niece and grandniece, will withdraw from all social festivities for the next season because of Mrs. Jones' death.

Mrs. John B. Henderson, accom-panied by her granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Henderson, returned to Washington this week and went directly to Boundary Castle. If the warm weather continues, Miss Henderson will give a series of swimming parties for the subdebs of the capital. It is said that Miss Henderson may be formally presented to society this winter by her grandmother, who is the widow of the late Senator from

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Zolesman Cape Girardeau, Mo., have been e guests of Representative and Mrs. Edward Hays for the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Zolesman have now gone to New York and will return t

Missouri next week.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith who came to Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Zolesman have gone to Manas ses, Va., where they will pass the fall season.

Representative and Mrs. Hays. and Miss Cathryn Hays will go to Missouri next week. Miss Hays will return to Washington in time for the opening of George Washington University the latter part of the month when she will continue her course.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk have postponed the trip they planned to take to Europe this fall on account of the illness of the former Governor. Although Mr. Folk has been seriously ill, he is now convalescent at the suburban home of the Folks in Washington. Mrs. Folk has entirely recovered from the illness which followed an accident she had last fall. At a luncheon party at one of the downtown hotels last week, Mrs. Folk wore a smart suit in the new tan tones. The gown was of tan, Canton crepe and her cape was a kidlike material in a shade of beige and had a beaver collar. Mrs. Folk's hat, like many of the fall hats, seen so far in Washington, was of felt in a light tan shade and trimmed with

Representative and Mrs. Frank Millspaugh, Miss Nelle Millspaugh and Miss Frances Millspaugh went on a motor trip through the Virginia mountains last week, stopping at the historic old inns which dot the road for their meals and for the nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, who are now in New York, will return to Washington next week. Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis has been appointed by the president of the Central Federation f Women's Clubs, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, to compile and record the historic facts covering the federa-tion. This compilation will be a record for the use of coming adminis-

Luncheon Marks St. Louis Events of Week at Petoskey. PETOSKEY, Mich. Sept.

Mrs. J. P. Smith of St. Louis entertained with a delightful luncheon for eight at the American. Lavender sweet peas and baby asters were attractively arranged in baskets and the same shades in candles and place cards were used in carrying out the or scheme

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Varnum of St. Louis, who are passing the summe in Traverse City, were entertained over the week-end by friends in Petoskey, and Yale Rice, who passed several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rice, has reurned to St. Louis.

Registered at Petoskey hotels are the following St. Louisans: Cushman—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKillan, Mrs. H. H. Rosenbaum,

Mrs. W. F. Rossman. Perry-Mrs. C. B. McGilvray.

Braun—W. R. Schmitt.
Clark's Tavern—Julia Troy.
Mrs. Carrie Eisenhart and J. F.
McMillan are among the St. Louisans at Grand Traverse Bay resorts.

St. Louis Colony at Beverly Enjoying Season-End.

BEVERLY, Mass. Sept. 2 .-- On of the happiest affairs of the week was the dinner dance given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne at their Ingelow estate at Beverly Farm for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Kaehler. All the colonies were represented, a large number of the younger folk being invited over

Mrs. Eugene A. Perry of St. Louis was among those entertaining this week. She gave a pretty luncheon yesterday for friends in the Magnolia Colony, where she is summering.
Dr. W. W. Cherry of St. Louis is at the boathouse studio at Rocky Neck, Gloucester, where Mrs. Cherry

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of Cape Ann scenes and its people. classmate, at Rockmarge, the Craw-Continued From Preceding Page.

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Louis Colony gave a pretty dinner dance this week for a group of young folk in the North Shore Col-St. Louis will be represented at Continued on Next Page.

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Five of the Dresses in This \$15 Sale Are Pictured



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ST. LOUISANS AT NORTHERN AND EASTERN

Continued From Preceding Page. the horse show of the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton on Labor day, the Murch, and J. Kirby Brown of 1365 wenty-sixth given by the club. There were nine classes and a record-breaking entry list is expected and the attendance will go over the 20,-000 mark. After the tournament 000 mark. After the tournament there is to be a polo match between Myopla fours and in the evening there will be a big dinner dance at the club. Tonight Harold S. Vanderbilt is to give a costume party at the Caswell estate, he is occupying this season at Prides Crossing, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of St. Louis Colony are giving a dinner St. Louis Colony are giving a dinner dance at Ingelowe at Beverly Farms.

There is much St. Louis interest in the wedding of Miss Alice Moore Harding, daughter of Gov. W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, to Robert Thompson Pell of New York City at St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, on Thursday. After the wedding there is to be a large reception at the Prides Crossing home of Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, sister of the bride, to which many St. Louis colonists have been invited.

St. Louis Women Guests at Luncheon
Parties at Bay View.
BAY VIEW, Mich., Sept. 2.—
Among those who have been members of luncheon and dinner parties at Russett Inn recently are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rutter, Sallie L. Newland and Nancy E. Parrish of

Registered at the information of-fice are these from St. Louis and suburbs: Mr. and Mrs. L. Hesse, 7108 Washington boulevard; Mrs. W. K. King, Kirkwood; Mrs. George Wilson, Webster Groves.

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Howard House-Bessie L. Straat, St. Louis. Hilton-Mr. and Mrs. George W Hendrick, Nancy E. Parrish, Sallie L. Newland; Mrs. S. B. Diehm, Miss Diehm, Mrs. William C. Dickinson. Gladys Dickinson, Frances Kaufman,

St. Louis Golfers Entered in Charle-volx Championship Tournament. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 2.— James Merriweather of Shreveport, La., won the annual championship tournament on the Charlevoix golf course and took down the beautiful Belvedere cup. F. A. Leland of St. Louis was runner-up. Logan Thom-son of Cincinnati was chairman of the committee. After more or less elimination play, these now are fighting for the Belvedere tennis championship: Houston Witherspoon, Austin Leland, C. F. Carrier Jr., St. Louis; Forsyth Tramel, Chicago; Lewis Morrow, Memphis; James Merriweather, Shreveport; Memphis; Robert Mulhauser, Cincinnai; Vincent Stace, Grand Rapids.

Miss Katherine Block of St. Louis has arrived to pass the remainder of the summer in Charlevolx, and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale of the same city has

been here for some time.

Among those who have been guests at the Chicago clubhouse re-cently are T. K. Niedringhaus, Miss-Mary McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. King and Gregg King, all of

owing St. Louisans:

Belvedere-Mrs. Frederick A. land, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Walmarsh, E. R. Butler.

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Social Events Continued From Page Three.

ington terrace, has returned from a girls' camp at Fish Creek, Wis.

THE engagement of Miss Wilma Louise Robi, daughter of Mrs. Adolph Robi, 4931 McPherson avenue, and Conrad Hailparn of lew York was announced last week. The date of the wedding has not been decided upon.

Bradley Institute at Peoria, Ill. Mr.

C. Spencer Meredith has returned was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by his nephey, Lieuten-ant-Commander Spencer S. Lewis, aid to Rear-Admiral John D. Mc-Donald, commander of the Atlantic Your Discolored Skin Fleet on board the flagship Wyoming. During his sojourn in the East, Mr. Meredith visited his brother, William Rhoades Meredith, and Mrs. Meredith, at their cottage at Cape Cod, Mass., and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander of New York at their lodge in the White Mountains. Mr. lodge in the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith will depart this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith Jr., and the latter's children, Mary Louise and C. Spencer Meredith III of Greenville, O., for a two weeks' motor trip through the North. Before geturning, they will visit Mrs. Meredith's sister, Mrs. W.

Albert Steel-Smith of Columbus, O.
The Merediths have leased an
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Beach avenue, an aunt of the pro-spective bride. Miss Murch is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Aug. 20, according to telegrams re-H. Murch of Centralia, Ill. Belt avenue, was announced Sat-



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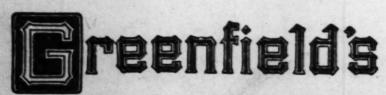
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> The Woman's Chamber of Commerce, of which Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin is president, will hold the first regular monthly meeting of the season at the Hotel Melbourne Wednes-

The morning session, consisting of the regular order of business and reports of various officers and chairmen, will be in room 208. At its conclusion luncheon will be served on the roof garden of the hotel. The speakers for the afternoon meeting will be Edgar Gengenbach of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on "Factors of Community Growth"; Senator A. E. L. Gardner on "St. Louis County's Objection to Annexation;" Samuel Rosenfeld, on a "Greater St. Louis," and Dr. J.
D. Thurman on "Annexation."
Reservation for the luncheon
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day noon. Only those having made reservation by telephoning Olive 5289 or writing to room 400 Title Guaranty Building, will be admitted.

Miss Bessie Straat of 6016 Maple venue is spending a few weeks with friends at Bay View, Mich. She will

Miss Jean Welsh of Rochester, N Y., has come to St. Louis to reside is staying at the College Club. 5428 Delmar boulevard, for the win-

Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Frankel of 624 First avenue, University City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalee, to Herbert I. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Berger, of 4715 McPherson avenue Mr. and Mrs. Frankel have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Adams of Chicago. The visitors were the honor guests at a dinner given by their host and hostess at Bevo Mill last Sunday evening. Dewey Seidel of Indianapolis, Ind., was also a guest. Mrs. H. B. Berger entertained Mrs. Adams at a luncheon last Monday at the Melbourne Hotel.

The Kenesiah Society will give a dance, Oct. 8, at Trimps' Academy.

Miss Anna Lee Holden of 6047 McPherson avenue gave a luncheon recently for 20 of her friends at the Colonial Hotel. Warrenton, Mo., at which announcement was made of the engagement of her cousin, Miss Ruth Holden, to Alfred A. Bushman, both of Warrenton. The date for the wedding has not been set.

5930 Hamilton terrace, their daughter, Miss Irene Pringle, and Miss Thelma Hurd, have motored to Chautauqua, Ill., to spend the weekend as guests of Mrs. John Murch at the latter's summer cottage, the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thro of 1906 Burd avenue celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of their marriage Friday, Sept. 1. They entertained the members of their family with a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Thro have five children and one grandchild.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Jane Dyer, daughter of John Douglas Dyer of Troy, Mo., and Joseph Con-rad Weinand of Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19, in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Weinand will be at home after Sept. 5 at 4232 Montgall aven 1e, Kansas City.

Miss Ella Marting, daughter of Mrs. Louise Marting, of 3941 Labadio avenue, will become the bride of William Moehle of Worten, Ill., Sent 14, at the home of Mrs. Marting. The

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Sleeper of 6556 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Sleeper, to Charles Delegeannis of Detroit, Aug. 10, in St. Louis.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Case of the Ettrick apartments, 27 North Euclid avenue, and Herbert A. Bick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bick, Aug. 5, at St. Charles, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Bick are at home at the Ettrick apartments. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice and the late Dr. J. H. Case.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Nathan, daughter of John Nathan of New York, and Wallace H. Nathan. formerly of St. Louis, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nathan of the Argonne apartments, took place last evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Bloom, 167 St. Nicholas avenue, New York. The couple is spending its honeymon in Atlantic City, and will reside at 2380 Davidson avenue. New York. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nathan departed Wednesday to attend their son's wedding.

The marriage of Miss Leah Gladstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gladstone of Scottsburg, Ind., Lester Ettman, son of Samuel Ettman, 324 Laurel street, will be solemnized this evening at 6 o'clock at the Statler Hotel. Rabbi Julian H. Miller will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Al Meyers, formerly of Maplewood, have taken possession of their new bungalow at Hamilton and Etzel avenues and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 15.

The wedding of Miss Mae Conway and Charles Hedigan took place Aug. 22 at 8 a. m. in the Church of Visitation, the Rev. Father M Connors officiating. The couple will reside at 5818 Theodosia avenue. A breakfast followed the cere-

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place!

A complex character mine -ever lost within itselfchanging always-new but never new. Few know me well. Few can tell the guise I next shall takebut among those few, as everybody knows, is one who understands my ways so well, that I am sometimes lost to know whether I sway his deft slippers or he mine! What matters which? Beautiful, they are, and new-and I must needs accept my cue from Beauty and Originality!

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a reception for friends. The bride's gown was of white silk lace over Canton crepe, and the tulle bridal veil was held i. place by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses and Ifflies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Nell Conway, sister of the bride, wore pink georgette crepe with a touch of blue and a wreath of fresh pink roses binding her hair. Her flowers were roses of the same shade of pink.

Harry Quarringhan was Mr. Hed-

The marriage of Miss Margaret Virginia Dougherty of 4765 Cupples place, and Frederic't J. Sudekum of Ferguson, Mo., took place at 7:45 d Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev Father O'Flynn officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father Godfrey of Ferguson. A wedding breakfast for he members of the two immediate families was served at the New Melbourne Hotel, after which the couple departed on a honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 8 at 4032 Arsenal street.

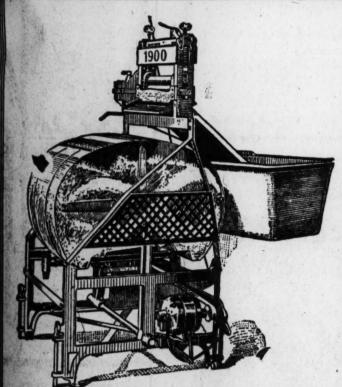
Mrs. W. S. Jordan and her daugh-

A surprise aluminum shower was given by Mrs. H. Schmitz, 2016 Fery street, in honor of Miss Stella Pietsch, whose engagement to J. W. Givan was announced recently. The guests were: Mmes. R. Givan, H. Down, G. Givan, J. Kespol, J. Dunn, G. Schmitz, E. Schmitz, M. Zeip, Ed Pietsch and Moeller, and Misses Etta Brown, Estelle Wamhoff and Char-

Mrs. Edwin Kalbfleisch entertained 16 guests at a bridge luncheon Miss Marie K. Buck, at Beyo Mill, on yesterday afternoon. The guests were: Misses Ruth Thompson Carr, Henrietta Carr, Adele Heinemann, Antoinette Miller, Adele Preiss, Bessie May Rostron, Irene R. Specht and Hildegarde Weber, and Mmes. Oscar Broyer, H. A. Buck, Oscar Kalbfleisch and Charles A. Louis. of C. J. Brandau this fall.

4526 Red Bud avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss O'Tillia Schuttenberg, and Robert J. Gastaldi of Forest Park boulevard. A dinner was given Aug. 26 in honor of the prospective bridal couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuttenberg, following which there was a reception. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vopel, Mmes. J. Robynn and Borbein, Misses Anna Stark, Jessie Crow, Vec da Hoffman, Gertrude Borbein, Virginia Adlesberg, Clare Weeke, Lillian Stark, and Messrs. Clarence Schuttenberg, Charlie Kingston, Armand Overbeck and Eddie Pickie. The wedding will take place in the

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuttenberg of

spring. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Heyman of 780 Bayard avenue were hosts at a children's party Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Ed-ward R. Heyman, who was 12 years

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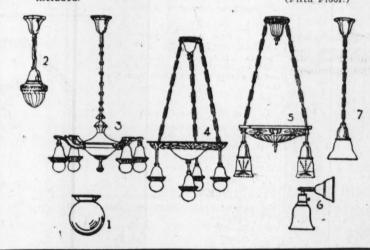
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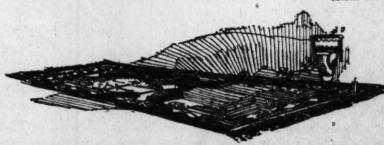
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carrying shower bouquets.

Messrs. Nova Halliburton and Peter Meyers will serve as best men. Little Alberta Hohenstein, niece of the bride, will be flower girl, in a dress of canary yellow crepe. cent Wieland will serve as ring bearer. The couple will spend the honeymoon in the West and will reside at 5009 South Grace avenue aft-

Miss Dorothy H. Miller of 5569

The wedding of Miss Katherine Krolich to Mr. William Zinser will take place Wednesday at 8 o'clock at St. Liborius Church. The couple will reside at Mr. Zinser's parents at 2927 La Salle street.

Miss Esther Mark of 4230 Hartford street has returned from a two-weeks' visit with her sister in New

Mrs. Herman Lachvit of Columbia, S. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Block, of 4261 Flad avenue. Mrs. Lackvit was, before her mar-riage, Miss Flora Belle Block.

Mrs. Jacob Carp of New York is visiting Mr. Carp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carp, of 6149 Washington

Frank Fisse served his brother as best man. A dinner for the bridal party followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed for North-ern resorts on their honeymoon. They will reside at 3842 De Tonty street, where they have furnished an

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman of summer in California. They were net by friends in San Francisco and are motoring to points of interest

Mrs. George R. McFadden of East St. Louis, entertained 12 guests at luncheon at the Town Club vester day, in honor of Miss Lydia Mattern, of 2236 South Jefferson avenue, who A. Vogel, of the Warwick Hotel. Marie Prag, Eleanor Keadie, Lillian Wadraski and Lydia Mattern; Mmes Dora Mattern and Margaret Swenck.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia rum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mjamin Strum, of Springfield, Ill., and Samuel White of St. Louis, will take place today at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Clara H. Webb of 4660 Labadie avenue, announced her en-gagement to Herbert F. Hahn of

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A wedding of Aug. 22 was that of Miss Ruth Espy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Espy, 6721 Smiley avenue, and Will H. Fisse. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white crepe satin, with a tulle bridal veil. held in place by orange blossoms She carried roses and valley lilles in a shower bouquet. Miss Virginia Espy was maid of honor for her sis-She wore a frock of flesh-colored taffeta and carried roses of the

The engagement of Miss Viola Enc. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eno, of 5639 Theodosia avenue, and Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall, of 7600 Page avenue, has een announced formally. The wedding will take place in September.

They are expected home Sept. 10.

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7:30 o'clock p. m. Mr. Brown will take his bride on The inventor, D. G. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, is offering to send a honeymoon trip to California, after ver. is a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or onstination of the liver one to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help with they will reside in St. Louis.

Miss Thelma Carolyn Cook,

lo., a former St. Louisan, is vis ing her son, Otto T. Pfeffer of

Miss Edis Lee Brown of 5240 Garfield avenue has returned from Mineapolis, Minn., where she spent the

Miss Helen McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFarland, 3814 De Tonty street, has returned from Fish Creek, Wis., where she has spent the summer at a girls' camp.

Paris, France, for three weeks. They have been abroad for several weeks.

They will go to London Scal weeks. They will go to London, Sept. 1, and will sail for home Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wilson of 3833 St. Louis avenue returned Friday from a camping trip on the Outanagon River and in the Cisco Lake wilds of Northern Michigan. August Roettger of 2508 North

Sarah street, his son, William, and Miss Georgina Ahrens, arrived home yesterday morning from an automo-bile tour of Elmhorst, Chicago and parts of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKeown o

oulterville, Ill., recently of St. Louis, gave a party Aug. 81 in honor of their wedding aniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsburg of 1240 Maple avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Fran-

es Ginsburg, to Jerome Lipschitz. Mrs. L. D. Wurtz of 4129 Prairie venue announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Jessie Mae Wurtz, and Thomas W. Orr, son Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orr of 4223 North Twenty-first street.

SHOEWORKER INVENTS BAKING DEVICE AFTER BURNING HANDS

has been set for the wedding.

Has Contrivance Which He Says Lessens the Possibilities of Scorching Hands.

Rupert Haas of 5027 Morganford road is a shoeworker by trade, but when his wife entrusted the breadbaking to him one afternoon last fall, while she went shopping, the circumstances that followed-a pair hadly burned hands-cause Haas to desert his vocation temporarily to become an inventor, with the sole purpose of making a repetition of the incident an impossibil

Haas worked untiringly on his new project, but his first seven attempts were futile-the burning of hands was still a possibility in making removals from a hot oven. The eighth attempt was successful, however, at least in Haas' opinion, and, with the granting of a patent by the Government on July 18, Haas is firmly convinced that he has a product that will revolutionize the work of the housewife and in some instances that of the "henpecked hus-

Haas is considering the best method of placing his invention-a utensil-handling device for bake ovens— on the market. The device, Haas says, can be used in any oven and is the only one of its kind on the market, in his opinion. Holes in each side and a groove in the bottom of the oven are the only things necessary for installation of the device, the inventor says. In explain-ing the workings of his product Haas said an attached lever brings the bread, or other article being baked, either out of or into the

Germans House Society Picnic. The German House Society of St. Louis, organized a year ago by 100 German societies and about 1000 individual members to build a home for all the German-speaking soci-

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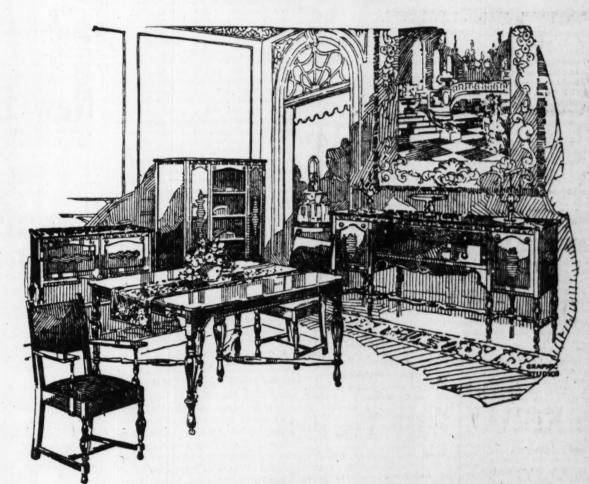
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means more purchasing power throughout the country. The favorable trend of the

foreign situation; the practical absence of unemployment and the low stocks of goods in most retail stores, all indicate that business this Fall will be booms

Aren't many goods going to be higher in price during this boom! (Signed)

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1921

RANDOM OBSERVATIONS

as things stand now, to have the tactlessness or design they accentu-chance. The fact that Mr. Cox ate these surface antagonisms to the tration. Doubtless there were other reasons, too, for the significant statement of White House attitude which structive statesmanship. was allowed to seep out the other day, but the one fact of Mr. Cox's LABOR'S GREAT authorship of the idea was, of course, sufficient. The ritual of partisan politics must be obeyed. No right-minded Republican is going to trouble his head about Europe with the congressional elections coming on.

Europe does not impress only are pleasant ways in which the to be able to cast off the fetters im- sist. posed by the eighteenth amendment

nly fancy, a thought fathered by thing we care to contemplate. drunkenness. Possibly even the tomorrow.

most irreconcilable of our isolationThe great masses of American SAVE THE AMERICAN ists would admit that we can learn workers are fired with an ambition comething from Europe in that re- that will not telerate stagnation,

The hold that royalty has on the blessing of our country. English is a curious phenomenon America has never had a peasantry, and it has never had a proletarian. that probably none but the English mily and other notabilities—George understand. V down to George Harvey-coming away from the wedding of Miss Ashlev to Lord Mountbatten. Huge crowds had gathered along all the crowds had gathered along along the crowds had gathered along along the crowds had gathered along t

Something special seemed to be happening everywhere. At The Hague—a beautiful overgrown village, clean as a pin—the Queen opened Parliament on the day we arrived. There was an imposing procession, viewed by thousands of enthusiastic Dutchmen. The Queen, gowned in black, rode in her gilded age. Cheers rippling through the packed streets attested her great.

It has been said by some employ-only about as much wheat as the single State of Kansas. But Russia, until the war, always a big factor, is still out of the game. The absence of her competition should have made an active market, especially for our food products. There is an active demand and not an over supply, but the law of supply and demand has been abregated by a famous interpacked streets attested her great.

young men, ancient dowagers and flappers, all pedal their way about. The flatness of the country is one thing that makes for this form of locomotion; another is the expensiveness of automobiles. There are very few motor cars of any kind in Holland. In several days at The Holland. In several days at The Flatness I saw not more than half a

world-wide moratorium for three on the human mind, they are not some formula that, like the dis- other impression, confirming a long- is labor's mission to make their burarmament proposals of Mr. Hughes, cherished belief, is the essential den lighter than the burdens that would shock the world into attention and win its way by sheer moral when one gets down under the sur- past and of our own time. face differences. Governments, our the world, Mr. Hoover is not likely, as things stand now to have the testlement of the world of thought of the idea was enough to point where kinship is obscured. Co-damn it in the eyes of the adminis-operation of nations, for purely sel-

UNREST HARASSING Continued From Page One.

condition with scarcely more than tatingly opposes those who stand a ripple on the surface.

The great disturbances have been with its "old, unhappy, far-off in those industries where employers things" or its present troubles. There have sought arbitrarily to impose unjustifiable terms and conditions of greed, the further subordination of employment, and where, therefore, it the purely speculative and profittraveler may set his feet. Many employment, and where, therefore, it the purely speculative and profit-

If, on the other hand, the workers "We do not understand how you accepted every proposed wage reduccame to vote for prohibition," say tion and every proposed deteriora- ment; for we know that as we apthe benighted Europeans, "for we tion of working conditions, we might proach that time our productiveness have yet to see an American over temporarily have had a condition here refuse a drink." It is, indeed, which on the surface would appear difficult to explain that paradox. to be peaceful if not prosperous, but The wise traveler does not attempt we should have had at the bottom to do so. What could he say to a condition of slavery, the inevitable gaged in palliate our national hypocrisy?

Many Americans have been in

Europe this summer. It may be only fancy, a thought fathered by thing we are to continue the inevitable work of farm, workshops, railroad workshops, railro

have seen drinking decently done in be better than today, and the day and the Outlook for Labor. and without resultant after tomorrow must be better than

and that will not even give thought to retrogression. This is the great

No Peasant Psychology.

This initiative, this ambition, this economic machine out of gear.

Queen—rides a bicycle. Old men, selves. When they are without work they are inevitably without wages. No workers ever go on strike betica, with a hoard of gold, falling to the place of London as world.

Holland. In several days at The Hague I saw not more than half a dozen taxicabs—vehicles of an ancient vintage that ply their rattling way between the railroad station and the hotels. Go to The Hague for a rest cure.

The writer's visit to The Hague, which came too late for the conference with the Russians, was worth while if only because it brought him into contact with a remarkable Dutch Journalist and publicist, Jan Bruna. Bruna is the secretary of an arganization composed of eminent nen from neutral countries, which is making an exhaustive investigation of the causes of the World War. Its findings will be as authoritative as anything could be. Many mone is after the trail had led into

dividends.

The labor movement and its leadthrough the ages has striven and yearned and sacrificed to achieve. And it is not too much to say that the much-maligned and misunderstood trade union movement has brought that day nearer. It puts its strength against those forces waich look backward and which seek to turn humanity away from better-REST HARASSING
THE NATION
ment and progress and freedom and democracy. It co-operate al vays with all who love justice and freedom, and it prefers to labor in helpful co-operation, though it unhes -

across the road to a better future. A Greater Productiveness Labor looks hopefully to the time when the further elimination of tension of the democratic ideal may make possible the full release of the and its concomitant horror, the Volstead act.

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"It, on the other hand, the workers are energy, initiative and imagination of every demand of employers, and had understand here." is certain to increase, offering a more fust reward and a broader fuller and better life for the great masses of our people who are erthe useful and productive

only fancy, a thought fathered by the wish, but I have a feeling that a large portion of them have been "sold," if they were not already, to the idea of a light-wines-and-beer the idea of a light-wines-and-beer shall be some improvement with Failure; Cofpany Unions and Shop endment to our dry laws. They each passing day. Tomorrow must Committees, The Political Campaign

FARM AND YOU SAVE EUROPE, SAYS EXPERT

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all domestic operations. If these exproduction, has thrown our entire

above all by those managers of industry who are progressive, whose ideals are democratic and whose hand, including the American George, but the great ovation of the day was for the Prince of Wales.

above all by those managers of industry who are progressive, whose ideals are democratic and whose purpose in industry is primarily a purpose to serve, knowing full well that service must bring its rewards in profits. in profits.

It has been said by some employonly about as an ally produce for export packed streets attested her great popularity.

Everybody in Holland—except the Chief success. When they are without work the con London falled to function, American are considered by a famous interpolation and the former the advantages accruing to him by the world demand. World money, represented by a draft of the farmer the advantages accruing to him by the world demand.

NEWSPAPER MAN
ON EUROPEAN TOUR
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The palace seemed to have been designed to overaw. There were glittering gill in such as the leaders of the late tention.

The will be made to pay. He conquistly that our mation at that time (two weeks ago) looked gloony, but though the saw a ray of light breaking through He believed that Germany would be made to pay. He conquired he said, in the palace at Potsdam.

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Labor and the leaders of labor are ingly wholesome effort: Last De-Harding of the Federal Reserve superciliousness. world-wide moratorium for three years? It seemed to the propounder that if such a proposal should come from Europe, the United States, Senator Reed to the contrary not-withstanding, could not help but fall into line. Three years in which the whole world would forget its debts and its interest and try to get back on its feet!

On the human mind, they are not apparent now. War—the modern that it such a proposal should come that they may be too fate. Compress appropriated \$20.— Baparent now. War—the modern thind, at any rate—tears down the moral fiber of a people as it tears down homes and churches and descent the soil. That, with one other appealed to the cause of humanity, into line. Three years in which the whole world would forget its debts and its interest and try to get back on its feet!

On the human mind, they are not Labor and the leaders of labor are clember Congress appropriated \$20.— Baparent now. War—the modern that the leaders of labor are demonstrating the part of the making of better men and women, for the developed is confined not only to our seaboard and industrial districts, but had the perspicacity to remind content the soil. That, with one other appealed to the cause of humanity, developed is confined not only to our seaboard and industrial districts, but had the perspicacity to remind a visit to four capitals; I believely wholesome effort: Last Descriptions appealed \$20.— Board recently, in discussing or for-the developed in the leaders of labor are definition. The proposal should come the many appealed to the cause of humanity, developed is confined not only to our seaboard and industrial districts, but had the perspicacity to remind the contract "Keep this grip that our foreign trade. He notes and the solution of the German reparations with the solution of the German reparations with the moral developed is confined not only too ure developed is confined not only to our feet the solution of the feeler moral files. The continued striving for the making of the recent control of the recent that on its feet!

I imagine that Mr. Hoover, if he had the chance, would offer some equally daring and simple solution.

The continued: "We have had considered under the playground that they may have education; that they may the price of that grain which every the continued: "We have had considered under the continued: "We have had consid to advance and farmers reaped a are beginning to filter out into the for France alone has already exhundred millions, in better prices Lincoln used simple speech to her devastated regions and what we resulting from the gift of \$20,0000,- help solve complicated difficulties. would receive would be in reality

should be made to pay. He concurred, he said, in the view of Keynes, that the total demand should be scaled down from 132,being do not be tween the strange to say, in all too many instances the dectrine of isolation is dependent upon the full release of felt. The lust for greater power hat he should be scaled down from 132,being do not be tween the payment, of the strange to say, in all too many instances the doctrine of isolation is dependent upon the full release of felt. The lust for greater power is dependent upon the full release of felt. The lust for greater power is dependent upon the full release of felt. The lust for greater power is dependent upon the full release of formulation of that sum to the United States on the allied debt due. It would be too much to expect that a mere Senator of the workers in their organized to fin industry. This is the function of much to expect that a mere Senator of the workers in their organized to fin industry. This is the function of the allied debt due. It would be down the price of wheat and a loan from Wall see any relation between the price of wheat and a loan from Wall as a part of the year. The palace extends the highest aggregate productiveness the doctrine of isolation is dependent upon the full release of found wall street, both of whom had connived to circumvent the payment of that sum to the United States on the allied debt due. It would be too monthly of that sum to the United States on the allied debt due. It would be too monthly of the same set of power that he connects the doctrine of isolation is the doctrine of isolation in a high source. It is fascinating in a high source. It is fascinating in this country who glorify in its bigness and its simplicity. Why not, runs the suggestion, grant not merely a German moratorium but a merely a German moratorium but a mor

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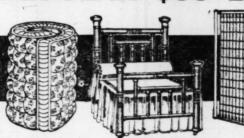
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prements of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League in the August primary election, filed yesterday by Emanuel Stover, treasurer of the organization, showed receipts of \$1505.50, and expenditures of \$3289.23, a deficit of \$1783.73.

The expenditures consisted of postage, \$767.65; printing of leaflets, \$1048.19; express, \$52.59; traveling expenses of superintendents, \$450; extra clerical help. \$87.90; .unpaid bills, \$615.25, and telephone and

telegraph accounts, \$267.67. About 225 persons contributed from 50 cents to \$175 each to the fund. Those who contributed \$50 or more are:

Anonymous, \$175; Rev. W. Shupp, State superintendent of the league, \$150; Anti-Saloon League of America, \$100: Commonwealth Steel Co., \$100; E. S. Pillsbury, \$50, and a Mrs. Ruth. \$50.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of These Books Will Be Sent by Parcel Post to Cardholders on Recelpt of Postage, in Order of

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RAILROADS AND GOVERNMENT. by Frank Haigh Dixon. A history of the Federal regulation of rail-roads in the United States from 1910 down to the present time. Technical features are omitted as far as possible so that it is easily read by the general public as well as by the student.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY FOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES. compiled by Lionel D. Edie. A compilation, in readable form, of im-portant and useful writings on the application of psychology to in-

LATIN FOR PHARMACISTS, by George Howe and John Grover Beard. Intended to give a knowledge of Latin necessary to stu-dents who enter schools of pharmacy with no previous training in

this language.
MOTIVES AND EXPRESSION IN RELIGIOUS E DUCATION, by Charles S. Ikenberry. A handbook of every kind of expressional method currently used in the religious training of the young. It includes worship, singing, handwork, plays and social service.

THE CRAFT OF FICTION, by Percy Lubbock. A critical presentation of methods in fiction, particularly those of Tolstoy, Flaubert, Dickens,

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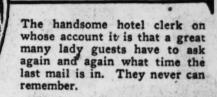
By W. E. Hill



At the postcard rack, before which are two lovely girls who don't know anyone as yet-that is any member of the opposite sex-humming gayly and pretending they are simply wrapped up in



The wild, wild crush on the 'cellist in the hotel orchestra, on the part of the lady whose husband doesn't understand her. (The 'cellist is doing Massenet's "Elegie," by her special request.)





"My dear, all I know about the game is that the nineteenth hole is where they keep their liquor!" A golf widow all. ready for a little chat.



The Saturday night hop, showing among others the hotel beauty dancing with a Friday to Monday young man. "She's not looking her best to-night, is she?" says the elderly lady on the side lines to her side partner. But her side her side partner. But her side partner is looking elsewhere. "Look, my dear! Look! Do look at Rob Hostetter dancing again with that TERRIBLE woman! Wouldn't his mother be perfectly BESIDE herself if she were alive?" Rob is the somewhat stout gentleman somewhat stout gentleman with thinning hair at the right of the group. His dancing partner is Mrs. Mabelle Roy, such a charming widow. A great deal of her charm lies in the well-known fact that she carries a well-stocked cellarette wherever she goes. In the immediate foreground, Mrs. room window, sit Miss Annie Genstler's little girl is mak-Roebling, Mrs. Fred Tomlin-



nd Mrs. Worthy Faugh. They have managed to occupy these same chairs for an hour or two every evening since the middle of June. Miss Roebling, Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Faugh simply can't get over how shockingly the young people behave nowadays on a dance floor. Such wantonness! Such lack of decorum! Why, it's perfectly DISGUSTING! And every evening the three ladies will be found right where you now see them, getting shock after shock after shock!



the tennis courts.

"Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Fred Rouse of Meridian street and Mrs. Rouse's sister, Mrs. Zell, are touring." So runs the social item in the back home paper.



Almost—but not quite—de-ciding to give up golf, after a disheartening day on the course.

A group on the veranda, showing a doting mother and the only son; also a flapper and the flapper's not quite so doting mother. The only son, it seems, doesn't care for girls at all. His mamma is his best girl. Mamma is telling all about it.



Mme. Elsine has had a very good season with the Parisian Shop and now she's spending a month at the shore. That hat is one of Mme. Elsine's choicest models. The lady Mine. Elsine is gazing so sweetly and fondly at is socially prominent. That's why.

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Plain justice for our independent banks: Such is the object of the Capper-Dyer Bill, recently introduced in Congress by Senator Capper and Congressman Dyer as Senate Bill No. 3941 and House Bill No. 12,414. The bill expressly prohibits National Bank branches except within such states as authorize their own banks to operate branches. It goes still further, in providing that National Bank branches opened contrary to the provisions of the bill must be closed by the United States Comptroller of the Currency.

This power to close unlawfully opened branches seems needed in Missouri at this time. "branch or agency" of a National Bank is operating on Olive street in Saint Louis—in contra vention of the Laws of Missouri, and in disregard of a ruling made by the United States Govern ment through the Comptroller of the Currency. Our authority for the fact that such a rulin has been made is the Comptroller, himself, who, in a letter dated August 15th, 1922, made the assertion: "I have particularly ruled in every instance that no branch or agency would be authorized by me in states where state institutions did not have like facilities.

In view, therefore, of the urgent need for corrective legislation, our Association believes that every provision of the Capper-Dyer Bill should be enacted into law. On the other hand, we strongly oppose the enactment of such a measure as that introduced by Congressman McFadden as House Bill No. 12,415. This bill, while ostensibly devised to clarify the branch banking situation, proposes, in fact, such a dangerous enlargement of the Comptroller's power as to make the latter provision the overshadowing feature. It aims, moreover, at the preservation of all existing National Bank branches—even those branches which originally were established under unlawful circumstances. Shall we retain in Missouri a permanent National Bank branch, as a reminder through future years that, in 1922, one institution considered itself "dominant" enough to ignore the Laws of Missouri and the Rulings of the United States Comptroller of the Currency? No; the McFadden Bill would perpetuate a wrong. It should be defeated.

The Association of Missouri Banks and Trust Companies Opposed to Branch Banking

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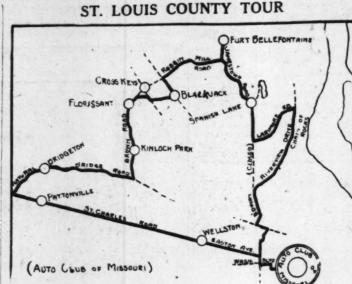
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The changes embodied in design and construction are numerous. A first glance it is apparent to the observer that the new Peerless is an entirely different design than formerly; that it is longer and lower and that the wheels are smaller and the tires larger.

The new bodies have flowing graceful lines and curves, the nickeled drum-type headlamps and nick-eled radiator are of new design, new enameled emblem portraying a gold-en eagle, rampant, on a field of reen, and the combination tail lamp and electric rear signal is also nick-

The Peerless V-type engine has been retained in its fundamental characteristics, but with changes in design and simplification of units which have considerably increased its flexibility and power.

Semielliptic springs are used all around, those in the rear having a dimension of 60 inches in length and

2 % inches in width.

Delco starting, lighting and ignition systems have been adopted as

The New Peerless-as it will be known to the trade generally available in a wide selection of body styles which embrace the following Four-passenger touring phaeton seven-passenger touring phaeton two-passenger roadster coupe, fourpassenger town coupe, four-passen ger suburban cope, five-passenger town sedan, seven-passenger suburban sedan, five-passenger Berline H mousine, and four-passenger opera brougham. The four-passenger touring phaeton, four-passenger touring phaeton, suburban coupe and the five-passen-ger town sedan are equipped with handsome luggage trunks at the

Several of the new models are now on display in the showrooms of the Park Automobile Co., local distribu-

LAWERENCE BODY CO. MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

The Lawerence Body Co., manuacturers of the Lawerence coupe body for Ford cars, have move

from their' temporary quarters at DE LUXE BODY CO. TO 3030 Locust street to the two-story

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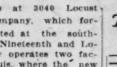
OPEN NEW SALESROOM street. The company, which formerly was located at the southment of R. H. Collins and his assoof the company, production of the new type bodies will start within the builders of the De Luxe coupe body cust street, now operates two factories in St. Louis, where the new for Ford cars have opened offices type body is being built.

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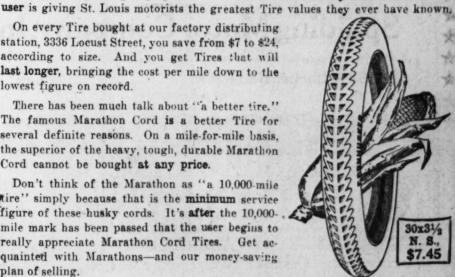


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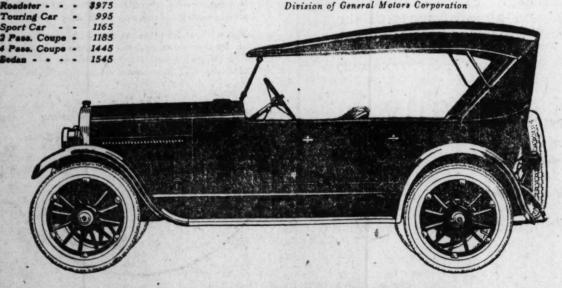
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The Deeds Auto Body Company, 106 S. Twelfth street, designers and manufacturers of passenger, commercial and truck bodies and closed and open cabs, have announced a special four-passenger coupe body for Ford cars.

The new body, which will fit any Ford chassis, has been designed to comfortably seat four passengers, including the driver. The driver's seat is directly in back of the steering cago, Kansas City, New York, Bos-ton, Cleveland and other large cities. The Collins Vehicle Woodwork Company of St. Louis is building the bodies for the Deeds company. De-liveries are promised within three

NEW DELIVERY CAR ANNOUNCED BY WEBER

The Weber Implement and Autonobile Co., Hupmobile distributers, have announced a new light delivery ody to fit the Hupmobile chassis. The body, which has been designed by the Weber company, is offered n two models, a screen b \$1325 and a panel body at \$1359, which includes the chassis. The bodies are being built for the Weber company by the Nicholas Schuster Co. of St. Louis.

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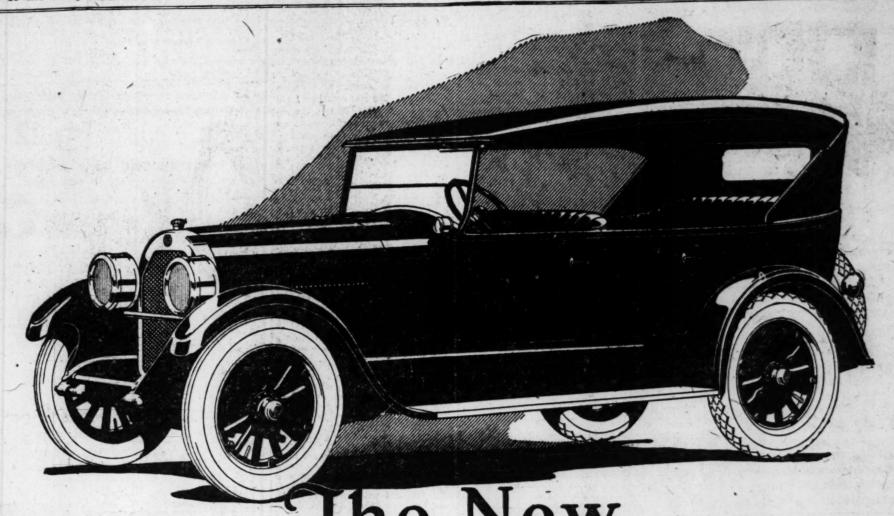
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We are assured of the sale of all these new Peerless cars we can produce during the entire current year.

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It is our hope—and our expectation also -that the verdict of those competent to judge, will be such that all over America tomorrow the name Peerless will take on a new meaning and a deeper significance.

You have been promised great things in the name of Peerless, and after many months, to the very best of our ability, that promise is about to be fulfilled.

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The contrast between abundant power as

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It has all the natural swift response, manageability, and soft action of the eightcylinder principle, accelerated to a degree of obedience and ductility that will prove a new delight.

These are our honest convictions—but the proof and the verdict rest with you.

There is in all men who feel that they have done a good piece of work, a craving for appreciation.

We frankly confess to that human weakness.

This car was built for your approval—to win, if possible, first place in the favor of the discriminating motorists of America.

Therefore, we not only ask, but urge, you to come in and see the new Peerless, and if it pleases and inspires you as we hope and believe it will, give us the satisfaction of earning your endorsement.

And when we say you we mean the entire family-not excluding the boys (who are probably the best judges of motor cars in the household) and certainly including mother and the girls, to whom the exquisite design and appointments of the new Peerless will make special appeal.

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The degree of riding smoothness is so pror

The driver finds himself in a position of greatest ease, whence he steers, shifts gears, starts and stops with the very minimum of exertion. Perhaps the most notable feature of the new Peerless Eight road-

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cylinder engine has long been famous, are enhanced by carefully worked out engineering improvements. Engine design is cleaner. All

Delco starting, lighting and ignition contribute to the all-around deendabitity of the car. The storage battery is Exide.

Both axles are Timken, the front with roller-bearings not only on the wheel spindles, but in the steering pivots as well, to increase steering ease still further, and the rear of the semi floating type, with 151/4 x 21/4 inch brakes - a size scientifically proportioned to the

It is easy to appreciate all we say of riding comfort when it is known that the front springs are 41 inches long and the rear springs 60 inches long. The shackle bolts have the unusually large diameter of 1/6 inch, which means almost no wear at a point ordinarily slighted in

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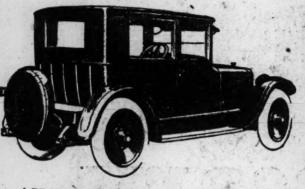
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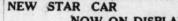
Whether winging his unerring way in the heavens or floating upon the wilderness water, Gray Goose-always master of effortless motion. Nature's supreme achievement in the economy of power, limitless when the emergency calls.

This conservation of energy, taken from mysterious Nature, is applied to the designing and the driving of a motor car. This superbly flexible force, this eager response of power to your command is the accomplishment of the Wills Sainte Claire motor of eight cylinders, with overhead valves and cams. This sense of gliding over rough road and high hill is the product of advanced engineering in spring design. Riding and driving are effortless in the Wills Sainte Claire.

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WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE





The Star car, William C. Du- ern Illinois. debut Wednesday to the motoring lengthened to 124 1/2 inches and the There is a large roomy trunk carrooms of the Spalding Motor Co. 3005 Locust street, distributers for Star and Durant cars in Eastern Western Kentucky.

The exhibit consisted of a completely equipped touring car and chassis. The touring car has a wellproportioned streamline body with rounded radiator and cowl level with the hood. A one-man, clear-vision top, tilted windshield and crowned

There is ample capacity for five passengers with plenty of leg room. The seats are low and deep with backs tilted at an angle and covered with high-grade material. Gearshift and emergency brake levers are close to the center of the driver's

seat, affording free clearance.
Clutch and service brake pedals, foot accelerator and starter buttons are all in convenient positions. Spark control and auxiliary gas lever are located on the instrument board, together with ammeter and oil gauge, ignition and lighting switches.

The Star is powered by a Continental Red Seal motor and has Tim-ken real axle, Timken bearings, front and rear; Spicer Universal joints, selective sliding gear transmission, three speeds forward and reverse, single plate disc clutch, halfelliptic springs, underlung, Stewart vacuum gasoline feed, with supply tank at rear, electric lighting and starting by standard generator with storage battery.

Deliveries on the chassis and tour sedan, two types of delivery wagons and a bus or station wagon which make up the complete line, will commence within the next two weeks. The Star factory at Lansing, Mich., according to H. W. Spalding, president of the Spalding Motor Co Inc., will get under production this

week, with an approximate output of 100 cars a day. The cars list from \$285 for the self starter and demountable wheels

NEW OAKLAND MODELS HAVE MANY FEATURES

The new 1923 Oakland series of cars are distinctly new. They are deeper in body lines and larger in appearance. The Oakland streamline has been enhanced by the new sweeping full crown fenders, which are wider, heavier and extend over the wheels in a deeper arc.

The lowering of the running board an inch and a half, combined with the new full crown fenders and running board shield, is mainly responsible for the full appearance of the new models. Many mechanical changes and improvements are noted in the new models.

There is a lever for dimming lights mounted on the top of the steering column. It is claimed that the Oakland is the first car to have a headlight dimming apparatus mounted on the top of the steering column. This lever may be operated by the thumb and without moving the hands from the steering

Another new feature is the new hand control for spark and throttle mounted on the steering wheel, a type declared to be superior to the quadrant. Gear shifting levers have been lengthened considerably to allow for shifting with a minimum ef-

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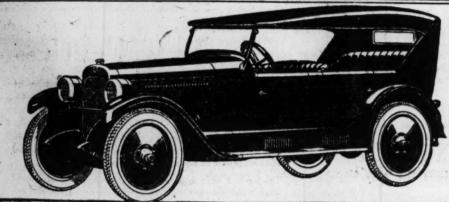
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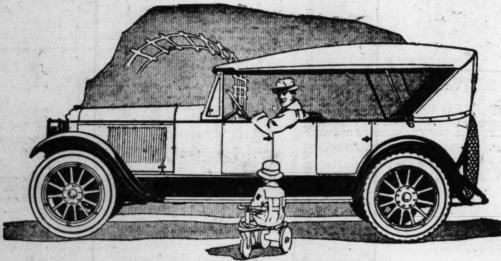
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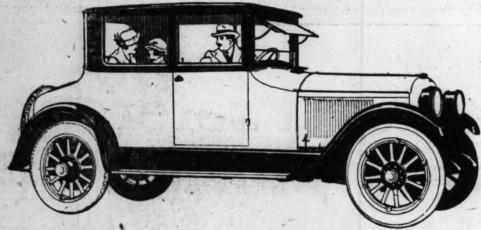


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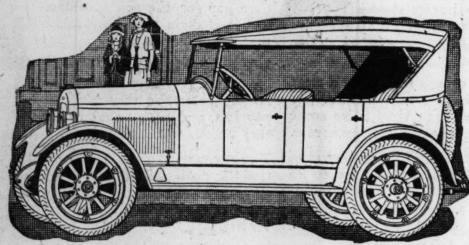
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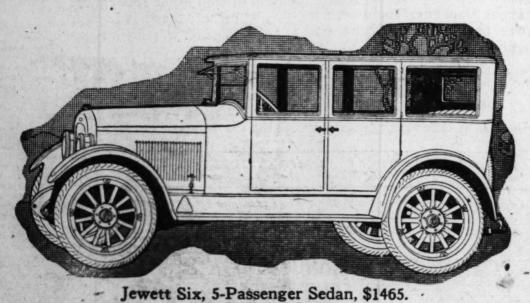
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From this date we will concentrate entirely on these remarkable six-cylinder cars and will. handle no other make.

From now on all the resources of our organization and all the facilities of our establishment for the merchandising of motor cars will be devoted exclusively to the six-cylinder automobiles manufactured by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

For many years we have been serving the motorists of this city and its immediate territory and we doubt if in all that time we have made an announcement of greater importance or significance than this.

Concentration on the Paige product is a policy that was inevitable. For many years Paige has specialized exclusively in six-cylinder cars, and the Paige 6-66 models and the Paige-built Jewett are the fruits of this experience.

Always designed and built with the sole idea of making every dollar represent the utmost of value, the Paige product has year by year advanced its position, until now it can fairly claim to offer, at its current prices, cars without legit-

The New Series Paige 6-66, with its mighty 70-horsepower engine, has been universally acclaimed Master of the Highway. The Daytona model broke every world's stock chassis speedway record for 5 to 100 miles. The New Series 6-66 chassis embodies many improvements. A great car has been

The new Paige-built Jewett at \$995, is truly a quality six at a quantity price, a fine six at the cost of a four. Its 50horsepower engine makes it the most powerful six in its

The Jewett is not a "light" six. It is a thoroughly strong and sturdy car, weighing, when ready for the road, more than 2800 pounds. Every part from front to rear is built for excess strength and is more than able to meet every require-

Examine these cars, ride in them, check them up by point with others. Then look at the price tags and you will understand what we mean when we say they cannot be matched

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For the greater convenience of the motoring public of St. Louis and to back the superb line of Paige-built Sixes with the most efficient type of service, we have built up a citywide organization of community dealers.

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Announcing the Ward-Groff Motor Corp.

It is with great satisfaction we announce the latest addition to our city-wide organization-The Ward-Groff Motor Corp. Roy J. Ward and W. C. Groff, who have formed this new organization, have been identified with the automobile industry practically all their lives, and for a number of years have been actively connected in St. Louis with a widely known line of motor

When Mr. Ward and Mr. Groff determined to organize The Ward-Groff Motor Corp., they made a thorough investigation of all that the present market offers.

They selected the Paige and Jewett line of sixes because they found them unmatchable for value. No men in the industry are in a better position to pass judgment. Their selection of the Paige product is therefore the highest compliment that can be paid these cars and their best recommen-

The permanent location of the Ward-Groff Motor Corp. will be at 2907-09 Washington Avenue, in a new building soon to be completed. Mr. Ward will have charge of the sales and Mr. Groff, who is a mechanical expert, will give his personal attention to service.

These St. Louis Dealers Complete a City-Wide Organization

Mill Motor Co.,

5000 Gravois.

Established four years ago by Harry Andrea and Vincent Vaclavik. This business has grown so fast that new quarters became necessary. The new building, 90 by 350 feet and directly opposite Bevo Mill, will serve South St. Louis territory. It will be ready in about 60

Fuerst-Walsh Motor Car Co.,

3910-18 Olive Street.

Beautiful showrooms and efficient Service Department conveniently located directly on the Olive Street Car line. The remarkable growth of this business is largely due to the wide experience of Joseph, Fuerst and A. L. Walsh who know how to back the Paige and Jewett line with intelligent service.

Manor Motor Sales Co.,

8617-19 West Florissant Road.

New showrooms, 50 by 150 feet, recently opened by Charles D. Dawdy and William Steinbruegge, who have been in the motor car business in St. Louis for nearly 20 years. They picked the Paige and Jewett line of cars for their outstanding values.

Brownie Motor Car Co.,

3132 Park Avenue. Organized by Harry J. and Irwin F. Bromschwig, whose wide acquaintance has built for them a large clientele. This company is splendidly located and well equipped for the sale and servicing, of Paige and Jewett cars in central South St. Louis.

Yahlem Motor Car Co.,

This well-established company acquired a Jewett franchise because of the outstanding values of this new Paige-built Six. In order to continue the excellent service which is part of the Yahlem reputation this company has purchased a building at 4524 Delmar avenue where 20,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to the display of Jewett cars. The Jewett and Paige will be sold at both of the Yahlem locations.

Mark White Automobile Co.,

A728 Delmar Boulevard.

Mark White, president of this company, is one of the oldest and best-known automobile engineers in St. Louis. His knowledge of motor cars and his reputation for integrity have enabled him to build up a remarkable business. Mr. White has completed plans for elaborate new showrooms.

Simon-Lowry Motor Car Company, Manchester at Margaret, Maplewood

H. S. Simon and R. A. Lowry, well known in business circles in St. Louis and vicinity, have organized a company to be known as The Simon-Lowry Motor Car Company to sell and service PAIGE AND JEWETT SIXES.

This company selected the building located at Manchester and Margaret Avenues, Maplewood, on account of the location, and for the convenience of motorists in that section of St. Louis County. H. S. Simon and R. A. Lowry were formerly connected with a well-known automobile distributor in St. Louis. Alterations of the company's new building will be completed about September



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German Drama In Transition: Revolt Keynot

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Monte Cristo" Film "Blood and Sand," "Her Gilded Cage"

Irene Castle Featured in Local Picture Offerings.

he leading role, that of Edites, later "Monte Cristo," taylor has the role of the cage which keeps her from heart of Edmond Dantes and ness with the man she loves, but appears as the wife of Ferform which she is released by the restoration to health of her sister. minger and Albert Prisco. The There also is a stage performant of the faithful servant to the including a vaudeville act by Kitty of the faithful servant to the Gordon and her daughter, Vera and a dancing turn by Jonovel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez the play by Tom Cushing, is

on at the New Grand Cen Lyric Skydome, Capitol and West play the entire week at the Sky. West End Lyric, a departom the policy of those houses Lee and Nita Naldi appear in orting cast. Valentino has le created on the speaking by Otts Skinner—that of a youth who wins fame and in the bull ring. Lila Lee as his wife, while Nita Naldi the hero, even though he d to his wife. and Sand" lends itself to an

ly good musical score attention will be devoted re at all four theaters feature at the New Grand A Carmen of the Patio.' Tell, premier danseuse, Grand Central Chorus. ided Cage," said to be a ria Swanson picture fine people, is the feaouri this week. Miss is the star and in the cast Hers, who was seen here time ago in person, David and Charles A. Stevenson.

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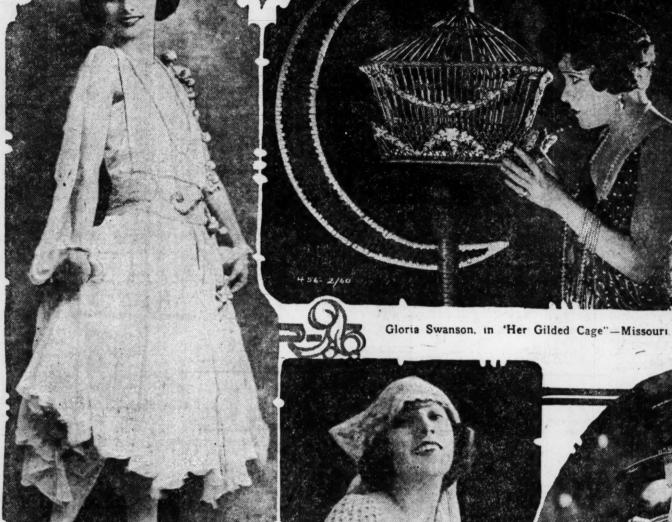
reel subjects and a comedy.
"Her Gilded Cage" deals with a little French girl who has an invalid sister, to whose happiness she devotes her life and her energies. With PHOTOPLAY attraction of more than passing interest is the presenation of the film on of "Monte Cristo" at the ty Theater this week. This is on Dumas' great romantic which has been read by miland which is in a class by item a stery of remarkie advanand which is in a class by it-ter. She dances and sings her way to fame and fortune and becomes the stage sensation of America. Her fame and success are wonderful, but was selected. He has which she cannot escape, being in par in other Fox productions. duty bound to continue therein—a Taylor has the role of the cage which keeps her from nappi-

The management announces that rs in "Monte Cristo" is next Tuesday night the "Boost the of De Villefort, the unscrupu- Browns" committee will meet all nerciless King's prosecutor. the members of the Browns baseball art is taken by Robert McKim, team on the stage of the Missouri reputation as a villain is to and present to each of them a token

so reputation as a villain is to noted and admired. Others in purchased by popular subscription. Ill-star cast include William V. The Delmonte, which opened for the season last Friday, has as its principal picture attraction for the week "Slim Shoulders." with the famous dancer, Irene Castle, as the famous dancer are laid in Palm m during their confinement and star. The scenes are laid in Palm tells Dantes where his fortune Beach and New York and the action dden just before he dies. The gives the star an opportunity to expect the plant and partial star and properties of striking es of Fernand and Danglars, the ploit a bewildering series of striking spirators, are handled by Ralph costumes.

Rodolph Valentino's film produc- Beresford, and a dancing turn by Jo-m. "Blood and Sand," based on seph Daniels and Virginia Watson.

Virginia Watson, a St Louis girl, in the "Irene Castle Fashion Promenade" - Del





John Gilbert and Estelle Taylor, in "Monte Cristo"-Liberty

What They Are Doing in the Movie Studios

New Grand Central. West End Lyric and Capitol

Rudolph Valentino and Lila Lee, in "Blood and Sand"

Rauptmann and SuderBellion Description on the first time in movie hisBox to appear in pictures made on EnCory, two players were added to glish soil.
The cast of "Passions of the Sea"
In order to take the places of the In "The Siren Call" the camera has has influenced the whole him productions and the trees. The rapid

A scene from the San Francisco earthquake is to be reproduced in Bitter Sweet," in which the destruction of Chinatown is an achievement film rights of "A Tailor-Made Man"

leading characters in case anything faithfully reproduced the change of should prevent the leads from act- winter into spring. The effect is. ing. Only in such a contingency surprising. It is believed that it is were the two understudies to appear the first time, except by scientists, in the picture. This plan was deemed that any such picture has been a:ight beastliness. His wit advisable on account of the possibil- tempted. The scenes were taken in the same times even pro- ity of illness due to the tropical cli- a forest of the Yosemite Valley in mate of Tahiti, where the picture is late winter, when snow covered the matic world is like a filmed. It is quite likely that other ground and the trees. The rapid aphire understudies for important director, who left the camera in the

It is stated on good authority that her husband. and spent \$300,000 in producing it.

same position for several days, thus street and Sixth avenue, New York, a picture after the players are enrecording the gradual change from to the elevated structure, missed and gaged and work has started. This of the fact that exactly the same winter to spring.

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Mabel Ford Share Orpheum's Honors Swor Brothers to Entertain at Rialto-Grand

Morton Family and

Opera House, Columbia and Gayety Also Change Bills.

THE Four Mortons—Sam and Frank and Teddy Sabini will apKitty, Clara and Joe—are the pear in a comedy bit, "I Quit." Edentertainers favored by the die Foyer will recite poems requestmanagement with chief mention, in ed by the audience—"Gunga Din"
today's second-week bill at the Orpheum Theater. In fact, it will be barred, let us hope. Juggling and rather a Morton Week at the Ninth balancing acts will open and end street home of vaudeville, as Paul the bill. Morton, a member of the same family, and Naomi Glass, are to furnish

At the Rialto, the Swor Brothers,

gether, were Mabel, Dora, John and bill, in a musical act.

another of the acts. Their contrib-ution is called "April." blackface comedians of prime re-pute, will be seen today and through pute, will be seen today and through Mabel Ford, danseuse, will be as- the Wednesday performances. Jack sisted by Golden and West, the "Doll Osterman, with stories and songs, Sisters" and her own orchestra, and MacRae and Clegg, cyclists, are Mabel is also a member of the well-other performers for the first half known Ford family that is, on the of the week. For the last half, be-stage, not in industry. The Four ginning with Thursday matinee, the Fords, who formerly performed to-Three White Kuhns will head the

Nine acts of vaudeville will be offered at the Grand Opera House this week, headed by Bobby Roberts and Maude Clarke in "A Courtship in Song and Dance,' assisted by Harr,

The Columbia vaudeville bill for the first half of the week will be neaded by Arthur DeVoy, comedian and his company, in a sketch entitled "Broken Promises." The program for the last han, starting Thursday, will include Perioff's Gypsies, "Singing Revue;" and Olive and Mack, comedy singers.

For its third week of the season, the Gayety Theater will offer Dan Coleman and his "American Girls."

Orpheum Circuit 35 Years Old **Next Month**

THE week of Oct. 22 has been fixed as the time for celebrating what is termed the anniversary of a third of a century of the Or-pheum Circuit. A third of a century is 33 1-3 years, and the an nouncement sent out names 1887 35 years ago, as the year when the Orpheum Circuit had its beginning However, one time will do as well as another for celebrating the establishment of what has been a remarkable institution in the theatrical

Jr. were the founders of the par erprise, the Orpheum Theate San Francisco. They announced the policy of two vaudeville perform ances a day, and by pleasing the public they were enabled to improve the quality of their shows continual ly and to gain an increasingly. high grade of patronage. Their second venture was in Los Angeles, and from these beginnings on the Pacific Coast the Orpheum Circuit has grown to embrace theaters in the principal cities of the United States and of Western Canada. All theaters of the circuit will be decorated and will offer special enter-tainment features in the week of the

any turn of plot. Somebody must have told Don Marquis that there was a play in The Old Soak, whose reflections on the tragedy of life upder the Volstead Act were appearing in The Sun. This statement has no quite been borne out. The enter-tainment which is presented to us is rather "The Old Soak" and a play. The two touch but casually.

A Stock Situation.

The plot was an afterthought. Mr.

Marquis has provided a story be-cause that is the conventional thing to do. And yet we fancy that the overly dutiful narration which follows "The Old Soak" at a distance is not calculated to disturb or worry merely a little franker than the rest.
We have always suspected that many of the persons who amounce the merely as a satisfied with modification are under the impression to the elevated structure, missed and to the elevated structure, missed and fractured skull and died a few hours a large reproducing company steed as an extra, was to have received as an extra, was to have received as an extra, was to have received in fractured skull and died a few hours as an extra, was to have received in the fouthern Paclific Railroad for season to be seen on the screen with ther work. Hence the suit.

Mabel Ford in vaudeville—Orpheum.

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Marilyn Miller, star of "Sally," who recently married Jack Pickford, in the play does Mr. Marquis in the played his set the actors back a day in their work. Hence the suit.

Bert Lytell is one of the vast body of graduates of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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Seeing Things at Night

By Heywood Broun, Dramatic Editor of the New York This Week's World.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. A S a test of anti-prohibition sentiment in America, "The Old Soak," by Don Marquis, may prove even more informative than the Literary Digest poll. It seems to us that, for warm appreciation, the play demands an audience with "a feeling for liquor," Nor does the play limit its appeal merely to mod-erates. "The Old Soak" has no patience with beer and wine and all such soft drinks. Possibly he is merely a little franker than the rest.

Play Openings

"THE ENDLESS CHAIN," written by James Forbes.

with Margaret Lawrence in the leading role. At the George M. Cohan Monday night.

"Sally, Irene and Mary." A musical comedy written by Eddis Dowling, Cyrus Wood and J. Coots, at the Casino, Monday

night. The principals are Jean Brown, Kitty Flynn and Edna

in New York

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From 9 to 1 O'Clock

tops, in black and colors. All

full-fashioned; slightly irreg-

ular in weave. All sizes from

With all-silk or lisle garter

72x90-in. Quilted Cotton Batt; com- 69c

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

300 Silk and Wool Dresses Worth \$20, \$25 and \$30

> Materials: Canton Crepe Crepe de Chine Crepe Satin Satin Back

> > Trimmings: Metal Girdles Ornaments Beads and Embroidery

\$1.25 Brassieres

75c Nightgowns

Gowns, tailored and piped around neck 59c

and sleeves with pink, blue and orchid.
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Kiddies' \$4.95 Sweaters

Children's \$2.45 School Shoes

Mahogany, tan calfskin, gunmetal \$1.65 calfskin, lace, footform last. Sizes

Misses' \$2.95 School Shoes

Mahogany, tan calfskin, black calfskin, lace, footform last. Sizes \$2.55

\$2.95 Bedspreads

Full double-bed size Crochet
Spreads with heavy woven pattern. \$1.88

\$1.60 Sheets

29c Dress Ginghams

32-inch Dress Gingham in a wide range of all the wanted colored checks and plain colors, fine quality for school dresses.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

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All-linen bleached Toweling with red border, suitable for kitchen, hand or

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\$2.50 and \$3.00 Values— Special Monday at

\$1.95

Mothers! Here is a real saving opportunity at the

Just before school opening. Brand-new styles of fine quality gingham, in checks of red,

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Mahogany, tan calfskin, black

81x90-in. seamless, extra heavy

Nicely hemmed.

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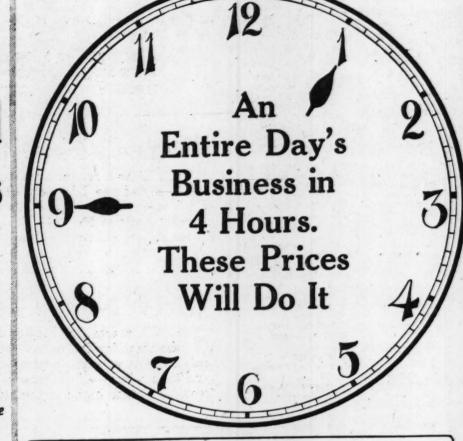
Diaphram Brassiere of flesh color

brocaded material, elastic at waist.

Good quality nainsook slipover



Sizes 32 to 44.



4-Hour Silk Sale

On the Bargain Squares \$1.50 to \$2.98 Qualities

36-inch Wash Satin, in white and colors... 36-inch Pin Striped Silk Moire..... 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, in colors and

36-inch Satin Messaline, in black and 36-inch Black and White Bengaline

> 33-inch All-Silk Colored Pongee 36-inch Shepherd Checked Taffetas 36-inch Heavy Satin Block Plaid

Taffetas 36-inch Beautiful Colored Plaid Taffetas

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Plaids Pure wool zephyr, brushed wool collar and cuffs, ripple skirt, high \$3.45 36-inch Pin Checked Black Taffeta shades. Sizes 2 to 6. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Boys' \$7.95 2-Pant Suits



Cassimeres and Cheviot Suits, made with belt all around. Full lined and carefully tailored, button bottom style Knickers, with plenty of belt loops, in neat Fall mixture patterns. Sizes 8 to 17.

(Second Floor—Nagenta.)

For Four Hours Only Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts

Silk stripe madras, woven madras, Russian cords, silk stripe poplin and other high-grade cotton fabrics, neckband style, in all new, bright patterns. All sizes 14 to 17.
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All-wool Suits in men's and young men's models in worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. Young men's and conservative models in stripes, checks and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$6.50 36-Piece Dinner Sets

Medallion gold sprays with fine gold line connection. Set contains 6\$4.95 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 vegetable dish, 1 meat platter and 1 bowl.
(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

\$4.95 Wool Sweaters

Tuxedo and Slip-On Sweaters, plain and fancy weaves in all wanted \$3.95 colors and combinations. Women's and misses'

\$14.50 Nugents Pride Mattresses High-grade all-cotton felted stock Mattresses, guaranteed not \$10.85

to lump or pack. Roll edge, square tufted. Covered with choice ticking.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75 and \$2 Net Guimpes Beautiful, fine mesh Net Guimpes, \$1.00 some with sleeves—ornamented

75c Dress Gingham

32-in. domestic Dress Gingham in a wide range of patterns, stripes, checks 49c and plain effects. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs Fine Irish linen Handkerchiefs, finished with 1/4-inch hemstitched

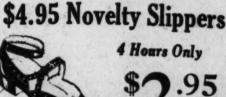
Boys' 75c Blouses Collar attached Blouses with yoke back, lined collar and cuff, in fancy striped percales. Sizes 8 to 15.

\$1.50 Bottle Capping Machines Will adjust to cap all pint and quart bottles, fastens caps on bottles \$1.08 as tight as any power machines.

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers Corduroy and mixture Knickers, button bottom style, with plenty of belt lops in neat patterns. Sizes, 8 to 15.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Women's and Girls'



From our regular stock for one

Bungalow Aprons

Made of check or stripe gingham 59c and figured percales, square neck, side front fastening, rick-rack trimmed, tie sash. All sizes.

90c Washtubs

Wash tubs of best galvanized iron in large No. 2 size, limit 2 to a customer, each 4

50c Eyelet Sets

Peter Pan Collar and Cuff Sets in beautiful eyelet embroidery effects.

Household Chamois 19x25-in. oil tanned Chamois; standard selected skins.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 reserving Kettles Made of very high-grade aluminum, lipped style, with strong wood grip bail handles. Sizes 8, 10 and 12

Women's 77c Union Suits Fine cotton ribbed garments with

quart.

taped neck and loose knee styles. Extra sizes 42, 44 and 46. (Main Floor-No. sizes 42, 44 and 46. \$2 Sanitary Feather Pillow 21x27-inch extra well-filled Pillows of

good quality feathers. Covered with heavy ticking. (Third Women's \$3.95 Silk Umbrella

Good quality silk covers, plain and \$2.7 taped edge, full, bacalite handles in navy, green and purple. (Mate Floor-Nu

10c Shinola Black, brown, tan, oxblood and white



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Suits 4-Hour

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4-Hour Sale 78' \$7.50 New chool Suits

Just 100 new Suits, in splendid dark wool mixtures, both pair of knickers full lined:

Closes Give a Thought to Wife and Mother in September.

> THE man with this appeal printed on his card has something to say of the utmost importance to you. Be sure to see him when he calls.

Labor Day Specials

Prices Marked So Low

To Crowd a Whole Day's Business Into Four Hours

Store Open Till 1 P. M.

Extra Special Values From NEW Drug Dept.

10c

\$1.95 Chemise

\$2 Silk Hose

\$2 Canton Crepe

19c Sheeting

Boys' Knickers

SCHOOL SHOES

29c | 25c Hinckle Pills 14c | 25c Soul Kiss | 12c | 25c Witch | 15c

42c 25c Mentholatum 19c \$1.00 Rubbing 59c Listerine; 79c, 42c and 21c

35c Box Linen Paper;

Brushes 19c Nature's Remedy; 21c

19c Syrup Pepsin.

Syrup of Figs ...

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

\$2 Bedspreads

25c Khaki Cloth

Women's Union Suits

Men's and Boys' Caps

\$20 Canton Crepe

latest Fall styles; \$1.95 values; special,

200 cotton fleeced Blankets; white with colored borders; regular size; 15C

Crib Blankets

\$1.50 Fountain 79c 60c California

35c Tooth

pink, blue,

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29c \$1.20 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.. 93c

15c Peroxide

and Liver Tea; 3 18C Carbolic Salve... 17C

The Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis will hold their first day in Autenreith's Garden, on the Courthouse Square in Clayton

Be Young Looking



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Transfer Occasioned by Opening of New Station and Putting Men Nearer Homes.

Opening of a new fire station at Lucille and Partridge avenues yes-terday and compliance with many requests of firemen that they be assigned to stations nearer their homes were given by Chief Panzer as the cause of 64 transfers and several promotions and demotions in the Fire Department, announced yes-

erday. Chief Panzer said the changes ere not in the nature of a departmental "shake-up." Twenty-three handle the new station and eight thers were added to fill vacancies. The increase brings the total of of-

The new fire station is a two-story brick building which, with the ground, cost \$30,000. It houses Engine Company No. 55, Hook and Ladder Company No. 20, and Gas

Wagon Company No. 5. Don Benson, from Lieutenant of Engine Company 31, to Captain of Hook and Ladder Company 20. William Durney, from Lieutenan

of Engine Company 32, to Captain of Engine Company 41. Maurice O'Connor, from Lieutenant of Engine Company 19 to Captain of Engine Company 18.

The salary of a Lieutenant is \$150

month, and that of a Captain is \$170 a month. Fred Knickmeyer, pipeman in Enrine Company 53, now Lieutenant

William Monroe, pipeman in Enine Company 36. now Lieutenant in Engine Company 19.

Robert Finnegan, pipeman in Enrine Company 10, now Lieutenant in Engine Company 32. Joseph Hynes, driver for Hook and Ladder Company 7, now Lieutenant in Engine Company 20.

Julius Vogel, pipeman in Engine company 40, now Lieutenent in look and Ladder Company 3. Edward Scholl, a helper in the deartment repair shop, now engineer

n Engine Company 55. William Coan, stoker for Engine Company 18, was reduced to watchman for Engine Company 34 at his wn request because of poor health. Michael Crean, Lieutenant of Enne Company 37, was made watchman for Engine Company 55 because

f physical disability.

Henry Kern, pipeman for Engine ompany 1 was made a watchman because of old age.

Women Voters Plan Ward Meetings. Why Men and Women Do Not Vote" will be one of the topics discussed at separate meetings of the 28 ward organizations of the League Women Voters during September. Other topics will be: Outstanding issues of the coming election, reports on conferences with successful candidates in the primary and methods of increasing league membership. The City Central Committee of the league at a meeting several days ago decided on league plans to get women voters to regis-



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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Specials To-morrow 9to1

Visitors here over Labor Day and all St. Louisans should take advantage of these important specials which will be on sale from 9 to 1 only. The store will close promptly at 1 P. M.

Women's Imported Gingham Dresses, \$2.95 and \$3.95

THIS is the most remarkable of all the special events ever held in the House Dress Shop! Smartly styled new Dresses of the finest imported gingham are offered at the above low prices. Splendid Dresses for the older girl's school wear; for the Labor Day outing—or for Fall home wear. Dresses made of 65c to \$1.00 a yard gingham—cut full—many with linen collar and cuffs and trimmings. You will not want to miss seeing them!

House Dress Shop-Third Floor

Girls' New Gingham Dresses, \$2.95 and \$3.95

SCHOOL starts Tuesday—has your schoolgirl plenty of fresh, new Gingham Dresses? They are ideal for Fall school wear-pretty and practical and tubable! In this special purchase and sale there is a large selection of brand-new Ginghams of splendid, soft quality—in plaids, checks and solid colors—all well made, in smart, new Fall styles. Many have knickers or bloomers. All would be much higher priced if marked in the regular way. Buy today at a saving.

New Handmade Blouses, \$2.95 and

DEAL models for school and college wear are offered in this remarkable selling event, which is also a wonderful opportunity to anticipate Fall suit needs to worth-while advantage. 12 different lovely Fall styles are shown in fine voile and dimity-mostly all trimmed with real Irish and Filet laces, a great deal of dainty hand-embroidery, drawnwork and tucking. Peter Pan and roll collars. Very superior values because of their purchase at a price concession.

Blouse Shop Third Floor.

Girls' New Fall School Hats, \$5.00

Splendid School Hats for the growing girl-in soft roll brim styles-the velours turned up all around or on one side with grosgrain ribbon band and streamers or tailored bow. The tweeds, with velvet piping and self quill in various Fall shades.

New Felt Hats for Girls, \$2.25 Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor,

School Shoes

Regularly \$4.00 and \$2.45

S CHOOL begins Tuesday the children all need Shoes. So we offer these extra specials for Monday, morning. Your choice of gunmetal calf button Shoes, black kid Shoes with patent leather tips, patent leather with kid tops. In sizes 81/2

Half-Day Selling of Leatherette Pencil Cases, 45c

THESE are the Pendl Cases which we sell regularly for 65c, specially marked for this Half-Day Sale. Each Case contains pencils, pen, rule and drinking cup, and are ideal for school use. They come in green, blue and red eatherette.

Stationery Shop-First Floor

Beautiful Silk Velvets

a Yard \$4.95

MPORTED Chiffon Velvet of I very best quality which is worth far more than this price-in a new and wide selection of colors as African brown, sapphire, navy, American beauty, beaver, jade and black, 88 inches wide. Make your selections now for afternoon, evening or dinner wear. A beautiful quality for evening wraps, too.

Regular \$2 Silk Stockings for Women, \$1.45

S PECIALLY purchased to meet college girl needs—these Hose are not in the least defective—every pair is perfect, and of unusual quality silk. They are full-fashioned, with reinforced lisle garter tops, soles and heels.

Colors: Beige, Sand, Gray, Fawn, Brown, Black, White

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A LL-WOOL—extra large—khaki color—twin bed size—every Blanket in perfect condition—the uncertainty of the coal situation makes it advisable that you supply your home with an unusually large supply of warm wool Blankets. You can easily insure your own comfort and that of your family on sleeping porch, or within doors. Each Blanket is large enough to be used on a dou-Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Men's New Fall Suits With Extra Trousers, \$32.50

NOT just commonplace styles, but smart, new Fall models that will appeal to the student ready to start to college and conservative models that will please the business man. Good styles, good patterns, good tailoring. If you expect to buy a \$50.00 Suit you are pretty sure to find one in this \$32.50 assortment that will fully satisfy you and you will save the difference in the bargain. Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$9.75 and \$13.75

-For boys from 7 to 18 years. These Suits are splendidly made, and will give excellent service. Some have an extra pair of trousers. A very unusual value.

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor,

e will demonons what real be had at this all new and on's snappiest n's and young cassimeres and nd conservative and mixtures. shtubs Ivanized iron in a custemer, each 49c let Sets Cuff Sets in Chamois

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Schoenfeld Kidney

\$1.25 Petticoats

\$1 Union Suits

69c School Serge

\$2.50 & \$3 Lace Curtains

The quality filet and Scotch nets; I to 3 pairs of a kind; some have slight defects; on

25c Cheviots

Boys' \$6.95 Suits

\$4.95

Union Suits rments with

eather Pillows I-filled Pillows of \$1

Silk Umbrellas

\$1.50 Inlaid 98c 20.00 Linoleum Rugs

17.00 Congoleum Rugs

\$10.95 \$1.25 CORN LINOLEUM

tips: just the Shoe your boy wants; sizes 1 to 6. GIRLS' \$3 SHOES BOYS' \$4 SHOES

Dresses_ BOYS' \$3 SHOES Tan calf leather, with rub-ber heels and perforated Dresses

98c

PORTLAND, MAINE, GETS "Shack" in North Woods of Canada Where KSD Radio Programs Are Heard CONCERT FROM KSD

Orchestra Numbers Heard 100 Feet From Amplifier on Inside Aerial.

Conclusive testimony as to the efficiency of the transmission from K 8 D. St. Louis Post-Dispatch broadeasting station, is given in a letter from Portland, Me., which arrived

Maine, by the way, is the fortysecond State in the Union to report hearing K S D. The six states not yet heard from are on the Pacific for the evening all during August ocfore people on the coast finished their evening meals.

The letter from Portland, Me., fol

orchestra selection fust before Mr. Hall's talk on baseball, which came through, so that I didn't miss a word. The saxophone in "Just Because You're You" and "Nobody Lied" was very QSA—also the bells

A few Sundays ago the Post-Disnight for the first time grudgingly picture, but is raising splendidly. with W J Z. (This is a station in Newark, N. J.). For an outfit am using a Clapp-Eastham with two steps, an antenna consisting of about 150 feet insulated No. 18 wire around 150 feet i the machine. At 10 you almost coming through his phones by wireless.

"I send you also a photo of my How you folks endure it bewilders."

"I send you also a photo of my How you folks endure it bewilders." the machine. At 10 you almost coming through his phones by wireless.

Mr. Caveney has now sent to the new neighbors. Brother and sister me. nais, although the receiver was set just where W B Z comes in. Hope tainly will if you cop the pennant. through nicely.

Other letters from the K S D ra-

"R. P. BARROWS, 40 Glenwood av., dio audience follow:
"Portland, Me." From Stormstown, Center Co., Another interesting bit of testimoney as to the K S D and its summer range was received by the St. Kindly place our small village.

Louis headquarters of the American Stormstown, Pa., on your map as we Red Cross yesterday. Friday night, are among your fortunate invisible They come in fine. We are 400 miles at K S D, an address was made by raidio audience. It is a great pleas-James L. Feiser of Washington, D. ure to hear your concerts here in Saturday a telegram came from R-d house in Central Pennsylvania officers in the national capital among the foothills of the Alleghen-

Interesting Letter From On-

to hear more from St. Louis-we cer- saying that Mr. Felser's words came les. Here truly are linked the old distinct and clear, so that we could

Kindly place our small village,

abode in the North Canada woods, the forest and then they will build tario — Trades Wireless lication of his first letter brought here—cut the timber—and after a Concert for Piece of Cake mote amateur station. Mr. Caveney, very good ax swinger—can keep writes from the postoffice town of pace with her more husky brother

in the "3 o'clock" selection. Your patch printed a most unusual letter remarked: 'White man just now Will trade a radio concert from time about a week ago and have volume compared very favorably which Station K S D had received learning the language of the wild.' K S D pretty soon for a piece of heard it irregularly ever since. The

is half a continent like this, alive tion, received up close to the Hudpicture molding. Your modulation
seemed to be about perfect, and with
was then near freezing and bears than a palace of gold. Every log
were prowing outside his shack as received a baptism of sweat—hence
to the extreme with every kind of game, and almost nobody lives here. It is theirs for the asking. Sneak away from those
to the extreme of th

and the new when East meets West. understand practically every word.

Stormstown, Central Co., Pa

JULIET G. GRAY,

HAROLD R. WILLIAMS.

From Stephen, Minn.

tinct. We especially enjoyed the vio-

From Albers, Ill.

Of all the sending stations yours

comes in the loudest and clearest

From Watch Hill, R. I.

Watch Hill, R. I.

Texarkana, Tex

came to visit station K S D. EDWARD A. HOWARD.

From St. Charles, Mo.

Be sure and put a red tack for St

that of last evening (Aug. 26th) the

From Texarkana, Tex.

Am enjoying your concert to

light, 9:55 p. m., very much pleased.

I get you nearly every night. Thank

From Atlanta, Ga.

Hero", and "Kitten on the Keys" as well as your baseball scores came

to us very clearly, and we were

From Coteau, N. Dak

fine, Washington University orches

tra did very well the other night

Your radio concerts are coming in

Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

Coteau, N. D.

Thinking that you might be in-

you for your very good music. LESLIE GORDON,

DR. G. W. TAINTER.

I have just heard you radio concerts this evening. It was very dis-

North Fair Haven, N. Y.

JAMES GILLESPIE.

From Iroquois Falls, Ontario,

Canada. Get your concert here regularly.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Canada

From Reform, Ala.

Please accept my congratulations on the excellent program you broadcast nightly. I have a home-made Albers is a small town of about 275 detector and two-step amplifier through which your signals come in to such an extent that they can be heard three blocks. We heard three blocks. Hoping that your programs in the future will be as entertaining as they have been in the past.

F. A. TONNIES. BEASLEY HOLLINGSWORTH.

From New Braunfels, Tex. Your sending was plain, can get You came in good and strong, your you any time. Am using one lamp announcer was just telling about the detector and 200-foot aerial. radio exhibition and inviting all who

K. K. KLOEPPER. New Braunfels, Tex.

From Bessemer, Mich. We have enjoyed your radio concerts and we find that your signals are the clearest of any we have re. Charles. We enjoy your radio pro-

FRANK BARNICH. Bessemer Pharmacy Bessemer, Mich.

From Lewisburg, Tenn. We heard your signals very clear

and distinct on Saturday night, Aug. 19, and again on Monday night, the 21st you had on a good program and we enjoyed it greatly.

W. R. MONTGOMERY, Lewisburg, Tenn.

From Pueblo, Colo.

Last night I picked up some fine music on my set, which I understood are being heard in Atlanta, I take the announcer to say was K S Dpleasure in advising you that for the the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. past week your programs have come in very clearly on the detective tube only. Last night "The Dream", "My

CECIL R. NIPPS. County Schools, Pueblo, Colo.

From Kerrville, Tex.

We have been enjoying your broadcast programs very much, indeed. We are in a very isolated place, 75 miles from San Antonio, at the end of a railroad and the cuitural advantages of your programs are most highly appreciated. have a new type of receiver combining three steps of radio frequency with two of audio frequency, and our results in spite of hot weather are very pleasing. We are looking forward will not be so much static.

C. E. HOWLAND, President First State Bank of Cotean N. D. the winter meason.

WM. LEE SECOR, M. D., The Secor Sanitarium Hospital. Kerrville on the Guadalupe, Tex.

From Holyoke, Mass.

Heard your station while trying to get Pittsburg. Station came in fine but quite a lot of static in the air. I am using two step of audio frequency, amplification also good on

ANDREW BOLDUC. 123 Pine street. Holyoke, Mass.

From Louisville, Ky. Tonight your music was so loud heard 50 feet from the JAMES G. PHILLIPS. 1275 Willow av., Louisville, Ky.

From North Fair Haven, N. Y. I heard your broadcasting station ing our a single bulb detector set. We enjoyed the musical sprogram

From Carrollton, Ill. . We very much appreciate your concerts. K S D comes in very loud and clear. THOMAS C. HOUGH. Carrollton, Ill

From Schenectady, N. Y.

Enjoyed the dance orchestra-Nobody Lied-last night (Aug. 22). You came very clear with but one stage of aubio amplification. Tones fine. R. A. RUW Larry, 1730 Union Street. Schenectady,

From Tampa, Fla. Radio broadcasting station, K S D being heard here regularly on an PIERCE ELECTRIC CO.

From Grafton, N. Dak. very much while the voice was very night was heard here very clearly

by G. H. Fisher, Jr., Tampa, Fla.

and thoroughly enjoyed. We are scores, which came in very nicely sure we would be able to recognize last evening over detector tube only.

CO., Grafton, N. D.

From Fort Lupton, Colo.

We receive your signals very clear and strong on a one step regenera-tive set. You must have a wonderfully arranged room, as the orches-tra came in with a better balancing of instruments than any station we

FORT LUPTON LIGHT & POW-ER CO., P. D. Sheppherd, Fort Lupton, Colo.

From Greenwood, Miss.

We folks down in Mississippi enoy your concerts very much. Hope that you plan to give us the world's series right off the bat. ELY ABBOTT JR.,

Greenwood, Miss. From Longmont, Colo.

my surprise when K S D St. Louis Post-Dispatch was announced. I got you on the detector tube only. B. R. STEPHENS. Longmont, Colo.

From Maxwell, Tex. Your program of August 23, eve-

ning, was especially good. Am hear-DR. CRANZ NICHOLS. Maxwell, Tex From Knoxville, Tenn.

nusic comes in clear and loud, while the speech was excellent. FRED MYNATT 2660 Magnelia av., Knoxville, Tenn.

From Brunswick, Ga.

your voice again, no matter where no amplification. Condenser and was clear and distinct. We shall listen for you again.

JACOBSON-OLSEN ELECTRIC

CO., Grafton N. T. J. W. SIMMONS, M. D.,

From Pittsfield, Mass.

Would like to congratulate you or tion. Heard you distinctly August (Eastern) on single circuit regenerative tickler with detector, one stage of amplification (made at home). MRS. JOHN S. PATUODE. 43 Kent Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

From Hazardville, Conn.

Picked up K 8 D very plainly to night for the first time on three bulbs at 9:43 standard Eastern time —the orchestra played: "Gee, But I Hate to Go Home Alone." It sure sounded good. GEO. E. ALLEN, Hazardville, Conn. Last evening I got a station com-

ing in both loud and clear. Imagine From Ogdensburg, N. Y. At 10:05 this evening. Eastern standard time, heard your station sign off. It being the first time that have had K S D. Odgensburg is in Northern New York and is I be-

> RALPH J. CHANDLER, Odgensburg, N. Y.

From Iroquis Falls, Ont. Your concert Saturday evening

Aug. 19th ending as announced at 10:05 p. m. was received at our station. Abitibl Power and Paper Heard your station for the first Co. Limited. W J Z was being heard at the same time and you may be glad to know that the quality and strength of your concert was equal to the nearer New Jersey Station. Our station is about 500 miles north of Toronto, near Abitibl Lake. H. L. SANBOURN.

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A GIRL OF THE FILMS SETS MOVIES ABL

Rob Wagner Tells Story Causing Stars and Public to Take Sides-Chaplin and Others Give Opinion

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 3, 1922-The latest issue of The Red Book Magazine, the September number, has caused furore in the ranks of motion picture people. Those who make the movies, and those for whom the movies are made, are trying to make up their minds as to a situation brought to vividity by Rob Wagner.

"Where is it all going to end?" is a question press and public is asking and answering



BETTY COMPSON, SCREEN BEAUTY WHO DECLARES STORY HAS CAUSED HER TO BET ON IDENTITY OF SEVERAL CHARACTERS.

with such vehemence that you will want to know what it is all about. Charles Chaplin



IN GLORIA SWANSON, ROB WAGNER HAS A STAUNCH ADHERENT WHO CONSIDERS HIS STORY DESERVING OF CREDIT AND PROOF OF HIS UNCOMMON TALENT.

calls the story an epic of the pictures. Harold Lloyd peers through his paneless glasses to say "it is the truest story yet told about picture people."

Norma Talmadge has said this: "It has a greater significance than mere entertainment." Gloria Swanson and Betty Compson come forth with unqualified praise of Wagner and his girl of the films. You may have an entirely new opinion and version of the tale. But not to know the story is inexcusable if you are one of those whose dimes and dollars pay the folks whose energies and efforts cause moving pictures to be.

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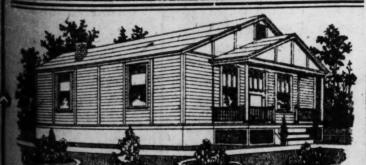
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that the villain of the play is a church deacon who pretends to the most rigorous morality. This is, of course, a familiar and convenient tradition of the theater. And yet we Imagine that in real life church deacons are not much worse than the n run of humanity. We admit that this is mere supposition. Our opinion is not based on extensive research, nor is it well documented. But the villain of "The Old Seak" in spite of his excessive trees, is a little more credible than usual because before the evening is done we begin to see life from the point of Clem Hawley, and to "The Old Soak" a deacon would be pretty apt to seem a villain.

It is difficult to describe the charm of "The Old Soak," because a mere of the manifold virtues of the play. A more conventional plot could hardly be imagined, although we suppose some playwright or other will disprove our statement before the season is over. We have the nervous and worried young man who simply must get \$2000 for a business opportunity, and certainly no theater-broke spectator can work up surprise over the later revelation that the young man has stolen true, of course, that in real life young men do sometimes default, but any-one who watches existence wholly through the theater must get the notion that such action is customary. In dramas banks seem to be con-ducted for the sole purpose of providing some juvenile with an appor-tunity to get short in his accounts and provide a third act. It is inevitable also that the young man who stole the money shall be shown to have spent it on an actress, who is introduced in the play and allowed, one short scene in slang.

Now for the Fun. This much of the play is customary and dreary: It is only when Don Marquis turns to the elective system that his play becomes the first de-light of the new season. After an act or so he feels that he has done his duty to plot and begins to neg-lect it. "The Old Soak." Al, the retired bartender, and Nellie, the comic serving maid, stand about and discuss liquor, the sale of hooch and life in general. The critic who insists on being technical will probably want to make the point that this is mere vaudeville. After that has been granted, we may proceed to add that is glorious fun.

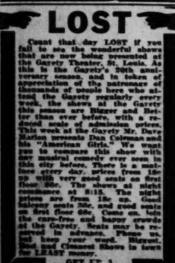
As a matter of fact, there is one scene in the play which has genuine dramatic stamina. This comes to-ward the end, and consists of a conversation between Clem Hawley (The Old Soak) and the wicked deacon who is called Webster Parsons. Clem works upon the deacon, not by newspaper stories about fearful things which have happened to country bankers. He has a particu larly vivid tale of one who was found hanging in his counting room, and Clem goes on to surmise just what remarks would be made by the employes of Webster Parsons if they should happen down in the morning and find him dangling in the same fashion. With his hands he indi-cates to the horrified deacon the exact manner in which a body swings aimlessly back and forth. Unfortunately the vivid effect of all this in-genious writing is rather spoiled by having the scene degenerate into one of those things in which the villain pulls a gun, only to be forced to drop his weapon by the hero, who points a cigarette lighter at him.

The role of the Old Soak is played by Harry Beresford, who gives one of the best performances seen here abouts in some time. Perhaps it is as good as that of Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'." At any rate it is close enough to serve as the subject of a debate.

Marie Tempest.

M ARIE TEMPEST, who has been absent from America for many seasons, returns and shows that none of her old brilliant and mannered style has left her. That of many other players has, and devotees of the modern theater are likely to find Miss Tempest too artificial for much comfort. Her play, "A Serpent's Tooth," by Charles Richman, is a rather interesting theme about a mother who reveals the worthlessness of her son to the girl he is going to marry. This is a departure from the usual custom of the drams, but though the theme is new, the manner of its telling is ancient. Leslie Howard, who plays the part of the young ne-er-do-well, gives a performance which is just as excellent as it is easy. The char-acter which he plays steals a mere

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These are the fundamental characteristics of the contemporary Ger-man drama. The individual has no will, no destiny of his own. He is only the carrier of other wills, other destinies. He is neither stronger nor weaker, better nor worse, than the others-the guilty are guiltless. or rather all are equally guilty; the slayer is the slain, the sinned against

without the contrast of good and evil, without the comic and the tragic, must be thin and stagnant. But Kaiser's plays are at their best full of movement. His diction is al-most telegraphic—short, staccato sentences follow each other with cumulative effect. These scenes follow each other like flash on flash. There is little that is warm, endearing or even human in them, but they are dazzling, tense and exciting.

A one of the first to give expression to the new spirit in Germany is Reinhard Goering He has written one great play, "Die Seeschlacht" ("The sea Fight"). All his other work is insignificant by comparison. Max Reinhardt produced "Die Seeschlacht" in Frankfort during the war. The performance was private—the censorship made public performance impossible. The scene is the gunroom of a battleship going into action. There are seven sailors, who talk and muse and dream. They are full of foreboding, not only because they will soon be in danger of their lives but also because they vaguely feel the first faint stirring of something bigger than victory or defeat. The word revolution does not occur once the whole play, but the atmosphere is full of a suppressed excitement that is more significant than

phere is full of a suppressed excitement that is more significant than the excitement before action.

Rather aloof from the general stream of modern German literature are Eulenberg and Sorge. Eulenberg's "Insel" ("Island") is a kind of sequel to Shakspeare's "Tempest."
It is slight in structure and its symbolism is a little thin, but it has a sustained beauty of diction—many passages are in themselves poetry of a high order. Young Germany is strangely fascinated by "The Tempest." Shakspeare's tragedles would seem to be losing their shall shall seem to be losing their shall shall shall seem to be losing their shall shall seem to be losing their shall sh imaginative plays. The influence of the emptiness of the conception.

Sorge's "Bettler" ("Beggars") is the most beautiful of modern German plays. It is a work of pure art almost entirely independent of out-side happenings. The plot matters very little. The vision is almost everything. Sorge's vision is pervaded by a passionate belief in the healing and regenerating purpose and power of art. There is a deep symbolism expressed in exalted language full of sumptuous imagery. Sorge died young, and "Der Bettler" is his only great play.

THE future of the German drama noon, 2 to 5. Evening, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 o'clock, impenetrably dark. The best modern work belongs to the recent past, and much of it is rooted in revolt against the war and against the "capitalist" social order. It would seem that counter-revolution and reaction are not favorable to art. Before the war, when Munich was the most liberal town in Germany, it was also the leading art center. It is now the most conservative town, and in art and letters it has become uncreative. Berlin, Frankfort, Darmstadt, Cologne are now ahead of Munich. In Budapest, a town domi-nated by the completest reaction in Europe, music, painting and poetry

seem dead.

Moscow, although still afflicted with the remnants of a Red Terror, as Budapest is still afflicted with the remnants of a White, and far more poverty-stricken, yet has apparently

ties, the hopes and fears, introspec-tions and soul-stirrings of the revolutionary, or rather semi-revolutionary, period. On the other Hand, she School of Expressional Arts has not yet won the order and ma-terial prosperity that give opportunities for the calm and leisure without which the highest art is impossible. Revolution does not foster the highuntroubled contemplation, but it leads to a revision of accepted ideas, to a disengagement from the old and to a search after the new. The German drama is between two per-

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The Bond Market.

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LATE NEWS BEARISH AND WHEAT PRICES RANGE OFF

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Fluctuations in wheat were rapid the past week, values ing to act far in either direction. September wheat dropped sharply at one time scattered liquidation and went to 2 cents under the December.

Local sentiment in wheat was bearish most of the week on account of the tively slow foreign demand and the general depressing character of European on Record for That Month is freely.

for a sharp decline, with suppor	rt more or less lacking.
JIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Following is the official record of gh, low, closing and previous cal market and quotations as rean Kansas City and Chicago mar-	CHICAGO.—Wheat closed toda 11/2 off with September 99c; \$1.01 to 1.01 & and May \$1.0
gh. Low. Close. Yesterday.	December 55 % @ % c and May 50
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21 11 2014 - 1011	September 32 %c; December 34
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DECEMBER OATS.	The Canadian crop was estimate
34 34-34-14 33 % b	Winnipeg authority at 413 000
MAY OATS.	against 284,000,000 a year ago, thing only the prairie provinces.
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1 yellow hard. \$1.03\s.
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5 white. 35c to 35\s.
6 white. 34c.

Cash Grain Prices

Flour and Meal.

Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found respits and shipments of grain in bushel Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

YEARLINGS FIND READY SALE AND PRICES RISE

. 1,319 1,360 718

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

TOMATOES-Home-grown. 25c to 60c rer FRUITS

APPLES—Bushel baskets, 900 to \$1; bar-rel. \$1.25 to \$4.50.

BANANAS—5c per pound.
CANTALOUPES—Colorado Rocky Ford standard, \$2.50 to \$3; flat. \$1 to \$1.40.
Home-grown baxes, 50c to \$1.25. California casabas and Santa Claus, \$2.50 to \$2.75;

Produce Elsewhere

Open tomorrow until 2:30. Extra specials this week: Boys' New Cashmere Suits, 95c; larger sizes, \$1.45; newest style Prunella two toned pleated Skirts, \$2.25; Palm Beach Suits, used, \$1.50; Serge Coats, men's, medium sizes, \$1.50.

.50 BLUE SERGE Coat & Pants

AS GOOD AS NEW-\$7.50 FOR THE TWO PANTS

Serge Pants, new. . \$2 Work Pants, new. . . 95c Wool Pants, used, \$1.50

Overalls, new 55c Worsted Pants, new . \$2.25 ALL-WOOL ALL-WOOL \$5

SUIT, \$3.50 Woolen Coats & \$1.50 Vests as low as.

Overcoats....\$3 to \$9 Read These Bargains:

Ladies' Silk-Lined SUITS

DRESSES

Silk Crepe, Wool Crepe, Poiret Twill LATEST STYLES **USED DRESSES** 50c, \$2.50

Brand-New Navy Serge Dresses \$1.50 **NEW SILK DRESSES**

\$2.50

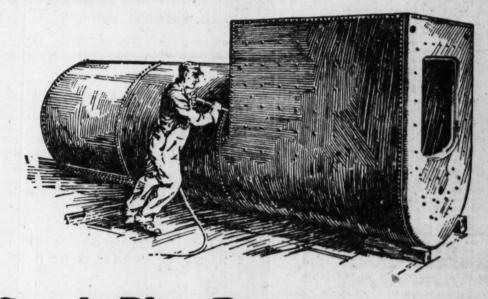
LADIES' BRAND-NEW, UP-TO-DATE SILK-LINED SUITS, \$5 to \$9.50 CLOAKS, \$1 to \$3 CLOAKS, \$4 to \$8 **FUR COATS, \$5, \$8 FUR COATS, \$19.50**

Fur Chokers ...\$2 **Brand-New Plush** Capes, \$1.50 Brand - new Prunella Two-toned Pleated

BEFORE 1012 N. GRAND Grand Cars 8 P. M.

Government Forecast of 10,-575,000 Bales Shows Loss for Month of July.

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Steel-Plus Rivets, **Equals Strength**

Show us anything stronger

than steel, hydraulically riveted, and we will build Kewanee Boilers of it. Do you know any material that is better? Do you know any material that is more dependable in a boiler? Do you know of any material half as good?

Kewanee Boilers must live long. They must be capable of standing exceptional overloads when necessary. Therefore, they are built of steel-plate and where the seams are joined they are put together by hydraulic riveting machines, each operating under a pressure of from 50 to

Kewanee Boilers are made and assembled in the factory in one piece. They are shipped in one piece and installed in your building in one piece. They are constructed of the same material and in precisely the same way as submarines, battleships, steamships and locomotives.

If you haven't a Kewanee Boiler in your building then you haven't the strongest and best boiler made in the world. Think it over.

> Write to The Old Man Behind the Boiler and ask him why steel, plus rivets, equals

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Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

St. Louis Branch, 1212 Chemical Bldg.

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Calder, New York, Will Depict 15 Episodes in the History

capitol in Jefferson City planned by the Capitol Arts Decoration Commisfront and sides of the main entrance, commission for which recent-ly was awarded to A. Stirling Calder of New York at \$50,000. It will be

The commission last week, after visit to Calder's studio, approved his model for the work and instructed him to proceed to execution. The frieze as conceived by the artist, who has notable work scattered throughout the United States, will depict the history of Missouri in 15 episodes, beginning with the aboriginal Indian shown at sun-worship and ending with a symbolical por-trayal of motherhood.

Between the first and last will

come, among others, the following epochs: The coming of the white man, the buffalo hunt, the first rabin, primitive agriculture and lead mining, the founding of St. Louis by Laclede, the Louisiana purchase transfer, the admission of the the Union, Doniphan's march to Old Mexico, the founding of the State university, river traffie, with a portrait of Mark Twain, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as it depicted later day arts and sciences.

Calder, a Philadelphian by birth, was chief sculptor at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco end won the silver medal for sculp-ture at the St. Louis World's Fair. The Art Museum here possesses the plaster cast of his memorial to Gen. William George Sewell and a cast of his memorial to Philippe Renault. made for the St. Louis Exposition.

The commission, through Arthur

Rocian. its sectary, also an-rounced approval of the design of Richard Miller, St. Louis artist, of the 18x22 stained glass window for Senate chamber, which will cost smaller stained glass windows for the Schladermundt in New York.

Prince to Be Presented With Vacht. TOKIO, Aug. 4.—In celebration of the Prince Regent's forthcoming magriage, a pleasure vacht to be postruction at a cost of 50,000 yen. Blected from the leading Covern-ent officials, will be presented to the Prince Regent. The vessel will be built at the Yokosuka Naval Ar-

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always in style, and can be derful bargains this month, on

SYLVIA DIAMOND RING OUR SPECIAL PRICE



\$75 Extra special, blue-white, perfect-cut. Diamond, set in this spiendid hand-carved CREDIT TERMS

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St. Louis joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

6 5th Annual Granual Granual WEEK



This poster is in theatre lobbies everywhere-Go in wherever you see it.

Celebrating Better Pictures at all the Better Theatres

Once more the whole nation reviews and celebrates the year's great progress of Paramount Pictures.

For the fifth time, annually, thousands of America's finest theatres devote an entire week's program exclusively to Paramount Pictures! Once more the efforts of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, with its foremost stars, its greatest directors, its brilliant and unique stock company, and its record of almost unbroken success, receive the grati-

The signs are up at your theatre! The latest and greatest and most thrilling Paramount Pictures are there! This banner is on theatres everywhere-Go in wherever you see it.



At all these theatres, all this week-Paramount Pictures will be shown

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Deals Are Pending That In-

Kunz is vice president, from J. M. three stories with five stores and an auto repair shop on the first floor and rooms on the second and third floors, available for apartments. The Lindell-Fairground Co., composed of clients of the Franciscus company,

will remodel the building to con-The corner was originally owned by the late Chris von der Ahe, own-er of the St. Louis Browns, who ted the building, which was fanous as a rendezvous of baseball ans and players, professional and

Two-Story Structure. ments on the second. The stores have been rented for a drug store.

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L. V. Cartan & Co. report 20 sales, Southwest corner Potomac street

store. Owner was represented by A. Kamp Realty Co.; 1838 South Fourteenth street and 1837-39 South Thirteenth street, double flat and cottage, for W. M. Stinde, agent; 3960

The Grand boulevard and St. Louis wenue property was purchased by the Lindell-Fairground Realty and investment Co. of which Charles (Realty Co. to a client; southeast corpurpose of a superscript of the control of the corpus of ner Twenty-first and Wash streets Nelson Jr. The building comprises store and flat, for J. H. Weber to G.

REALTY SALES REPORTED BY THE CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO.

Estate Co. reports the following seven-room residence, for A. S. Dexheimer to Nicholas Schoppe, who avenue, 6-room residence, for Ed-The King's highway and Spalding avenue, 6-room residence, for Edward C. Gould to B. L. Patterson, who bought for a home; 6011 Subund Mary Deck, the grantor being and Mary Deck, the grantor being an avenue, a 5 and 8 room flat, the location. urban avenue, a 5 and 8 room flat, the location. a Lindell-Fairgrounds Realty and for Ella H. Ware, to a client of the sestment Co., which erected the Boeckmann Real Estate Co., 50-foot Maryland use. The building, which was only security completed, has four stores a the first floor and four apartsents on the second. The stores tents on the second. The stores tents on the second.

Co. reports the following sales: ons continues brisk, with in- ba Theater, with a seating capacity interest shown in this class of 600, sold for Joseph Hallemann rty, which is being acquired to Galdino Lange and others; store Deculation and investment, building at 2756 Lafayette avenue. as for homes.

With flat above, for Emma Krackwith flat above, for Emma Krackauer to a client; 3407 Vista avenue,
auer to a client; 3408 dwelling of seven
to Peter Kehoe, who will occupy it
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ert Watts; 3423 Magnolia avenue, a
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flat, for Ruth Held to a client of E. of King's Highway Memorial Boulevard at Terry Av.

Ridge avenue, 9-room flat, for a client of John Abott Realty Co.; 2319
Wash street, store and residence for

erecting a temple for the use of Euclid Lodge, No. 505, A. F. and A. M., dent; E. Quade, second vice president; J. F. Alcorn, treasurer; F. W. Diestelhorst, secretary; Charles Young, M. Robinson, A. Washaasen, sales: 4800 Cote Brilliante avenue, a Robert Hecker, Walter J. L. Suer-

mar and William Girscht, directors, The site is the remaining parcel of the original property sold by Ben JOHN H. PUESER CO. MAKES bought for a home; 3935 Vest avenue, 4-room brick cottage, for E. Goergens to Henry Olms, who bought for home; 4520 McMillan years ago, and the enhancement values verified the prediction made values would quadruple because of

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MANY SALES REPORTED & CO. MASONIC TEMPLE SITE PRICES ON WESTMOOR GARNEY COURT GIVEN OF HALF BLOCK BOUGHT LOTS TO BE ADVANCED

and Apartment Sites Reported | Park Embellished With Parkin Subdivision.

chiller place, cottage, to Louis Wen- the Euclid Avenue Temple Associa- selling agents for Westmoor subdivi- on the south side of Magnolia ave- nounces the sale of property at 4166 delin; 3026 Rolla place, 5-room brick cottage, for Sylvester Fuller and wife tion has purchased a half-block at cottage, for Sylvester Fuller and wife tion has purchased a half-block at sion located at Clayton road and nue, opposite Tower Grove Park and Russell avenue, to a client for \$35. o Witte and wife; 3112 Blair avenue, the northeast corner of King's Pennsylvania avenue, in an inter-just east of King's highway, is attract- 000. This property, which was sold to Witte and wife; 3112 Blair avenue, the northeast corner of King's residence, for a client of Strodtmann highway Memorial boulevard and view stated: "On account of the ing noteworthy attention, according Estate Co., is a modern six-family & Strodtmann Real Estate Co.; 2313
Wash street, six-family flat, to a client of John Abbott Realty Co.; 2312

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Realty Co. represented by telhorst, secretary of the Euclid Barngrove & Specht Realty Co.; 6128

Itols in Demand.

The chief transactions of the week ambrace the northwest corner of Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue, and the northeast corner of King's highway and Spalding avenue, both sites improved with substantial business buildings. The two transactions aggregate approximately 150,000 and were effected by the Franciscus Realty Co.: 3006 prices the two transactions aggregate approximately 150,000 and were effected by the Franciscus Realty Co.: 3006 prices the two transactions aggregate approximately 150,000 and were effected by the Franciscus Realty Co.: 3006 prices the first avenue, and the northeast corner of King's highway and Spalding avenue, the owner, was represented by the Franciscus Realty Co.: 3006 prices the first avenue, and is immediately attention of the week ambrace the northwest corner of Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue and the northeast corner of King's highway and Spalding avenue, two stores and 20 flats; the University of Missouri, the owner, was represented by the Franciscus Realty Co.: 3006 prices and Morgan street, owner represented by Cornet & Zeibig; 3315-16, 100 prices and the northeast corner of King's highway and Spalding avenue, the court, including shose erecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., represented by Cornet & Zeibig; 3315-16, 100 prices and it is stated that Whittle after a most exhaustive study of the specifications between \$15,000 and \$118,000. Darst him et was alwance as rapidly in price in the court, including shoes erecticut two damonts are two years as did the improved ment two years as did the improved the two Magnolia avenue two descripted in the court, including shoes erecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., represented by Cornet & Zeibig; 3315-10 presented by Cornet & Zeibig

pected to see building on Westmoor very shortly. E. E. Marx probably Charles will be the first to erect a flat buildstart at once.

SEVERAL SALES DURING WEEK GLICK REALTY FIRM The John H. Pueser Realty Co. re-

ports the following sales for the last

3610 McDonald avenue, two-family flat of 5 rooms each, sold for Jo-

The Joseph F. Dickmann Real Vacant lot, 50x165 feet on north Estate Co. reports the following side of Arundet place, just east of sales: 3635 Flad avenue, lot 50x124; Dartford avenue, sold for a client of

THE CHRISTIAN BRINKOP CO.

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate
To reports the following sales:

2914-16 Chippewa street, the MelDo reports the following sales:

2914-25 Chippewa street, the MelDo sold for Joseph Hallemann
Of Galdino Lange and others; store
With flat above, for Emma Krackat two-story brick dwelling of seven
tooms, for Joseph F. Walter to Robert Watts; 3423 Magnolia avenue, a
modern single flat of four and ive
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FAVORABLE NOTICE AVENUE BRINGS \$35,000 Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.; 4035 Easton avenue, store and Co.; 4035 Easton avenue, store and Co.; 4036 Easton avenue, store and Co.; 4036 Easton avenue, store and Co.; 4037 Easton avenue, store and Co.; 4038 Easton avenue, store avenue, s

As a site for a Masonic Temple, The Joseph Darst Realty Co., the Garney Court, recently launched The Dyas-Shelp Realty Co. an-

way of Treet and Shrubbery.

shrubbery. The Magnolia avenue of a 40-foot lot on the north side of

comparing them with the city of St. buildings of this class by the owner, Louis specifications that they are William Remmert, who has declined clid Lodge, No. 505, A. F. and A. M., is composed of the following officers and directors: Philip Johler, presimand for apartments and flats sites fers to erect the building plans. He premand for apartments and flats sites in the last week, and it may be ex- in accordance with his own ideas and plans, and thus maintain the high will be the first to erect a flat build-ing which he stated he expected to Tower Grove Park. The buildings and land will aggregate in cost oetween \$250,000 and \$300,000.

REPORTS TRANSACTIONS

The Click Real Fetate Co reports aparment at the southeast corner of ANN CO. REPORTS SALE

OF 12-ROOM RESIDENCE

flat of 5 rooms each, sold for Joseph Crafe to Henry Flottman.

4046 Maffitt avenue, single flat of spering and Russell avenue two sixfamily apartments at 740-46 Eastgate avenue to S. Stein or Herrin. Ill.; for Charles Healy to Edmund Mann.

17 three-room flats and store, to Johanna Amann; two stores and nine flats at 4040-42 Easton avenue; four single flats at 5085-87-89-91 Romaine

a lot, 120,x223, being the northeast corner of eWst Cabane place and Catalpa street, for Mrs. Floy E. Max-well to a client of the Mississippi Catalpa street, for Mrs. Floy E. Maxwell to a client of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., for a consideration of \$12,000; the southeast corner of Wilcox & Christy avenue, fronting on Wilcox avenue, to Marie Jochim; on Wilcox avenue, to Marie Jochim; and Wilcox & Christy avenue, to Marie Jochim; an MOORLANDS REPORTED Valley Trust Co., for a consideration REPORTS SEVERAL SALES

Shaw & Francis, special agents for Wilcox & Christy avenue, fronting on Wilcox avenue, to Marie Jochim; Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate 120 feet of vacant on the south side

APARTMENT ON RUSSELL

Total Annual Gross Rental Is \$6000.

volve Control of a Number of Prominent Properties—
of Prominent Propert

trial growth.

The Euclid Temple Association, organized and incorporated for the purpose of acquiring the site and comparing them is the many the found in the purpose of acquiring the site and comparing them with the city of St. 11 South Twelfth street, for Kutis to Francis G. Sebek; lot at Minnesota many offers for the lots from per- and Utah for Charles Triska to a client of William Radick & Co.

> Ganss Back From Auto Tour. Edward A. Ganss has returned standard throughout the court. The from a trip through the East in 'is automobile. His stope included New York and Washington, D. C.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

Northwest

6500 square feet of loft space in corner building at 825 Washington Avenue, suitable for manufacturing or jobbing buisness.

Sprinkling system and steam heat.

See MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, Agent, Eighth. Locust to St. Charles

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HESS AND CULBERTSON BUILDING 7th and St. Charles Sts., first and second floors. Will rent part or all. Possession Feb. 1, 1923. Ideal location for women's wear. See plans for subdividing.

ISAAC T. COOK & CO.

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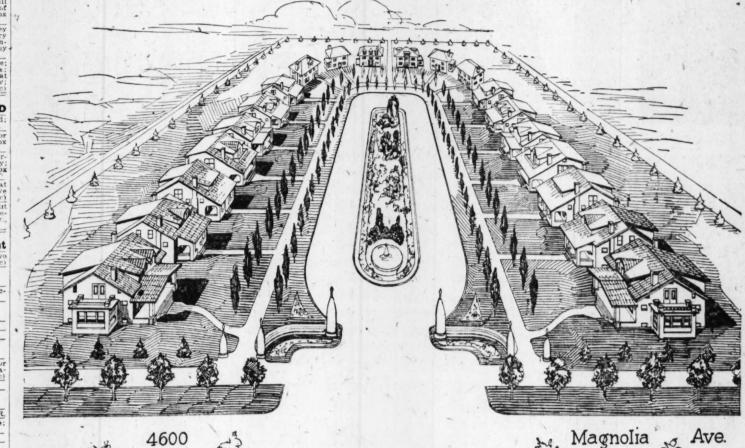
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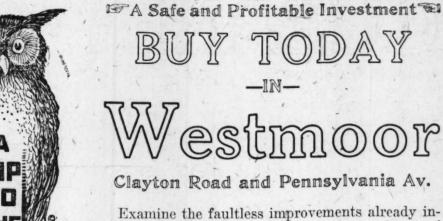
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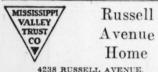
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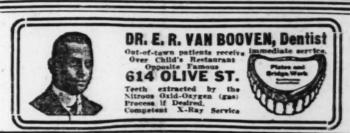
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er Editor of the Calcutta University Magazine.

NDIA is advancing rapidly in all directions.

Even her criminal population is learning the date methods of Western criminals. In certain instances they are even surpassing their masters. The latest case of a novel kind of fraud is reported from Dacca, a town in Bengal

e time ago two well-dressed Hindus appeared at called Kanchanpur. They were very talkative fellows and soon they made a large number of ac-quaintances. They gave out that they had come to start an agricultural firm and, to begin with, would erect a sugar factory. They arranged to secure a big plot of land, about one mile away from the telegraph on which they built a small hut for their tory habitation. Close to their hut a telegraph ; ood. They dug a tunnel to this post, with which

they secured a connection.

They kept no servant. They had a cooker, which served their purposes very well. Their wants were few and so they did not require a servant—so they

A recent fraud in Bengal province indicates that the spread of Western methods has reached the criminal class, too-The sending of bogus telegraphic money orders was cleverly planned and successfully carried out by group of Hindus, and these up-to-date rascals escaped after all :: :: ::

sages with the aid of an appe they had invented and set up in their hut. By this seans they sent bogus telegraphic money orders to such far-off places as Jessore, cutta, Shillong, Gauhati, etc.

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PENNILESS MAN IN CONSTANT

ECENT dispatches from Breslau, in Germany, outline the unique predicament in which a young man of that city finds himself. Briefly, he is in constant fear that he will be murdered for purposes of robbery. He is poor, making his living by working in a cigarette factory; yet he is in peril any hour of night or day because of the human lust for precious metals, the menace being enhanced by the present accelerated activities in brigandage. He carries no money on his person, nor jewels, nor papers of value; nevertheless, this unfortunate young German quakes in his boots whenever he encounters persons whom he suspects of evil intentions. The situstion is such that the municipal authorities of Breslau

value to anybody else, the young man fears, and his fears are approved by the authorities, that he will be waylaid and slain, his corpse mutilated and his remains—one might say the remainder of his remains cast away in contempt. Were robbers to attack him they would be compelled to kill him in order to get anything they covet. In short, robbers look with greedy yearning upon this unfortunate individual be-

that, they could turn it into money.

It is the ribs of the cigarette maker which the robbers wish to cut out and carry off. For the rest of him they have no use whatsoever. Genesis advises us that a rib taken out of Adam was transformed into Eve. Those German brigands have no thought of creating a new sex; they probably have, however, an evil dream of turning this young man's ribs into the monetary wherewithal that would enable them to fatten up their own ribs with choice food and drink, besides providing other expensive ple

sented itself for human society's study and sol have taken special measures to protect this man
against criminals.

Despite the fact that his pockets carry nothing of
value to anybody else, the young man fears, and his

Sented Research Human society and a society and no doubt
could sell it to E. Phillips Oppenheim or some other
fictional exponent of the unusual as basis for a booksize tale. He has no other way of realizing upon the wealth he carries inside his chest.

Some years ago this youth was a locksmith's apprentice. He was working on the roof of a house—though just why the roof of a house in Breslau needs locksmithing labor is not disclosed in the dispatches. He fell from the roof and suffered frightful injuries. Hospital surgeons found that all but one of his ribs

about again, and he went out and found his possible. He likes the job and feels almost back to physically; but mentally his existence is said to continued nightmare. The story of his amazing truction got into the newspapers, quite i Now he is known as "the man with the ribs," not to speak of the gold, which is worth though less than the platinum. Rumors have called the thing that robbers are after him, which is why authorities have instituted measures of special caution in his behalf.

BREEDING GERMS IN A GAS STOV

F THE jokesmiths have their quips about the poor little chicks who have in place of the sheltering mother hen's wings only the unsympathetic varnished side of an incubator, what sport they would make with the notion of a decillion decillion or some equally unimaginable number-of foster children looking to an old gas stove as their only parent, says Gas Logis.

The Bureau of Laboratories of the New York Department of Health has in its quarters a gas stove, built especially for the purpose, and purchased eight-een years ago, which has since done valuable incubator service bringing up germs and bacteria to the lusty maturity that makes them useful in vaccines and an-

meat broth, skimmed and strained and filtered, with sometimes a bit of peptone added as an appetizer, is the provender upon which the bacteria flourish most readily. Sometimes the food is thickened with gelatine or agar, a preparation of Japanese seaweed, to make it the consistency of jelly and more easy to handle

All of these substances have to be tested, sterilized, retested and resterilized. The bottles and tubes into which cultures are put must be cleaned and sterilized. maturity that makes them useful in vaccines and antitoxins. The valve of the stove is regulated by a thermostat. This keeps the temperature at 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, body heat, the temperature best suited to the tastes and habits of bacteria.

Keeping the bottles and test tubes of growing bacteria in the incubator warm is not the only service performed by gas in these laboratories. All the little bacteria have to be fed. Their breakfast-lunch-dinner,

There are small instrument sterilizers in There are small instrument sterilizers in which water is boiled by ghs; small incubators for the the individual biologists, with gas-heated water, ets; there is a still for double distilling the all once distilled water used in experiments and there are large flat-plate stoves on which the pottles and tubes are boiled before the glasswaput into the sterilizers.

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SPECS NOW BATTING FOR EYEBROWS

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Eyeglasses to match millinery—Special specs for evening wear :: ::

PECTACLES with eyebrow designs attached to them to conform with the lines of the face, or, if desired, with the lines of the wearer's hat, have been invented by a Mason City (Ia.) oculist, who has applied for patents on glasses of this type and prescribes them in his practice.

All eyeglasses worn up to this time, he says, have been in violation of the natural law that there should be dark lines above the eyes and none below them. He has found that wholly dark or wholly light frames do not meet the requirements as he sees them through his own spectacles, of which the upper rims are dark and the lower rims clear. His objection to light or clear frames is that they detract from the beauty of the eye, and he condemns dark or black frames because they may upperhiply lives under the eyes.

eye, and he condemns dark or black frames because they put unsightly lines under the eyes.

Why, he argues, should flappers lose their beauty sleep arching their eyebrows with the aid of tweezers and other implements of torture when right away, just like that, they can put on a pair of glasses with readymade eyebrows designed on the rims. Nor is that all. If they wish to vary the style of the eyebrows to conform with evening gowns, the coiffure, the top knot, or what not, they may purchase extra detachable upper rims for their glasses.

One stunning design is an ornamentation rising from the center of the nose-clip and resting lightly against the wearer's forehead. This gives the effect of a jeweled headdress, and is said by the doctor to be just the thing for evening wear. It can be made to match the wearer's purse, and, according to circumstances, it may be set with Woolworth gems or dia-

Writing of his invention, Dr. F. G. Murphy says: "If the eyebrows are too light in color, are irregular, or too low, we can make them appear darker, evenly matched and of the proper height. As ornamentation of the brows promises to become popular, the new style eyeglass and spectacle adornments furnish a convenient attachment for the various designs. The ornamental figures do not make the frames perceptibly heavier, as the weight of glasses depends not upon the frames, but on the size and make of the lenses. Those who have an eye for beauty may gratify their esthetic natures in a selection of the ornamental designs. For those who have red hair a black and amber frame is particularly becoming."







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Passion Play Actors in Real Life The Co

St. Louisan visits four principals at Oberammergau in their homes-"Judas," who is an artist, defends character of the erring disciple— "Christ" of the famous production runs local hotel, souvenir store and pottery-"Caiphas" at home "just an overgrown boy"-"Peter," a wood carver, gives impression of being a practical man :: ::

> By CLEM SMITH. ASKED a little girl in Oberammergau to direct

me to the house of Herr Mayr. "Judas?" she asked. (The principal actors in

the "Passion Play" are known about town by the names of the parts they have in the cast,) "Yes, Judas," I assented. The fraulein led me a few-paces to No. 129.

knocked at the door, and called, "Herr Mayr." Herr Mayr appeared in his artist's frock. His laughing blue eyes set you immediately at ease. I introduced myself, said I had heard about his admirable wood carving, and as I was an artist, too, at my far-off home in St. Louis, I should like to see his work, if he had time.

"Yes, yes," he said, and invited me in. Then I noticed that he wears his red beard as in Da Vinci's "Last Supper," and his dark, flowing hair down to the coat

We entered a small, neat room containing a round table near the window. Herr Mayr exhibited a halfsize Virgin which he was carving out of birch wood, He laid out a collection of photographs of statues, mostly religious subjects, executed by him and sent to various parts of the world. One photograph of a crucifixion caught my eye. I remarked about it. Mavr smiled, and, pointing to a certificate on the wall, said: "I got a gold medal in Nuremberg for that."

As I examined the print more closely, and congratulated the artist for his knowledge of anatomy, he filled up with naive pride like a boy. He has the artist's, temperament.

Taking leave, I remarked to Herr Mayr that I had not as yet seen the play, but was anxious to do so, especially to see how he handled his part, which was unlike any other, and one that some men might hesitate about playing. Mayr thought a moment. Then he

"Judas was not a bad man. He had the weakness common to us all-to make a little easy money. When he learned that the Jews wanted to know Christ's whereabouts in order to lead the Roman soldiers there to arrest him, Judas repented. He sought Christ's release. He returned the bribe money. Stunned by his misdeed, and his failure to right the wrong, the heartbroken man hanged himself."

And that is the way Guido Mayr plays the part.

Anton Lang is by appearance and temperament happily qualified to represent the part of The theater, with audience returning Christ. I had an opportunity to observe Herr Lang before I

met him, as I stopped in Oberammergau at the hotel- imagine the origipension run by his busy, amiable wife. He was often nal Passion seen on the front porch of the hotel, where matters of Christ must have business were concluded, and where visitors detained him to shake hands. His thin, spare frame accentuates a rather tall fig-

ure, which has grown stoop-shouldered from work at Ober ammergau cast, with his little daughter. the potter's wheel. His smallish, delicately chiseled nose conforms to that seen in many pictures of the Master. He has small, kindly, blue-gray eyes. The most striking characteristic of Anton Lang, however, is a singularly acquiescent disposition.

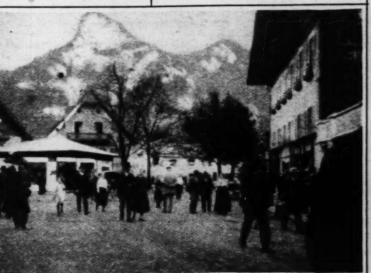
When I begged Herr Lang for appointment he asked what time I wished to see him. Would you call an hour earlier or later? It doesn't matter; he leaves the arrangement to you. He speaks quietly, calmly, without emphasis. His are the antithesis of the attributes you expect to find in an executive. Yet Anton Lang must get a lot done. Besides the hotel, which he supervises, he conducts a souvenir store in a corner of the building, he operates a pottery containing two kilns, executing much of the ware himself, and has found time to perfect himself for the leading role in the "Passion Play" and to be an active influence for its

This naturalness that makes his personality so liked ferred a coat and collar, well and good. and respected in everyday life Anton Lang brings to the stage. His acting is said to be "milder, more tender," than that of his predecessors. 'Yet I think he find the men engaged in civil life is not easy to recon-





At left, Anton Lang, who has the role of Christ. Upper right, Andreas Lang, who impersonates Peter.



A view of the main street of Oberammergau.

Guido Mayr, the Judas



from afternoon performance.

The most striking figure on the Hugo Rutz, the Caiphas of the

stage is Hugo Rutz, as Caiphas-tall, dignified, handsome as David. To see him walk majestically across the stage. or witness his scheming in the Sanhedrin for the destruction of Christ, leaves an impression not soon forgotten. If his acting lacks in subtlety, the deficiency is overshadowed by his distinguished bearing and zeal to make good.

You can imagine my surprise when, calling at his home, I found Herr Rutz wearing his leather work apron. He is the proprietor of the wagon shop under his name. Herr Rutz at home is just an overgrown boy, friendly, resembling the dark Bavarian type in manners and appearance more than any other of the principals in the play. Yes, certainly, he would pose for a photograph. But would I excuse him a moment while he changed his clothes? His work clothes, revealing his every-day self, appealed to me. If he pre-

portrays the Passion of Christ exactly as most of us cile. You notice this dual ability among all the play-

ers. I dare say there is more latent genius in mergau, than in other towns of its size anywhere Being curious to have the histrionic talent villagers further explained to me, I carried I quiries to one of the older men, who also leading part. Andreas Lang, the Peter of the Play," has the demeanor of a man of business he, like Herr Mayr, is by occupation a wood He looks you kindly in the eye, speaks dir gives you the impression that he is a practi He dresses plainly. His plentiful, wiry, gray parted and brushed neatly aside.

"Tell me," I said, after Herr Lang had it to a seat in his studio, "what is the secret th the success of the 'Passion Play'?"

"We consider our play the fulfillment of a said, simply. "In the seventeenth century, know, our ancestors made a vow to perform sion Play' every ten years, if the plague which time threatened to wipe out the village con after this solemn promise, the disease relaxed, in time extinguished. Today we are living up oath, as our ancestors since those trying ti always done."

"The play, I understand, used to be given in the lage churchyard," I remarked. "But your I ances today are so extraordinary that people in the world come to see the play."

"Oberammergau," he began to explain, la a carving chisel that he had been turning b fingers, "you must remember, is a community of Wood carving has been our main occupation a dreds of years. A father taught his sons, their sons. After a while we built a woo

school-which you have seen?" I nodded. "Now an artist," he continued, with a pression on his brow, "may turn out mean work living, but he is never so happy as when he his best. It was natural, therefore, that our should strive for improvement in the play. in the play created an interest among us in in histrionic art. During the years when we give the 'Passion Play' we produce in our thesis plays, for practice and entertainment. So today a community of artists, not only of wood carvi the stage as well."

The spell of Oberammergau promises to ferred a coat and collar, well and good.

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here the little fat pig is an essential factor in the making of sweet scents Blossom-picking time in Grasse, France, makes a picturesque setting for thousands of flower harvesters and complicates the servant probm in Cannes—The product comes in small packages but makes a big hole in the purse :: :: By BLANCHE McMANUS.

E Naples and die!" See Grasse and breathe the breath of all the myriads of perfume flowers in its gardens and live to mple the rare floral perfumes of the

a magic ring of sweet charms. In this France stands at the very head, and even Parisian creations does the mondaine covet sences, the fragrant souls of flowers that atories of Grasse alone distill in secret frym

this old French hill town of the Mediterand America is a link of sweetness long drawn The United States is the best patron of its perthe Scandinavian countries, curiously, coming

itself naturally into a picture. Quaint indeed is iew as one sees it coming by the white stretches nding roadway through the "plan," or plain, of really a plateau, snugly ensconced in the folds

the first of the big fashionable winter reof the Riviera, is the front door to Grasse. on the shore of the Mediterranean, Grasse Grassois speak of their brilliant, mondaine Cannes he port of Grasse.

it is, but all the Riviera pleasure seekers pay a visit to see for themselves how the souls of are made into tangible forms. Costly forms, A small flacon of Grasse perfume in the new estpocket shapes makes a hole in one's pocketbook out of proportion to its size.

The plan of Grasse is covered with the allotments d property of flower farmers, interspersed with es of gray, old, gnarled olive orchards, with and lemons intermingled.

Five thousand acres are under cultivation in the ssence-yielding flowers, which give their M. Carpets of violets in all shades of purples and es, fields of tiny, fragrant red roses, delicate jasserried rows of white narcissi, mimosa that rivals ece in magnificence, heliotrope in trained s of overpowering fragrance, stately tuberoses, tte, carnations of varied hues, basil, vervein we call lemon verbena), lavender-both wild lvated-marjolaine, lilacs and lilies of the all are here, row upon row and rank upon rank. sand flower workers grow and pick these for the perfume factories on the heights above. the spring the plain is seen at its best, the flower seen and children with big select on arm, the women with their blue-and-white turned up like big panniers, picturesque figures in their country costumes of bright-colored print and crossed fichus, their heads shaded with straws banded with black velvet, with perhaps at kerchief draped over the back of the head as

he rises up from this plain to the town itself, the many wasterewing itself around tall stone houses by weathered stories, with weathered roofs of and rose tiles, here and there a lonesome a's palm punctuating this landscape of perpetual

np through narrow streets past the circle of mage ramparts and the crest of Grasse is reached the quaintly named Jeu de Ballon. Grasse today is as it was centuries before the secrets of perwere developed, it is said, for the services of XV, who refused to bathe his royal person, prethat essence of jasmine, roses and lilies should the place of mere plebian water rites.

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are shown into a large room, where the blos-



Sorting the flowers after they have been brought in from the fields.



One of the picturesquely-garbed flower gatherers

soms are beaped up high on broad tables. It all depends on the season as to which flowers will be most in evidence, the white orange blooms of early spring, the red roses of high summer or the violets of mid-

From here one passes into the larding rooms. "Little pigs and fine flowers!" Yes, that is the astonishing blend of beauty and the beast. It is from this combination of elements that are born the essential

oils and essences of fine perfumes. "The best and healthiest of young porkers is the first requisite for the extraction of perfumes," your cicerone will assure you, "and then only the fatty slab

The white lard is carefully stripped from the lean, resembling white tissue paper as transparent as gauze. These white tissues of lard are laid in great, shallow pans and over them are sprinkled the petals of

flowers, each variety distinct unto itself. These traylike pans are then taken to the rooms

with their snaky coils and all the mysterious apparatus for a laboratory of the old time alchemist for distilling

pearance, at least. Here, after the layers of fresh pork fat are thoroughly impregnated with the odors of the blossoms that carpe them, the mass of perfumed lard is put into the stills, when, drop by drop, through zig-zag copper coils, the

The first essay at the liquefaction of an odor is a very crude beginning. Anybody could carry the procedure a certain part of the way. The art, as well as the secret of the art, of the perfume makers lies in the subtle blending of these various essences in rightful marriages and just proportions. Here is where the perfume makers of Grasse take their proper place as the great master perfumers of the world.

The curious fact is that no single com Most polygamous are perfumes! For example, a violet sences" of as many different flowers before the captivating breath of dewy violets is given out to charm the

One of the biggest features of this Grasse perfume industry is the distillation of these essences in their simple forms, selling them in bulk, in demijohns and estagons and bocaux, to the wholesale perfume makers, the fabricators and the second fusion operators

It is they for the most part who concoct the commercially well known blends from their own recipes and paste their traditional trade-marked names and labels on cut-glass falcons and satin-lined ecrins.

So it is that neroli, the crude essence of the orange flower, is the big output of the Grasse factories, as it is the basis of a large majority of perfumes, especially that which is popularly known as eau de cologne-at least that which is recognized as the "type."

The perfume industry is one that gives everyone good returns. The market gardeners around find it profitable to plant rows of perfume flowers among their prosaic farm products, hence vineyards and wheat fields are mingled with choice blossoms; roses and cabbages and jasmine and beans grow side by side.

During the flower-gathering season workers flock 'from all the mountain countryside to the north down to the plain and valley for the harvest or blossoms, and this to the great discontent of the luxurious villa ulation of the Riviera town, which complains loudly that ten francs a day paid the girl flower pickers

empties their houses of servant maids. These, of course, are after-the-war prices, three, four and five times what they were ten years ago. Possibly this is one of the reasons why perfumery is a

high-priced article. The present season saw a drop in the rather extravagant prices for flowers in the Grasse district. (Copyright.)

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Annie Richey, Rustler, Rides no More Just

Picturesque Amazon of the Wyoming "cow country" comes to a mysterious end while preparing to go to prison for cattle stealing-Strange visit of a man in corduroy followed by her sudden death-How the discovery of blotted brands on cattle tracked across the continent by detectives led to divorced ranchwoman's conviction

HE other day, in the little town of Kemmerer, Wyo., the Clerk of the District Court wrote across the docket book, opposite the case of Mrs. Annie Richey, the "Dismissed - defendant ceased." In this brief law formula lies concealed the termination of one of the strangest criminal cases yet spawned out of all the wild nature and the wild humanity whose fierce contending is the story of the conquest of the West.

Mrs Annie Richev was the only woman ever convicted of the picturesque crime of cattle rustling, an offense which streaks all the romances of those protean bad men-the heroes of borderland song and saga. Hers was a case of such celebrity that her whole wide State was agitated and concerned with the outcome. And her court fight was never finally determined, for she was murdered as she was preparing to defend herself anew against a prison sentence—a second dark and inscrutable crime, probably committed by desperate confederates to keep her lips locked against a confession that would have incriminated them.

A most involved and deep and secret story, all this, filled with the stark and violent mood of the lonely expanses, touched with the pathos of the woman on the last of our frontiers. The inner mystery of the whole matter can only be guessed. Death saved its chief personage from prison and her associates from revelation. So the thing is sealed with gloom

Mrs. Annie Richey was born Annie Boyer, the daughter of a pioneer Wyoming railroad builder and ranchman. Her father was prosperous and his daughter was much better reared and better educated than the average woman of her locality. She was a ranch girl with schooling and other advantages, and she made what was considered a fine match when she married the superintendent of the Kemmerer schools, a man of education and breeding, as such things are rated in the big cow country. But promising as the marriage seemed, it ended in unhappiness and divorce. The freed wife would not stay in the town where she had been disillusioned. She set out to become a rancher on her own, with a place twelve miles north of Kem-

Here the better equipment of the woman, coupled with her native knowledge of all that goes into the life of the rancher, soon asserted itself in success. Indeed, the prosperity of Annie Richey was so marked, the number of beeves sent to market from her property was so great, that neighbors began to wonder and to comment. The man with too many cows at the end of the season is a familiar and blood-marked figure in the West. Was it possible that this woman, this daughter of a local personage and child of the bor der aristocracy, was a thief and cattle rustler?

To strengthen this incredible suspicion came the complaints of many local stockmen. Their beeves were missing and could not be found. Cattle rustlers must be at work in the region. The local authorities investigated, without result. Special detectives were secretly employed who knew the tricks of cattle thieves and all the ways of concealing such crimes. When Annie Richey made an unusually heavy shipment of steers from her loading station at Opal, Wyo., to the stockyards in South Omaha, these investigators were on hand. They did nothing when the cattle were driven into the cars, but they went East and followed the beeves through the stockyards until they had made certain that Annie Richey intended to sell the cattle as her own. Meantime, the officers had inspected the steers carefully and found on many of them the blotted brands which are part of the trade mark of the cattle rustler. Calves belonging to a rancher are branded with his special mark. When the cattle rustler steals them later, he takes a hot iron, blots out the original brand and substitutes his own, or so changes the first brand that it seems to be something else. The haunches of Annie Richey's beeves in the Omaha yards bore the marks of such manipulation.

Some of the brand-blotted cattle were seized and taken back to Wyoming as evidence. Annie Richey and several others were arrested. Still others, against whom warrants had been issued, fled the State and could not be apprehended. The cases came to trial in time and all were lost by the State save that against Annie Richey. She was convicted and sentenced to serve from one to six years in the penitentiary. She appealed, with the aid of her devoted and wealthy father, and the case hung in the calendar waiting for final disposition. At the end of two years the Supreme Court decided that she had been properly convicted and ordered her before the lower court for re-sentence. The session of this court was two months off. Finally breaking under the suspense and sorrow, the woman's

While Annie Richey waited for the court to meet and pass sentence upon her anew, there was a strange sense

munity. It was, of course, known from the beginning that Annie Richey was only one of a band of cattle rustlers, some of whom had been accused but not convicted and the more important of whom, that Annie Richey was guarding a secret whose revelation might well win her clemency and possibly immunity from maintained absolute silence for two years. The people of the region wondered if she would remain unmoved and go to prison without betraying those more guilty than her-

Here a mysterious factor entered into the public thinking. Two years ago, when Annie Richey was called into



The man had leveled a rifle at her, shot her at close range and then

thing happened. While the courtroom full of morbid spectators waited for the celebrated woman rustler to appear and plead, there was a disturbance outside and the fainting, bloodstained figure of the accused woman appeared, her left arm shattered by a rifle hall. She related that as she rode toward town from her ranch a strange man had appeared and ridden beside her-a man whom she described in minute detail, but who was never found. Without saying a word, she related, the man had leveled a rifle at her, shot her at close range and then ridden furiously away. as he saw her totter in her seat and reel out of the

The public generally regarded this tale as a piece of fiction and cynically set it down as an attempt to win sympathy and stave off conviction for cattle rustling. Feeling against the cattle thieves was high and Annie Richey got neither credence nor pity. But things look otherwise in perspective.

Early on the morning of May 19, last, Annie Richey roused up her lone ranch hand, Otto Palsenberger, and set out to work on the property. An irrigation ditch needed repairing and the determined, courageous woman took up a pick and shovel and kept pace with the muscular workman she employed. Evidently she expected to be sent to prison in a few weeks, when she was to appear for her rehearing, for she had been working like a beaver to get her ranch into shape for her long absence.

At 10 o'clock on that fatal morning, while Annie Richey and Palsenberger were still digging and toiling at the ditch, a stranger, dressed from head to foot in corduroy, rode up, called Annie Richey aside and spent some time in conversation with her. They stood somewhat apart as they talked and Palsenberger, who conaged father died, leaving her to fight her way alone. tinued to dig and scrape, could not hear what his employer said or was told. But he did notice the stranger carefully, for men dressed in corduroy are a curiosity

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that Annie Richey was already dead, loaded berger into his wagon and raced off to town, physicians saved the life of the workman.

An autopsy was made and the State Che various analyses in an attempt to identify the which had killed the woman. The manner death suggested strychnine, but this drug could isolated. Some then reasoned that the food at the ranchhouse dinner had been spoiled so death was due to ptomaines. But it was po that ptomaine poisoning has not been known to in less than a couple of hours and usually no after prolonged struggles, whereas Annie dropped dead less than twenty minutes after eaten. The notion that she might have comm cide and perhaps decided to kill her ranch hand her out of some morbid motivation, is discarded who knew her. She was too self-reliant for the

Palsenberger, as soon as he regained conscionated the incident of the visit of the horse corduroy and the officers of the county at at once to find him, on the theory that he m sneaked into the ranchhouse and poisoned the But all search has been in vain and there is no the region who will admit having laid eyes on a man, a circumstance stranger still, in view conspicuousness of such a visitor in that sect

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More JUSTICE WITHOUT HER SCALES



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By REBECCA McCANN. ELL it to the Judge" may have a new for the little hard-boiled guys of White Plains, N. Y., soon. Miss Ruth Taylor, candidate for Judge of the Children's Court there, will see to that if she is

lew York advocated the law which created them, each county in that State, so that the juvenile ts won't have to be tried in the same court the same Judge as grown-ups charged with

en I heard that Miss Taylor was the first womed as Judge for one of the Children's Courts, tely pictured a stern and pompous lady of ain age, who would expect to be asked intelons. And so Miss Taylor was a pleasant As soon as I saw her I let the last of the prepared intelligent questions slip from my thout a qualm.

believe anybody could have a qualm in the of Miss Taylor, even though she is such an iding person as Director of the Depart-Child Welfare, with a large suite of offices in e Plains Courthouse.

irst place, she is young. She told me she and that in itself shows what an unusual womause I should have believed her if she ald 26. Then she is rather small and slender, clear and friendly gaze, and an air of having

of exceedingly intelligent questions on crime, what I had noped was an of exceedingly intelligent questions on crime, who had: "How about these Children's Courts?" at back to listen.

Suppose they have to be called 'courts,' of course," had Taylor, "but somehow I don't quite like that for them. It implies trials for crime, and I feeling that the courts of the courts of the courts. a feeling that the only crime that will be tried to Children's Courts will be the crime of society children, and not any crime that children have the against society.

main difference between these courts and the inal courts is this: In the criminal courts, by a person for a given act committed at a given in the Children's Court, we shall try the crime to against the child. The act that brought the proceeding the child. The proceeding the child be the least important ted with his case. Not what he did, but e did it, is essential.

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anny's case comes up a probation officer into the conditions of his home and school life Then Johnny will have a physical exbecause more children's 'crimes' are due

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MISS RUTH TAYLOR

always tell the truth if he isn't scared and on the defensive. Then when he sees me at the trial he will know I am his friend.

"And if you take the trouble to learn the underneath cause for bad behavior you find out that it really isn't as bad as it looks.

"You see, it might turn out to be arithmetic, not criminal tendencies, that is driving Johnny to violent deeds. A case like that came to our attention not long ago when a little Italian boy was sent to a reformatory for truancy. Angelo wouldn't go to school and he wouldn't stay at home, and nobody could make him. Finally his distracted parents had to seek outside help in subduing him. The result was that Angelo was sent to an institution. When he came out we

"We gave him a mental examination and discovered that there was simply no place in his mind for arithmetic. He couldn't have learned to do arithmetic in a thousand years. So he was being given double work in it at school, and as if that weren't enough, which Johnny is expressing his rebellion keeping at home, and, with the best intentions in the world, whipping him when he refused.

"No wonder Angelo ran away from his troubles. or adenoids or other unpleasant things

He was living in a nightmare of arithmetic, and fighting for his very sanity to escape it. ing for his very sanity to escape it.

bolight, Johnny and I will have a little chat discovered that he was clever enough at working with "Yet he was a normal boy in other respects. We In a small, pleasant room, with no ore to his hands, so we arranged that he should drop

Angelo is a good boy and, what is probably more important, he is a happy one.

"Nine-tenths of the juvenile delinquency is probably caused by some such reason as Angelo's. The child is very small and alone in a large and hostile world. Often he is fighting for his very existence as he sees it, and the more the overwhelming powers above him try to force him to do things that seem to him absolutely opposed to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the harder he struggles against them.

"We are learning, although with surprising slowness, that a child can't be forced to be really good. He can be forced to be deceitful, and often is. But he can only be guided to honest good behavior. Statistics show

"Last year we had 135 juvenile delinquents committed to institutions in this county, which means that more than 300 were brought to trial. Of the 135, almost 50 per cent were being committed for a second time. This means that those who were committed for the first time will probably be up again inside of a few years.

"Surely it is time we realized that there is something wrong with a system in which there is such a tragic waste of our child material." I asked Miss Taylor what she would do with these children instead of sending them to institutions. She

said she supposed she would have to keep right on sending some of them, because, of course, you can't change things in a day. But she wouldn't railroad them there without taking a lot more time to remedy the causes of delinquency and giving the child a fair

There are so many reasons why a child almost has to be bad. I find, that it is amazing he is ever good at all. For instance, he may have an inferiority complex. Miss Taylor doesn't exactly like to use that word because so many people are suspicious of anything

that sounds new and technical. But take a child who wants to shine before his friends. Take any child, because they all want to shine, the same as grown-up people do. Well, this child may feel inferior because he is mentally unable to shine in school. He may be too poor to shine by his possessions. The only thing left to him is to shine by his wickedness. So he breaks all the milk bottles on the block, or defies the teacher, and has a pathetic moment

of glory in his little world. Miss Taylor would change this by finding out what his peculiar possibilities are and showing him how to excel in some law-abiding way. If it happens that conditions in his home life are absolutely against his best development, which is often the case, she says, it is her idea to find him a home with some family where he can fit in, instead of sending him to a reformatory where he is almost certain to learn more

badness. It is obvious that Miss Taylor loves children, and just as obvious that she would never sentimentalize over them. To her they are simply interesting individuals, fighting what must often be a losing fight against alien and overpowering conditions. It is her object to give them a square deal, and she has spent the 13 years since she was graduated from Vassar in

child welfare work, trying to do just that. You would like her, I think, especially if you are

we say. Johnny won't even know I am a arithmetic at school, do no bookkeeping at home, and You would like her, I think, especially if we have been my experience that a hild will spend extra time in the manual training classes. Now, about 12 years old and maybe hate arithmetic. SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—SEPTEMBER 3, 1922.

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Bringing A New Lily Into The World

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HREE years of experimentation by George H. Pring, horticulturist of Shaw's Garden in St. Louis, have led to the production of a new flower, which he says is the largest white tropical day-blooming water lily thus far developed by cultivation

The new lily, named by Pring for his wife, will be officially catalogued as "Nymphaea Mrs. G. H. Pring." It is closely related to a lavender lily which Pring trought to perfection in 1919 and which he named the "irs. Edwards Whitaker" in honor of the wife of the chairman of the board which adminsters the garden. Hitherto the largest white tropical day-blooming may have been the Gracilis, a Mexican variety which reaches a maximum diameter of five inches and has been perfectly by blossom is ten to fourteen inches in diameter and has thirty-two petals.

But for the production of the lavender Whitaker lily through the crossing of varieties known as the ovalifolia and the castaliiflora, the development of a new

folia and the castalliflora white variety might not have been possible. The ovalifolia is white, with light blue markings at the tips of the petals, while the castafiflora is pink. Cross pollenization of these plants, producing the light lavender Whitaker, seemed to show a predominance of the characteristics of the almost white ovalifolia over those of the Pring castalliflora.

This did not at once aggest further experimentation toward the production of a pure white variety. The suggestion came later, when Pring noted that toward the end of their four-day blooming period the blosmans of the Whitaker illy invariably bleached set to almost pure white:

and anowed a tendoncy of the Whitaker type to whiteness and indicated that by crossing it with a white, or nearly white, vatisty the lavender could be eliminated.

It was thought desirable to produce a new white the and to cultivate it for size as well as coloring. It is the ovalifolia, large and almost white, was seen and it was crossed with the Whitaker lily. The blossoms were produced three years ago, but, such the ways of science, the new flower was not officially announced and catalogued until this year. The reason as that extended observation was necessary to make that the plant was in reality a new variety, sure remain true to color and size without reverting to be characteristics of its parent stock, as hybrids some-

The development of the new flower was not by thing, but by pollenization. This required the utside cientific caution against the carrying of pollen insects from other plants. Throughout the period pollenization the parent flowers and the plant reliant from their union were kept under cover. When the parent flowers were in the bud stage they were parent flowers were in the bud stage they were not open by Pring and pollen from one was put into a other, all under laboratory conditions which presented any intrusion of pollen from other flowers, are first white plants thus produced were kept under throughout their blooming period, for othermat this stage of the experiment a wandering included all the work that had been done. Now that have type is established it is being propagated opentation.

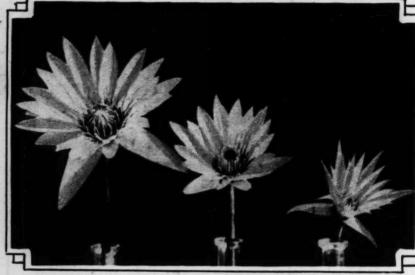
the beautiful lily ponds of the garden.

These tropical lilies bloom only in the month of the tropical lilies b

The new plant has aroused much interest among horminists and it is expected to add to Pring's fame, did the Whitaker lily, for which the National As-



The new white bly in blossom in the Shaw's Garden pool. It reaches a diameter of 14 inches.



In the center, the new lily. At left, the Whitaker and at right the Castalii-flora, its parents.



At left, the Gracilis, hitherto the largest white tropical day blooming lily, 5 inches in diameter. At right, the new plant.



of Gardens awarded him a gold medal in "Mrs. Edwards Whitaker" lilies in the pool. The bleaching of this lavender variety inspired the pro-

The Romance of a \$12,000,003 eaut

Chance shoot from roots of a dead Bellflower seedling, carefully tended by an old Quaker farmer, became the parent of nearly 8,000,000 infant trees distributed from Pike County throughout the world, of which it is estimated 2,000,000 live and bear fruit marketed at an aggregate return averaging \$1,000,-000 a month throughout the year

HIS is the Romance of the Apple Aromatic. The Big Red Apple of Missouri, but not the old-time big red apple—the Ben Davis, which was famed chiefly because it was big and red. It is the new Big Red Apple-the Delicious. Born in Iowa, bred in Missouri, its delicious aroma blown upon the four winds to the world's remotest corners, it is known and grown from Maine to Mexico, from Alaska to Cuba, from Canada to Tierra del Fuego. Across the seas, in Europe, Asia and Africa, in Australia, mainland, island, lowland, highland, wherever the goddess Pomona waves her wand and causes fruits to flourish, this big red apple has gone out from Missouri as a potential product of the infant tree which, planted and matured in the soils of virtually all lands, now hangs heavy with its annual crop of the emperor of fruits.

On Aug. 15 the Big Red Apple of Missouri had its apotheosis. A monument to the parent tree was dedicated. Still standing, still bearing Delicious apples abundantly, if that old tree on a farm near Peru, Ia., were a sentient being it could not help but feel a thrill of pride in itself and its progeny. Its offspring, in trees distributed and planted, numbers more than 7.750,000. According to the lowest estimate by experts, 2,000,000 of the baby trees have survived and grown to producing age. The same experts estimate that the annual crop of apples from these trees brings in the markets, at the very lowest calculation, \$12,000,000. Therefore, the 50-year-old tree, near which has been placed the memorial, a granite boulder suitably inscribed, may call itself the \$12,000,000-a-year apple tree.

The story of its discovery and development, its world-wide distribution, is nothing less than a romance. It is essentially a poem, of the epic sort, interspersed with millions of lyrics—a little joy-song with each of the apples eaten by American, European, Asiatic, African, Australian and midsea islander.

Australians and New Zealanders eat Delicious apples from approximately 200,000 trees growing in their orchards. In China more than 50,000 Delicious trees are producing, and in Japan a similar number. The Korean peninsula has more than 10,000. In Africa about 50,000 trees have been planted. Each of the European countries has several thousand Delicious producers. Canada has from 300,000 to 400,000 trees, Mexico from 200,000 to 300,000, Brazil from 150,000 to 200,000 and the Argentine Republic about 300,000. In other South American countries it is estimated that 100,000 Delicious trees

have been planted.

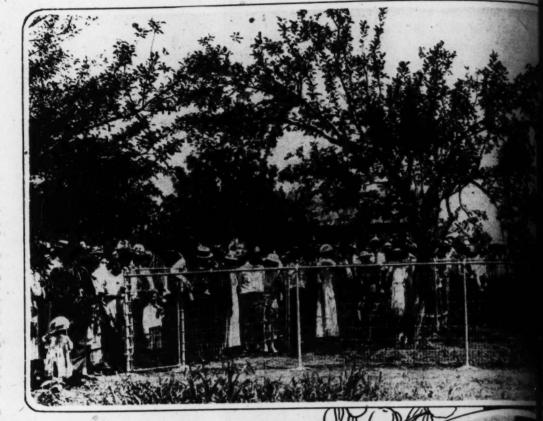
Wherever any apple tree will grow the Delicious is growing, and in some countries where no other apple tree flourishes this one is said to be healthy and productive. All these trees have been propagated in Missouri and shipped out within a quarter of a century.

It is proposed here to tell, in a plain running tale, the story of the Delicious apple tree. The story is a part of the glory of Missouri and Iowa. It is a pomological romance without precedent. It just happened, in the line of human and vegetable events, and it is something finer than fiction.

Back in the '50's of the last century a young Quaker farmer left his home in Indiana and settled in Madison County, Ia., near the little town of Peru. Jesse Hiatt was his name. In the Hoosier State he had grown up as an apple grower. He loved apples. Who does not? This man loved the apple and the apple tree with the love of one who knew the secrets of the science of growing the fruit. To some of us an apple is merely an apple. To Jesse Hiatt an apple was an institution, and a new apple was an event, like a new-found star.

The new settler planted an orchard shortly after he acquired his farm. He made a specialty of apple trees. He grew trees of the popular varieties of that time, always seeking something new and better. One day in the spring of 1872 he found that a Bellflower seedling in his orchard had died, but from the root had sprung a tiny shoot. Some days later Jesse Hiatt passed that way again. The incipient shoot was shooting upward with surprising rapidity. It showed an unusual ruggedness. He would watch that apple sprout and see if it were worth while. He would treat it gently and give it a chance in the world—at least an equal chance with every other orphan tree sprout.

A few years later the Bellflower orphan reached the producing point. A few buds were observed in spring. By midsummer the buds had become tiny apples. By early autumn the baby apples had grown to big red ones, and from each emanated a most delicious aroma. Jesse Hiatt plucked one and ate it. The flavor, like the aroma, was delicious. The apple tasted like no



The parent Delicious Apple tree enclosed by iron fence.

other apple that he had eaten. The shape was different. On the bud end were five distinct knobules. Each apple on the tree had this quintet of rounded knobs, well defined.

"Most certainly this is not a Bellflower apple," said Jesse Hiatt. "It is something else—it is a new apple altogether."

In honor of his adopted State, Hiatt gave his new apple the name of the Hawkeye, Iowa's nickname. For fifteen years after bearing its first crop the new tree bore annually, and increasingly, before its discoverer found a way of making it known beyond his neighborhood. There, in the midst of Hiatt's big orchard, stood the single tree, sturdy, a rugged trunk, branches radiating with strong self-support, the foliage a glossy green, the fruit a rich red glory.

Time and again did Jesse Hiatt, getting considerably on in years, try to get horticulturists and nurserymen interested in the Hawkeye apple tree. They didn't seem to care for it; they were unable to share his enthusiasm; they lacked, very probably, one of the greatest and finest things in all this world, the faculty of vision. Jesse Hiatt had vision, he was something of a dreamer, but he was no promoter.

Hiatt hoped to introduce his new apple by selling to some nursery the right to use scions from the tree for reproduction. A scion, horticulturally, is a slip or cutting from a twig or shoot of a tree, for grafting or planting. Ever since 1816 there had been in Pike County, Mo., near the little city of Louisiana, a nursery, whose management was on the watch for new varieties; but this was more than 200 miles from the Hlatt orchard, and the old man's effort to market his asset apparently did not reach that far.

Up in Iowa old Jesse Hiatt, who is believed to have brought from his Indiana home the seed of the Bell-flower that through some myterious method was born again, after its death, into the tree he named the Hawkeye, learned in 1893 that every autumn there was in the city of Louisiana a fruit show conducted by Clarence M. Stark, then president of the Stark Nurseries, a grandson of the founder.

"I just wonder," said Jesse Hiatt to his wife, "if that man Stark would be interested in my Hawkeye apples. I'll send down a few of 'em for his fruit show, anyhow."

So the old man boxed four Hawkeye beauties and shipped them to Louisiana. They were placed on display, along with apples of many varieties, from Missouri and other states, and with samples of various other fruits. Some of the displays were much more noticeable, having many more than a mere quartet of samples. Jesse Hiatt's four attracted attention for their bigness and their pinky hue and their delicious aroma, though until Stark happened along and espied them they had no chance for special recognition.

The beauty of the Hawkeye apples caught Stark's attention at once. Their aromatic fragrance caused him to pause and pick up one of the apples. The man who knew apples from A to Izzard and back again bit into the Hawkeye.

"Delicious!" he cried. "Delicious!"

Then eagerly he took another bite, and another, and several more, for the Hawkeye apple was a big fellow; and, as the small boy said when his chum requested that he be given the core of the apple the boy was eating, there wasn't any core—not to speak of.

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Paul C. Stark delivering address on "R Delicious Apple

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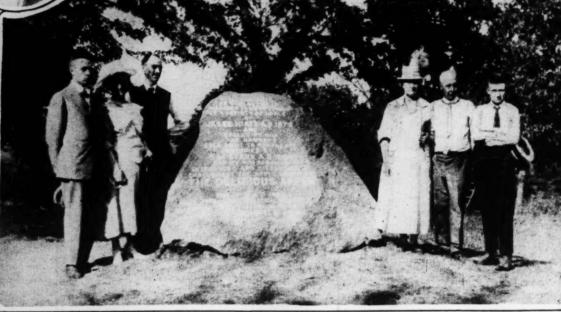
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Descendants of Jesse Hiatt at the tree monument.

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Just as in many other stories, of fiction as well as of fact, some unpleasantness crept into the story of the Delicious apple in later years. The tree as a commercial proposition figured incidentally in some longdrawn-out litigation between members of the Stark nursery organization. The claim was made by William P. Stark, who for years was treasurer and general manager of the company, that he. instead of his elder | rother, Clarence, first recognized the value of the Hiatt samples sent from the parent tree in Iowa, procured the contract for exclusive propagation and instituted the campaign which gave the new variety its wide distribution and popularity. What goes before in this story of the Delicious is based upon representations made at the dedication of the monument, and all such "old, far-off, forgotten things and battles long ago," as were brought out in the litigation do not concern the purpose of this narrative, which is to present the pleasant aspects of a pleasant pomological ro-

The pomological importance of the tree, the recognition of its progeny and product by the horticultural world, and the reasons for thus memorializing an aged tree in an old orchard, were set forth by speakers at the dedication ceremony on the old Hiatt farm.

Participating in the event were scores of renowned horticultural experts of the United States and Canada. The Iowa State Horticultural Society was host. The

torical Department of Iowa were represented officially. The program, the Hon. William S. Cooper of Winterset, Ia., presiding, included an address on "The Hiatts," by the Hon. E. R. Zeller of Winterset; "The Delicious Apple: Its Place in American Pomology," by C. I. Lewis, managing editor of the American Fruit Grower; "The Romance of the Distribution of the Delicious Apple," by Paul C. Stark, Louisiana, Mo.; a speech by Lieutenant-Governor John Hamill of Iowa; presentation of the monument to the State of Iowa by Prof. S. A. Beach, president of the Iowa State Horticultural Society; acceptance by Edgar R. Harlan, curator of the Historical Department of Iowa.

Other men well known in the orchard world who were present included Prof. C. P. Close, United States Pomologist, Washington; Prof. McCoun, Chief of Horticulture for the Dominion of Canada: Prof. N. E. Hansen of the South Dakota Experiment Station: Prof. T. J. Maney of the Iowa Agricultural College; Prof. Lantz of that college, who also represented Canada. Herman A. Mueller, St. Charles, Ia., president of the Madison County Historical Society, served as general

In attendance was a large crowd of enthusiasts who viewed the venerable apple tree, around which has been built for its protection an ornamental iron fence. The tree is not very pretty to look at nowadays, though it still bears fruit abundantly. It is time-scarred, being very old for a tree, and but for expert service of a tree surgeon it would not be long for this world.

Paul C. Stark told the dedication crowd how his father had found and named the Delicious. "With the naming and arrangements for introduction completed." the son continued, "the next problem was testing the tree and fruit in various apple regions. It has been estimated that forty to fifty years has been required for successful apples to become known by the fruitgrowing public. Fifty years is a long time, and if this new apple was as widely adapted and as valuable as my father thought it would be, it would mean too great a loss to the fruit world to wait that long. During the shipping season the next year, when the first De-

licious trees were available. he decided on the novel plan of sending a few young the various orders going to different parts of the country. He felt that these trees would tell the story. If this apple, like some other sorts, would succeed only in a limited territory, there would be little heard from these trees. On the other hand, if it was widely successful under veried conditions of soil and climate, he firmly believed Delicious would apple growing.

"How this unusual test turned out you already know. Several years after the first Delicious trees were sent out, my father began to receive letters, and then they flooded in from nearly all parts of the country. They wanted to know the name of this new apple that didn't taste like other apples but had a distinctive flavor all its own. They wanted to plant more of them-and thus the Delicious started its flight to-

"With his judgment of the apple confirmed and its adaptability to various soils and climates proved, every effort for greatly increased production of Delicious nursery trees was put forth; and every year since then has seen a steadily increasing demand for Delicious trees. . . . The introduction and popularizing of the Delicious apple has involved the expenditure of more than three-quarters of a million dollars. • • From the available records I have found that we have

ward national recognition.

sent out, since 1895, approximately 7,750,000 Delicious apple trees. Sometimes planters of apple trees are not as careful as they should be, and, of course, some of the trees fail to live. However, if we are ultraconservative, and estimate that only one-fourth of these trees live to bear fruit, the resulting figures are still astounding. That one-fourth would give a figure of about 2,000,000 trees.

"Based on that conservative estimate it would mean that 4,000,000 bushels of Delicious apples are produced every year. The Chicago and the other big wholesale markets sell Delicious year after year at \$3 to \$6 per bushel. Figured at the lowest estimate of \$3 per bushel, it would mean a total of \$12,000,000 per year from the crop of Delicious apples; and as the trees get older and more trees are planted, that figure will steadily increase. When it is remembered that all this wealthproducing ability of these trees came originally from this grand old tree, it is not strange that such a multitude has gathered today from all parts of the United States and Canada to do honor to this wonderful gift

A New Lure in the South Seas These

Thirst and the chance to quench it far from prying eyes is the modern Golden Fleece that accounts for a 3600-mile voyage worth while -The southern Colonel and his precious treasure trove—The plumber's idea of Nepenthe-Papeete, capital of Tahiti, a French possession, owes its popularity to Volstead :: ::

By CHARLES B. NORDHOFF.

Author of "The Fledgling." PAPEETE, French Oceania. HE age-long lure of the South Sea Island has been stimulated until now it has a positive kick which adventurers of a new sort find irresistible. Argosies of thirst are cruising the gem-studded Pacific in search of the new Golden Fleece, consigned not long ago by Volstead to the waste waters beyond the three-mile limit.

Papeete, the drowsy little capital of Tahiti, French Oceania, is the Mecca toward which many pilgrims turn their eyes. Not long ago, when the mail steamer docked, a very erect and military looking old gentleman was one of the first to come ashore. When he spoke you realized at once that he must be addressed as Colonel. It had taken him twelve days to throw off the disappointment of discovering that there was no Bourbon whisky aboard the ship, and though he made a stern effort to console himself with Scotch, one could see that unless Papeete could produce some of the stuff which once enlivened the mint julep the Colonel's vacation would be spoiled.

Swinging his cane jauntily, and followed by a pair of native boys, staggering under a brace of enormous Gladstone bags, the Colonel made a tour of the hotels. Rooms, meals and rates did not interest bim; at each establishment he headed straight for the bar and inquired, in the kind of French they taught at West Point a generation and a half ago, whether there was Bourbon whisky in the place. Finally, hot and discouraged, he reached the Hotel Tiare, kept-since Lovina's death -by a genial and traveled native named Mauu. In a complex web of circumstances extending through many years Fate had been preparing for the Colonel's reception at that hostelry.

Long before the war, an old trading schooner had made a voyage to San Francisco, and on her return had been condemned by the authorities. Stripped of all valuable gear, she was taken to a nearby cove in the lagoon and sent down to her final resting place, on a sandy bottom, in ten fathoms of water. In the flurry of the occasion, an important item of her cargo was overlooked. One day, years afterward, several native boys were amusing themselves by diving to the decks of the sunken hulk, and one of them, seeing an open hatch, ventured into the gloomy cave of the hold. His curiosity was rewarded by a find. The boys went for ropes and a cance, and an hour later they brought to shore a heavy barrel, crusted with marine growth. Ma'uu, the hotel keeper, chanced to be passing at that moment, and being a natural speculator, he purchased

the barrel, contents unseen, for a hundred-franc note. "You wait," exclaimed the dusky proprietor of the Tiare, who loved above all things to surprise and please his guests. "Yesterday I buy one big barrel off old

The Colonel insisted on accompanying his host to the back of the hotel, where the ancient barrel reposed under a shed. There was something in the incident to appeal to a Southerner of the old school; he showed signs of considerable excitement as he directed the natives to use great care in tapping the unknown fluid. Finally a small glass of it, clear and richly colored, was drawn off and handed to the connoisseur. A little group of us was watching this interesting ceremony. He sniffed delicately at the glass.

moistened his lips, tilted his head and drained off the golden contents. For an impressive moment, while his face assumed an expression of intense beatitude, the Colonel was silent. Then, hanging the cane in the crook of his drinking arm, he tapped the glass gently with his forefinger.

"Gentlemen," he remarked, "for seventy-three years I resided in the State of Tennessee, where, if I may say so, good whisky was not unknown. But in all those years at home, and during my extensive travels through the South, I have never sampled a smoother, mellower old Bourbon than we have here in this barrel!" He turned to Mauu, a beaming spectator of the scene. "If you have a room to spare, he said, "tell those boys to carry my bags in-I can see now that I am going to like your hotel."

The Colonel was soon installed. He paid in advance for a month's board and lodging, and insisted on purchasing the barrel of Bourbon outright. A special boy was detailed to his service,



A characteristic bit of scenery on a South Sea Island coast.

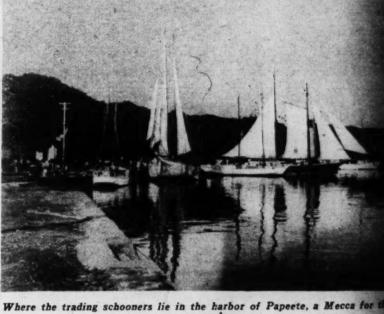
to provide a succession of toddies in the morning, a nip of the undiluted stuff now and then through the afternoon, and the ingredients for a few juleps at nightfall, mixed by the Colonel himself, to tickle his appetite for dinner. The warmth of his hospitality grew to be a menace to the citizens of Papeete. All day long he was to be seen, talkative, spotless and jaunty, seated in a rocking chair on Mauu's veranda - passing the time of day with anyone who chanced to drop in. The old gentleman was not popular with the wives of the American

colony.

In spite of its size, the barrel was emptying perceptibly when the wireless came. The Colonel's man- his opportunities, but steamer day came at last, a ner, as he chatted with his cronies that evening, was preoccupied, almost agitated.

"I'm not quite myself this evening," he informed the company. "I've just had word that my granddaughter is going to be married next month, and she wants me to give her away. To get there on time. I'll have to take the boat that leaves this week. Here is over half a barrel of the finest Bourbon whisky I ever sampled-and that means the finest in the world! I can't take it with me, and I can't drink it up before the steamer sails. I surely despise the man who neglects his opportunities, but I'll have to go."

During the remaining days of his visit in Papeete, no man could have accused the Colonel of neglecting



saw the old gentlemen off, provided with two bottles of his precious fluid-one for each day voyage. The rest of it was bequeathed regret

friends. guest arrived at the hotel. He came from New and paid for everything with American double-slapped down on the table with a great clank of He was a plumber. He had a nose tinted like a

The plumber engaged a room with French opening on the varanda, and made himself able in a very dirty suit of pajamas. He was markable linguist. Within five minutes he had le

to say: "E hoe rum-punch" punch), and within an hour h count up to ten. Day after passing guests saw him lying corpulent, shapeless figure, soiled pajamas, prone on a bed. A small iron table, half-empty glass, stood at the and the man's flery nose was the pages of a sensational

One morning while a number guests were having coffee on the da, the proprietor drew up a cl

"You know that man," he s ously, "always drink rum I there? I think he die pretty night, late, my wife come out on da. That drinking fellow as she see one big black dog com

We smile at native sup in this case, at any rate, the o not vain. Next morning, maid went in to tidy up the room found the unfortunate plun and cold in his bed.

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Every period of higher living costs and industrial unrest brings a re vival of the "back to the land" movement among the dwellers in towns and cities - Real estate men say that a surprising number of urban families are reading the "For Sale" a dvertis ements and sending letters of inquiry in thousands, lured by the dream of independence ::

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ture and for simple living, has heard them off and on as the moving spirit gets hold of us in the spring and fall, but a big migration to ountry life, meaning practical farming life, was a new slant. It deserved looking into.

Investigation shows that more than 25,000 families, n one large city, tired of the struggle for mere exce in a place whose meretricious glitter has palled them, are seriously considering an exit by the farm

Certain small merchants, clerks and other houseers, who can't see that they are getting anywhere tolling and passing out the wages of their toil or a decade or more, have eliminated from their es for the future every career except the farm. Only there do they see, or think they see, independence. in this class the intending commuter isn't included. That class increases yearly. But wherever it goes, so long as it continues to earn its bread in the city, the outing class remains city at heart. The people who are preparing to quit the big city have a different purpose in view when they start to look for a farm. They say, and they probably mean it, that they don't

care if they never foot asphalt again. rmation gleaned from land agencies, bureaus of station, trade compilers, railroad passenger agents mercial sources shows that city people to enter upon farm life are divided into the fol-

lowing classes:

The poetical, who like to see the wind ripple through fields of corn and who thrill when the thrushes sing.

These persons, it may be said at once, would starve The city clerk, who is aware that he has reached the imit of salary he can earn and who, despite years of

service, still fears a temperamental burst from his employer which might result in his losing his job.

This class is aware that it knows nothing about arming or any specialty of country life like poultry aiming or fruit culture, but is willing to learn and is

tempted to the experience by a natural desire to be rid of fears and gain freedom. It may or may not The citizens who were raised on a farm and who show one when they see it; who also know that a well

thesen farm can easily be made to support a family, if nothing more. These citizens have the country in their blood; by have ever cherished a desire to return to the land. ir wishes are modest, and if they fulfill their dream in nine cases out of ten they have no valid reason to re-

It has been said that thousands of city residents are aly seeking information in the farm market. This is not an exaggeration at the moment, although a rest proportion of them will doubtless change their or will postpone an exodus from the city until they find the very farm they want to own.

Any impending economic difficulty and all existing ons of an easy life in town brings a monster all to the agencies that deal in farm lands. Strikes on the transportation system, increased rents and other of living, dread of a scarcity of coal—these invariset people to thinking again of how happy might be if they lived off their own lands, cu: to the country when labor commanded such exorbi-



firewood from their own timber, raised their own

beef, pork, poultry; in a word, if they had what every

Then they write or call on the farm agency and pass

in review what it offers. Sometimes they do this

every year or so, and when the crisis goes they forget

Among these undecided farm seekers are often genu-

ine country-bred folk, but the latter differ from the

frivolous kind, because it is almost certain that the day

will come that will see them as actual purchasers.

What they are waiting for is not a 'cheap' farm, but

one that will promise to be self-supporting. In other

words, they know what they want and snap it up when

To them, as to the futile poets and others who leap

before they look, the farm is a refuge from the cares

the born farmer wants his refuge to pay for itself

Therefore, he seeks a farm with ample acreage,

stocked and equipped with machinery, one that has been

wisely managed, for he knows that although he pays

a high price at the start he is actually getting his home

cheaper than if he bought for a great deal less money

an impoverished and empty quarter section of land.
"Where do you want to go?" is almost the first

question asked of a home seeker who has shown that

he knows land in the real sense of potential income

matters not, so that I get a farm that deserves not to

But the "play" farmer has been attracted by an ad-

"There are twice as many inquirers of the latter

class as of the former," said the farm agent who re-

lieved himself of some of the wisdom concentrated

above. "An inch advertisement of a small but pictur-

esque property in a nearby county inserted in one

newspaper once brought 650 inquiries; another of equal

size telling of a genuine bargain in a real farm, fully

equipped and with grain in the field, brought less

"At present there are evidences of a great unrest

vertisement setting forth the attractiveness of a small

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tant wages. It is now back again to normal; that is, it is possible to get a good farmhand for about \$20 a "The proof of this is that there is reported a full

contingent among the harvest hands who work in the country from Florida to the Canadian line.

"But while the farmer born and bred takes into consideration these and other things, while he is looking for a good farm stocked with animals and machinery, and with growing crops, for what we may term a 'civilized' piece of property, his city neighbor is likely to put too much stress on rumor of what others have

"He has heard that modest fortunes have been made out of a fruit orchard and out of a poultry run and as's himself if he hasn't as good a chance provided he puts his savings into such a thing.

"I don't say that he hasn't; nobody can minimize what real honest work may accomplish, but I do say there have been lots of failures in just such pseudo farms. On the other hand, I am acquainted with a man who went from the city to an outlying locality, took up a piece of unimproved land without even a road leading to it, started a poultry farm and almost at once reaped big profits. He refused this fall \$60,000 for his poultry farm, which he started in 1914."

The appeal of the farm in these days is based on something more than sentiment. Farming is not a haphazard affair, for it is now done by clever agriculturists. To succeed in it demands modern business methods and scientific management. The farmer who applies these need not fear to be looked on patroniz-

ingly by the city man. Moreover, besides possible prosperity there are changes in farm life that render it far more attractive than it used to be. There is little need to list these changes, for everybody who has gone for his "two weeks" to the country within the last decade knows. what they are. The automobile, the rural free delivery, the parcels post, the telephone, the movies, the phono graph and the radio have all contributed to making life on the farm not merely endurable but highly agreeable. The abandoned farms in Eastern states, for example few years ago, because the purchaser now has the intention of using the property as a farm and not merely

as a summer residence. In the past year every agent for the sale of farm And the answer of such a farmer is almost inlands has been flooded with inquiries. One such received 250,000 in that period, and more than one-balf "Anywhere-Missouri, Ohio, Idaho, Michigan-it of them came from residents of one large city.

farm, with its fine old trees, its running brook, its A Land Where Nobody Needs to Work

TATURE is lavish to the natives of the Orinoco River Valley. The forests contain wild honey in abundance, as well as many excellent fruits and nuts; the rivers and lagoons teem with fish, which support the vast bird life of the country as well as supply excellent food for the natives. Turtles and alligators are both prolific; the former are especially valuable for food and for their fats, which are used both for cooking and illuminating purposes. The latter are valuable for their skins as well as their oil, which is used for a lubricant. Game of all kinds abounds in the forests and about the lagoons.

Cotton grows wild. An excellent tobacco, formerly in considerable demand for export to Germany, is produced in the Upper Orinoco and Apuro Valleys, but cultivation might be much more widespread, writes United States Consul H. L. Baker, from Trinidad.

Small wild pigs run at large over considerable sections, and furnish excellent food. Coffee is produced on only a few estates and there is a large use of sugar, but, like coffee, this is brought down from the northern sections of Venezuela. The natives cultivate but a very insignificant portion of available land, and that in a most primitive way, chiefly for Indian corn and

among city dwellers, and more than half of those who openly express it by the fact of their application here belong to the class that may be expected to fail on a

"We can tell approximately whether our purchasers are like'y to make a success of their venture, for it is dependent on their own willingness to work and in part on their judgment as to methods of work. Farming is a business, and, like any other, it has to be attended to.

"For eight or ten years there has been an increasing migration of city folk to the country. During the war, while it fell off noticeably, it still was strong. But then the high cost of farm labor detracted from the advantages of farm life. Sensible men hesitated to go back

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Some Talk of Alexander by A. s. M. Hutchinson ~

parents called him Hector. When he and Tom. and Harry, his brothers, were tiny things, his pretty young mother used to stand them about the piano and sing pretty, old-fashioned songs to them. Presently she would beam at her firstborn and cry, "Now Hector's song!" and then the piano would change from the plaintive melodies and thump and jingle out the defiant blaring

strains, and they would all shout: Some talk of Alexander and some of Hercules, Of HECTOR and Lysander and such great

names as these What fun! What jolly, jolly fun!

But from the age of 12, when first he heard fully of the redoubtable Trojan whose name he bore, how he hated the name! How he loathed and detested the defiant, blaring tune!

When school days ended. Tom went into the army; Harry floated on scholarships to Oxford, thence to enter the civil service. Fine boys; their father was proud of them. Hector was got into an office at Tidborough as a clerk-Wragson's, the big brewers.

This was the period of youth, of young manhood, and Tom and Harry made much of it.

Entirely different the case with Hector. As in school days he neglected all school-day sports and interests, so in his youth he developed not the smallest aptitude for youth's affinities and recreations, and within two or three years he quite lost touch with his

When he was 30 his father and mother died, in the same year. The hateful "Hector" was now finally and completely cut out of him. He was just "Bywash;" by signature H. Bywash-and H., nine times out of ten, signifies Henry. There remained not so much as a hint of Hector.

He was in and out of half a dozen situations; at 35 he drifted into what had the appearance of permanency-a desk in the office of Miller & Crowdale, the house and estate agents. Hector had, in addition to his two pounds a week, some ninety pounds a year from investments inherited under his father's will.

At 40 Mr. Bywash had no vices and no virtues. He was merely negligible.

And suddenly, at 40, thus circumstanced, thus equipped and thus inclined, astounding and tremendous things began to happen

He took his annual fortnight's holiday, as he had taken it for twenty years before, at the great seaport town of Stormouth, an hour's run from Tidborough, on the main line from London. Only two other persons were in

his compartment. There was a man, a huge, obese creature with a heavy, brutish face. He had enormous hands, great, big, red daren't even be caught watching!" sledge-hammer hands. His face held the expression

of a malevolent and threatening smile. Uncomfortable, apprehensive, fascinated, Mr. Bywash slid his eyes to the ferocious man's companion. a woman-and knew immediately and poignantly extraordinary and mysterious and alarming sensations.

Her face was pale, with a creamy pallor, and it had eyes of dim gray, gray with the pearl and exquisite grayness of the last film that lifts above the dawn, and shining stuff about the lower lids. (Tears!" thought Mr. Bywash dreadfully. "Tears! Oh, my, she's crying!") And she had soft black hair that stirred and lifted in the window's breeze. And she was talking, talking, talking. She was imploring.

Mr. Bywash could not hear what she was saying. Scarcely the murmur of her tone was discernible to him. But all too frightfully clear was the fact that she was begging, begging, imploring, entreating.

Mr. Bywash watched, with all these never before experienced feelings swelling and surging within himyearnings, longings, cravings, high desires of brave and reckless actions. Awful sensations, terrible agony. Regret, realization, mortification, for all the fine and shining and valorous things that he most terribly de-

He thought: "What would I not be? Oh, what am I?" There answered him that mock which in his boyhood had so tortured him. The rhythm of the train blared it defiantely and exultingly at him:

Some talk of Alexander, and some of Hercules, Of Hector and Lysander, and such great names pluck you'd interfere, you'd strike that hulking brute. You'd protect that poor creature. She'd turn to you, Bywash. She'd admire you, she'd cling to you, she'd love you-if you had the pluck, Bywash.

She was still and ceaselessly at it, imploring, beseeching, and the man, basilisk, imperturbable, cynical, sinister, with never a word, with only that reserved ferocious threat "Interfere'!' mocked the new voice within Mr. By-

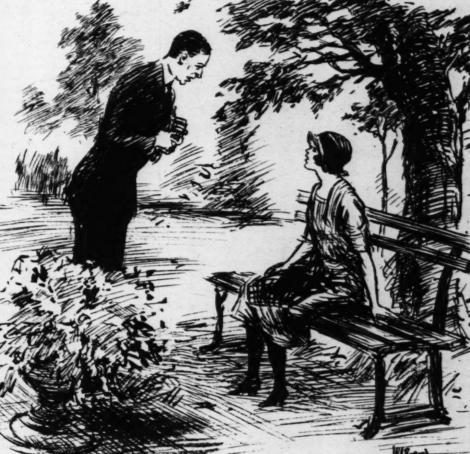
wash. "Look at those butcher hands of his and interfere. Bywash cowered in his seat, abject. Once while he stared the man looked up and caught his eye and directed upon him a full look, and Mr. Bywash dropped his eyes and turned away his head, and

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Of HECTOR and Lysander and such great names as these He groaned between his lipe

greeted him:



"But I den't understand. I simply can't. What is it you want?"

"Imagine it," mocked the voice, "imagine it; you

The train ran into Stormouth terminus. The man thank you very much for wanting to help me. fliched open the door and stepped out. The woman followed him. Her skirts brushed Bywash. He made a most frightful effort. He said, and knew it as he said it for the ludicrous squeak that it was; he said: "Can't I help you?"

She didn't hear. She was passing up the platform in

Mr. Bywash followed along, Feeping safely behind. What was he going to do? He didn't know.

Mr. Bywash lost his bearings after some fifteen minutes of many crossings. He recovered them again as he found himself approaching the district in which lay that Prince's Park where it had been his habit on former visits to lounge away the hours listening to the band. The couple turned down a street he remembered walking on his way to the park. The houses here were a solid row on either side. Their doors opened directly onto the pavement, by two steps but without approaches. Pefore one such door the pair halted. Mr. Bywash abruptly halted also, a dozen houses behind. The man opened the door with a key. Mr. Bywash made a great effort at his nerves and came a few paces on. The man went up the steps and in; the woman hesitated, faltered. The man turned and caught her arm, dragging her roughly. Mr. Bywash was trembling; but he advanced. As he came abreast of the door it was swung to.

He had had a glimpse before the door swung; a long, a master in the merchant service. narrow passage, on the left a room belonging to the "Why, my father was in the navy," cried I window against the entrance by which he stood, at wash. It seemed to make a bond between the the end a flight of stairs. He could hear things. He the royal navy. He was a Captain."

And while he writhed it went on: "If you had the heard heavy steps up the passage and the sta He could see things. A dar ening behind the of the window told him that one had entered the The man had gone upstairs; the woman room. He looked at the door. It had not be It was open! Even as he looked it began in a widening aperture.

He did a most appalling thing.

He crept within the door and stood within the sage. Overhead were violent movements. In the beside him was sobbing. He had only one thought: "I'm mad. I shall be killed!" He the room. She was collapsed upon a couch over its back, her head bowed on her arms. He stood there.

She looked up. She sprang to her feet. is it? Who are you? What do you want?"

He was shaving, he was so strained with for approach from above that he could not for a full minute, while she stared upon him ment. Then' he stammered: "Can I help yo

"Who are you? Who are you?" "I was in the train with

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He turned and fled. When his panic su wash found a lodging he by and obtained a room ing the street, where he as

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She said: "Oh. do sit down. It's extra this. Even now I can't quite- But, indeed to talk to you. If you were anyone else I dare. Put you-it doesn't seem to matter And I am glad to talk to you. There's no one I'm allowed to talk to."

Mr. Bywash said: "He looked as though going to- Does he b-" He could hardly the dreadful word. "Does he beat you?"

She pushed back to the elbow the sleeve arm. He saw bruises, scars. He writhed in If only he had been like Tom! If only he were If only he were any other man than this that

They began, from then, to meet every day. gan to spend, in the park, all of every day She told him her husband was a street be His beat was down in the docks' quarter. He all day from immediately after breakfast uni night or early in the morning. His business panionship was with the roughest men, brought dreadful men to the house at night, one was afraid of him; he always carried a re-

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One day she told him n this matter of reading: One was the lines printed

painting of a bowl of violets han

But sweeter than the lids

Or Cytherea's breath. It smote him like a catch at he was talking to him she had he had trembled to see the e moothness and delicacy of her ot wine for having the fair He had gazed as a pilg sed exactly, the he never could precisely recall called. "Violets dim"— Yes! "Sweeter than Cytherea's breath ed to touch with your lips Yes! Exactly that if one might of hers! Wonderful! Wonder he wanted—words to express the The second occasion touched a led directly to the third. The before the second-hand booksel of cheap moderns and periodical potions. Within the window wer the poets; opened, their leaves b Ris eye idly took a verse:

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To one clear harp in div.
Meaningless! But his eye wa

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on stepping stones—may rise of their dead selves—to higher Could they? Might he? Could He turned from the book sh that which had taken him there wind toppied the upmost of a pland rag-bag stuff. He stooped thumb was upon the concluding ——"So he passed over and all "So he passed over and all or him on the other side."

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THE STORY OF A TIMID LOVER'S SACRIFICE

was the first time he had ever been proud of his ner's position. Her father was drowned at sea. She and her mother.

left penniless, here in Stormouth. They started to e in lodgers-first a good class; and then, not ng them, a poor class; and then; still struggling, nd her mother ailing, any class that prayers would So this man came—Mr. Wilkes—of whom al-she had been terrified. Her mother was failing, ther needed comforts; at last, if her mother's was to be saved, she needed better conditions altoand there was scarcely enough to keep the over their heads. Then the man offered her marises for her mother's wellbeing, everything hat they most desperately needed. She was terrified. the could not bring herself to it; and her mother man, began to implore her consent.

the married him.

Her mother, betrayed in every promise, died within be year. That was five years ago. That was all. be twice had tried to run away. He kept her without ey. She had stolen from him that with which she de the attempt whose lamentable termination Rywash had seen. And one day he would kill her. he knew he would. Escape—she must escape. Where?

wrung her hands, piteously regarding Mr. By-That was all.

Escape. Where? How? Terrible and enormous ses began to shake in Mr. Bywash's mind. But oh! the new and amazing life amid which these hie and enormous enterprises began to form-the ons, the ecstasies, out of which, like high

as springing out of flame, they sprang! all he had never been, all he had never known, ed, moved, breathed, warmed, awoke and came to life within him.

He loved! The spirit breathed upon the waters of is being and that which had been void and purposetook form and purpose. He loved! The world, which had contained for him nobody and nothing, contained a glorious and a wondrous other, and ned a glorious and a wondrous other, and, through her, teemed, hymned and radiated with glories and with wonders.

He never had read anything in his life except the newspapers, desultorily. He began to be voracious, of reading, novels, stories, cheap, trashy stuff. Love was the only thing he sought in them. How the hero ed and how the heroine lived; how their love came to them; how they felt their love and how they de-clared their love. That was all he wanted. With hunmy eyes and hungry hands he tore love from these cheap and crudely written prints as a starving animal tears meat from a bone.

he day she told him her name was Enid.

There were three outstanding things that happened n this matter of reading:

One was the lines printed beneath a water-color ting of a bowl of violets hanging in a print seller's

But sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes Or Cytherea's breath.

ote him like a catch at his throat. Once when was talking to him she had closed her eyes and and trembled to see the exquisite softness and and delicacy of her lids. White; and yet white for having the faintest, softest tinge of He had gazed as a pilgrim might gaze upon ne. He had never imagined such a hue could Lo, here was the very expression of it, the inex-Med. "Violets dim" — Yes! Yes! And sweeter er than Cytherea's breath." That meant if you sped to touch with your lips a bed of violets. Yes!

Exactly that if one might stoop to kiss those lids Wonderful! Wonderful! That was what wanted-words to express these astounding things, exquisite and thrice entrancing things. and occasion touched a profounder depth and the second-hand bookseller's from whose tray

ma. Within the window were displayed volumes of opened, their leaves bound back with bands. ere idly took a verse: I hold it truth with him who sings

To one clear harp in divers tones gless! But his eye was held, and completed

That men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things. He caught at his breath with the sound, as it

stepping stones—may rise on stepping stones— bir dead selves—to higher things. Might they? they? Might he? Could he? which had taken him there in his mind, and the oled the upmost of a pile of battered second-

rag-bag stuff. He stooped to replace it and his was upon the concluding words of the volume: So he passed over and all the trumpets sounded on the other side."

le looked at the title. "Pilgrim's Progress." He spain, two lines higher: to the river side, into which as he went he said:



The revolver was muzzle upward in their united grasp, between them.

'Death, where is thy sting?' And as he went down deeper, he said: 'Grave, where is thy victory?' So he passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

Courage! Courage! Oh, matchless sublimity of courage here!

to his lodging. He was back at Tidborough.

He was planning her escape. on the outskirts of the village of Penny Green, a few miles from Tidborough. He sold a portion of the investments left him by his father and bought the cottage and now the rapturous delights of searching shops to furnish and adorn it-for her!

Before he left her, on the termination of his holiday. he told her of the cottage and of the escape it offered her. He pretended the cottage was already his; "on his hands," as he put it, and would be all the better for having a tenant. How was she to live? That was simple. There was an immense demand for furnished rooms in and around Penny Green; it had always been le expressed exactly, the vision so ethereal that an idea of his to put into this cottage someone who never could precisely recall it, here precisely re- could let off the two spare bedrooms there would be; it was really a piece of luck for him to find her for the

> That was how he put it. That the demands for rooms in Penny Green was much greater than the supply was true; he knew it well in the course of his duties at the estate office.

purpose.

In his daydreams he dreamt to himself that one day. one day-

One day- He was arranging her escape. He was planning also the winning of her love. She never could love him as he was. The task was to remake himselfon stepping stones of his dead self. And that was to become a man. Not to shrink. Not to tremble. Courage. Courage. The battered "Pilgrim's Progress," more battered for his ceaseless use of it, was now his daily sustenance. As he had torn love from his periodicals, so now voraciously he fought to tear courage from the leaves of Bunyan's story. He read the book again and again and again; and every snatch of reading he terminated with the enormous elixir of that concluding line:

"So he passed over and all the trumpets sounded for

him on the other side." That tingled him. He used to imagine himself doing some mighty and splendid thing and all the trumpets sounding for him as he went proudly toward her, proudly, lovingly awaiting him. That was the thing! That was it! One day--- One day---

All was ready! He was walking to the cottage for the last indulgence in the sight of all the beauty and the comforts he had prepared for her. Tomorrow was the day fixed. She was to take the morning express train to London. That would throw her husband off the scent. From London a train would take her to quite different. Tidborough at 3 o'clock. He would not meet her at

the station. He was to have the ecstasy ("the pleasure," as he had temperately expressed it in writing to her) of welcoming her in the cottage.

The quaint old cottage. beautiful in itself, had lent its interior to beauty in, its decoration. Love gave him taste. There was not an article he had placed in position, but her face had been imagined against it, directing his perception as the North Star directs the wanderer. A neighboring cottager, Mrs. Jennings, had been brought in daily to assist in arranging. Stepping in with him on his arrival on this last evening, she gave the admiration that was enchantment to him to hear.

"Well, if it isn't just a picture," declared Mrs. Jennings, gazing round the parlor. "A picture, and that's the truth, sir." How pleased he was! He patted the head of tiny Laura, Mrs. Jenning's little girl, and with his other hand felt in his pocket for Laura's present that was to celebrate this splendid conclusion. "Yes, it certainly does look nice, Mrs. Jennings. And, Mrs. Jennings. you're going to let Laura

be over here tomorrow to be playing here when the lady arrives?"

Mrs. Jennings certainly was. How tiny Laura jumped and clapped her hands for joy! She had been promised anything she liked from

the toyshops at Tidborough, and a musical box, like one of her friends had, had been what Hector was asked to buy. Mrs. Jennings ran off to her cottage. He seated him-

He bought the book-tuppence!-and hurried with it self down in the chair specially chosen for Enid's comfort.

Tiny Laura, at his feet, fumbled the musical box out of its wrappings.

"Now you're right, Laura. Turn the handle. Let's He had for some time known a little empty cottage hear the pretty tunes." He smiled to see tiny Laura's tongue come out and move from side to side under the strain of her melody making. The tinkling tune was vaguely familiar. Some popular national air. He wondered if Enid could play the piano; and how much would one cost? Imagine sitting here of an evening while she played. The musical box clicked. The music stopped.

"Go on, Laura. Wind on. Another one coming." Yes, a piano. How beautiful she would look seated at the keys. How she would love this room. Tomorrow at this hour she would be here. How wonderful, indeed, that he had done all this. He was twice, he was a dozen times, the man he used to be. Stepping stones-of those dead selves. He was climbing up.

He was certain of it! "Go on, Laura. Wind away. Still another. Here, let me do this one." He stooped forward and took the box. Yes, climbing up--- Would never look back now-- He wound the handle.

Some talk of Alexander and some of Hercules,

Of Hector and-"Take it, Laura. Take it away. You'd better go home now. Don't you hear? No; don't play it. You're not to wind it. Time to go now. Don't you

hear?" Laura was frightened.

The day was Thursday; early closing day at Tidborough and chosen for that reason. He left the office at 1 o'clock. He went first to his lodgings to spruce himself up in it before going on to the cottage to await her. The night had been bad. That tune, that infernal, hateful tune, coming like that, had upset

But with the morning his oppression had gone. After all, what test of his courage could there possibly be? When she was safely arrived here she would be as se-

cure here as if they were on another continent. He let himself into his lodgings and passed up the stairs to his room. Everything was wonderful and glorious. He was miles removed from the timid thing he had been. He could wish there might be some test of his manhood that Enid could see. If the horse that would be drawing her cab were to run away and he rush out from the cottage and stop it! Something like that!

But it was not anything like that. It was something

As he opened the door of his room and stepped with-

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in, the huge and malevolent form of her husband rose sional sharp intake of Hector's breath, in vision watchto greet him.

"Shut that door," said Mr. Wilks. He turned and shut it.

One of those enormous fists of Mr. Wilks presented a revolver straight in his face. The other fist shot out and into his chest like a battering ram, staggering him backward. But the fist clutched him, gathering up the better part of his waistcoat and of his shirt in its enormous paw, and shook him feroclously so that his teeth were knocked together. "Where is my wife?"

His tongue, in his sheer terror, clung to the roof of his mouth. He could not speak.

"Where is she? Out with it! "Not here."

Again that frightful shaking, jerking his head to and fro. "Not here! I can see that with my own eyes, can't I? Is she in this house?"

"Coming here?"

"No."

He was shaken to and fro for a full half-minute. "Listen to me. I know you've got her away." He called her by a gross epithet. The - left half your letters behind. I know you've got her." Mr. Wilks returned the revolver to his pocket and put up the fist that had held it, clenched, terrific. "Am I going to start this on your face or are you going to tell me? Onick with it!"

"I'll tell you." "Quick with it."

He told. Mr. Wilks flung him away with a violent motion. He spun along the wall, crashed into the washing stand and fell over it to the floor. The ewer capsized and shattered. The water drenched him.

"Get up," commanded Mr. Wilks. "You-louse. Run away with a man's wife! You! Get up and show the way and me lady'll see what I'm going to do with you, and you'll see what I'm going to do with me lady. Up with you!'

They were in the cottage, waiting for her. Mr. Wilks lolled in an armchair, a cigar in his mouth, his legs on the table. Hector Bywash sat opposite him, the table between them, his head bowed in his hands. In the little room adjoining was tiny Laura. Hector had smuggled her out of view and shut the door upon her.

While they waited was the steady clicking of the clock upon the wall-bringing her closer-the heavy breathing of Mr. Wilks, inclined to doze, the occa-

ing her approach to his betrayal of her, sometimes through the door the faint tinkle of the musical box. And suddenly there penetrated the agony of his mind this most frightful thought: "There's still time to save her!"

And immediately there came to him trial within his own bosom of the kind that is said to await all men in the last senate of eternity.

Mr. Bywash stood in such a court, a prisoner at the bar of truth, and looked into the faces of the verities sitting as arbiters upon his case, and wrung his hands, and protested.

The defendant: "My lords, my lords, you must surely see, it was like this-if only I had had a minute's preparation! If only, as I went up those stairs, I had known he was waiting in my room! If only I had even heard him when I was just the other side of the door. If only I had had the smallest, faintest warning, I would have had time to think, I wouldn't have done it. Indeed and indeed, my lords, I would not have done it."

The Arbiters: "Attend. You have got time now. You have betrayed her, but she hasn't yet come to your betraval. She's on the road. But there's-look at the clock-twenty minutes before she can get here. Twenty minutes to save her.

The defendant, with shaking limbs, crept out of the

Mr. Bywash very cautiously raised his bowed head to the level of the table. The huge soles of Mr. Wilk's boots confronted him. He raised his glance above them. Mr. Wilks' eyes were half closed, no glow was to be seen upon the cigar that depended from his mouth.

Mr. Bywash's mind fixed on the revolver that had been pointed at him. He knew which pocket it was in. If he could get that! The light table was so small that its farther end was well beneath Mr. Wilks' thighs. and Mr. Wilks' chair was slightly tilted on its back legs. If he gave one great heave from beneath the table—and then a dash and a grab for the revolver while the man was sprawling-if he could-if he dared.

Ten minutes passed. He went back into the court. The Defendant: "My lords, my lords, it's like this. You see, if I did attack him what could I possibly do! I'm ready to try. I swear I am. But what earthly good could I do? In two minutes I would be killed. My lords, my lords, what earthly good? In two minutes I should be killed."

The Arbiters: "Attend. If you are killed h have murdered you. He will flee for his life. He never dare to come near her again. She will be of him forever. You have five minutes, Byward."

The court withdrew and left Mr. Bywash. He thought: "'On stepping stones of their selves.' One quick moment and it will all be our

He put his hands beneath the table. He say right and hurled the table up and back. He himself upon the sprawling, cursing body, and di and thrust in his hand and got it-the revolver. was clutched and overthrown. They were upon their feet. The revolver was in his r The left hand of Mr. Wilks was upon it. The hand was at his throat, throttling him.

The revolver was muzzle upward in their grasp, between them. It was poised between the like the dial of a pressure gauge moved now to side, now to that, now tensely quivered at the an the movement.

Mr. Byash's face was black with the pres Wilks' fingers upon his throat. But while the of Mr. Willes bulged with fear and with as he strove for decision of the weapon, the av Mr. Bywash shone with an intense and an er nary light.

An enormous exaltation of mind was his. The a great roaring in his ears, but it was to him w clamor of many voices acclaiming him. He his arm; and the pistol came with a thud to his me and was discharged.

He collapsed at the knees in the arms of Mr. He collapsed at the waist and fell away in the arm Mr. Wilks, his head hanging.

Mr. Wilks stared with starting eyes upon his to Mr. Wilks said terribly: "My God!" My God!" He dropped the body of Hector Bywash and away and stared in terror. He turned and ru the house. A cab was drawing up at the driver shouted.

Mr. Wilks put up his arms to hide his face and to in the other direction and fled down the road. A small sigh passed from the lips of Mr. B

and there tinkled from the adjoining room: Some talk of Alexander, and some of Her Of Hector and Lysander and such gree

So, to that threnody, he passed over; and it was haps, as he had wished, that "all the trum ed for him on the other side.' (Copyright.)

DIGGING FOR CITIES OF CAESAR ON

England is going to dig down to Julius Caesar's Angle-land of sixteen to twenty centuries ago. Official permission has been given to the British Society of Antiquarians to excavate Richborough, near the coast of Kent. In addition to having been the "mystery port" of the World War, Richborough was the site of the ancient Roman Rutupiae, then on the coast of the Straits of Dover, the sea having receded somewhat since that era. Richborough is about twenty miles north of Dover and two miles northwest of Sandwich. For centuries its chief distinction has been its Roman remains, and always the mystery of what lies beneath the surface has made men wonder. Now

modern England is going to solve that mystery. The digging will require about five years, it is estimated. It will be the most important attempt ever made to throw light on those far-off dim days when the legions of Rome ruled Britain. Few people know

BUNIONS!

EGINNING early this autumn. Lloyd George's that Richborough, in addition to its mystery as the "hush" port of the war, holds a mystery which is nearly 2000 years old, and is one of the most puzzling problems in Romano-British archeology. It was inhabited throughout the 400 years of the Roman occupation, and town after town was built on its site. Here the legions landed, and more than 140,000 Roman coins have been discovered in the neighborhood.

One of the romances of the war was the wizardlike transformation of the barren marsh to a great base for transport, a depot for troops and a dock. It was a remarkable instance of military history repeating itself. The Romans discovered that Richborough was a key to Britain, and after a lapse of nearly 2000 years the Army Council made it a key to France.

The ancient mystery of Richborough is to be found within the old walls of the

This is the mark of a superstructure which I tirely disappeared. Peneath this cross is a solid tangular platform 144 feet long and 104 feet wide. of unknown depth. Many attempts have been find out how deep this great platform goes down the earth, but none has been successful.

An additional touch of mystery was given foundation some years ago when a number of vators discovered a long and irregular su passage which today may be explored by the candles. What was this platform and its u passage? Nothing like it ever has been di among the Roman remains in England or on the tinent.

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county's streams. For the small boys of Grundy ful prospect; that is, looked at a point of boyhood. Grown-up m dest inhabitants, are sighing and are about to be deprived of the snug under a sheltering elm or for the feel of the pull of the blac perch, the jack salmon or the in all directions from Trenton. roads which for years have felt of the barefoot boy bound for t Mud Creek, Honey Creek or Ma the fishin' places.

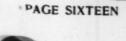
But, alas! both boy and man of find, presently, some other diver Grundy County is in the mids paign which promises, by its ap neighboring counties similarly provements, to make that secti ouri a competitor with the "Su ssouri in the race for a unio going on unbugied; mammoth st the earth here, there, yonder; ing created, with the excavated banks at each side; gangs of st swampy bottoms, operating reat dredging monsters of the type that dug the Panama Ca-nal. For two or three years onger they will continue at

Then the boys and men whose joy it has been to fish or swim in the prodigiously crooked Grand River or its utaries will find plenty of work, be they so minded, to occupy their time. Many sands of arable acres will be added to the county's area.

Many thousands of fertile
acres which until now have ed good crops only ut once in five years will be lifted up out of the wet and will return value received every year for the labor ex-

The boys who are old mough to appreciate this deasant fact are not worryng overmuch about the loss of the swimmin' hole and the fishin' place. They are conoling themselves with the thought that in time they will these reclaimed and protected a will be so rich that the crop to build concrete swimming

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Correcting the Crookedness of Grand River

dging operations in Grundy County are cutting 60 miles of tortuous flow out of East Fork of this stream and also straightening several big creeks-Work will reclaim many thousands of acres of rich land, but will result in eliminating the old immin' holes and the favorite fishin' places :: ::

ISSOURI has one county from which the old swimmin' hole and the old fishin' place are about to disappear. There will be mighty poor fishing and none at all of the old-fashioned swimming in Grundy County after the kinks have been taken out of Grand River ad its several big-creek tributaries which flow through at county. Already some of the kinks have disap-More are disappearing as the huge dredges ed with their work. In two or three years virsally all the kinks will have been cut out of the

ty's streams. For the small boys of Grundy County it is a sorrowful prospect; that is, looked at merely from the view-point of boyhood. Grown-up men, even some of the inhabitants, are sighing and forlorn because they about to be deprived of the vast joy of sitting and under a sheltering elm or sycamore and waiting the feel of the pull of the black bass, the goggle-eye the jack salmon or the mud cat. Radiating all directions from Trenton, the county seat, are ds which for years have felt the patter of the feet the barefoot boy bound for the swimmin' hole in Creek, Honey Creek or Medicine Creek, or for

But, alas! both boy and man of Grundy County must id, presently, some other diversion.

Grundy County is in the midst of a drainage campaign which promises, by its spread through several neighboring counties similarly in need of such imvements, to make that section of Northwest Misori a competitor with the "Sunk Lands" of Southeast ouri in the race for a unique renown as reclaimed tory. For a year or more the work has been ong on unbugled; mammoth steam shovels biting into he earth here, there, yonder; deep, wide ditches becreated, with the excavated material forming raised-anks at each side; gangs of sturdy men laboring in

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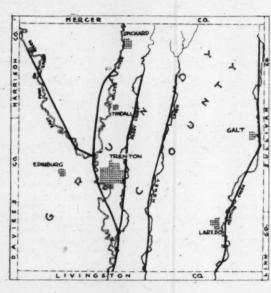
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ds of last July, which, in the counties of distance covered. Livingston and Grundy, did damage to crops and at \$2,500,000, drew outside attention to one classuri's most remarkable rivers, the Grand. Pespicturesque is the Grand, in its innumerable and bends and semi-loops. So crooked is this that some wag who drove through Northwest ri a few years ago declared that it crosses itself

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Map of Grundy County showing crooked streams and straight ditches into which waters



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Section of ditch in Grundy County through which Grand River will flow
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natural waterways is revealed when it is stated that the drainage ditches into which their waters will flow when the task is completed will be only about onefourth of the length of the original streams for the land

From the northwestern corner of Grundy County to the southern line of that county, at the point directly south of Trenton where the Grand River runs into Livingston County the distance by the big ditch now under construction is about twenty miles. As the river flows, much damage. the distance is about eighty miles. The ditch into which the water is being diverted is a straightaway cutting. It cuts through the kinky river at many points, than twelve times in twenty inlies.

The man who has been a boy in the country knows but in a general way follows its course—always remembering that the ditch is straight and the river is crooked. The theory of the engineers is that when the drainage canal is completed, the force of the waters will approximate the course—always remembering that the ditch is straight and the river is crooked. dig it deeper and that the old channels, thus abandoned, gradually will fill up with sediment and be-

come in the main arable land. To the east of the East Fork of Grand is Welden Incidentally, several big creeks, like- ened by another big ditch, running nearly due southsuch as the Muddy, the Honey and the ward to junction with the East Fork ditch just north-

eastward, is being unkinked by means of a straightaway ditch emptying into the main canal at the creek's mouth, south of Trenton. A few miles east of Muddy flows Honey Creek, which is being ditched into straightness to the point where it flows into Livingston County. The Honey Creek project is almost completed. Medicine Creek makes its tortuous passage down near the eastern edge of Grundy County and is being ditched like the others, to the point where it leaves the southern line of the county.

Livingston-County also, it should be stated, has a large drainage district which will straighten Grand River and some of its tributaries. Bonds aggregating \$600,000 for this project have been sold already. Approximately half a million dollars' damage is done by the floods in these water courses every season.

In Grundy County about 12,000 acres have been reclaimed by the drainage work already completed in the Grand River District northwest of Trenton. This reclamation is in Grand River District No. 2. To the south is District No. 1, with about 10,000 acres about to be reclaimed. More than 55,000 acres are included in the several drainage projects in Grundy County.

The floods of last July-two of them in one monthsupplied object lessons in the value of drainage ditches. Though it is expected that all of the dredging in that county will be completed within two years, the engineers estimate that it will require perhaps three years longer for the abandoned channels to fill up and for the new channels to become deep enough through force of erosion to collect and carry all the waters. Thus it is seen that Grundy County people will have swimmin' holes and 'fishin' places for only a few years more. And yet, so say some of the Mr. Grundys and Mrs. Grundys of Grundy County:

"Ain't it a shame to destroy all our dear old swimmin' holes and all our good old fishin' places? Those ditches, being straightaway courses, will carry the waters too swiftly for the old-fashioned fishing, and there won't be any deep holes to swim in!"

But Norton Burkeholder and Claude Belshe, to name but two of the many-acred farmers who are going to benefit by the constructive destruction, are not of the Mr. and Mrs. Grundy type at all. They tell how the ditches, where completed, saved crops this season; and they point out a much greater saving when the whole project is finished.

"Corn twelve to fourteen feet high, wheat up to the shoulders, hay waist deep," that's how these farmers and others in the drainage districts sing when contemplating future prospects.

And there is H. S. Chandler, farming modestly near the head of the main ditch district. He was cleaned out almost completely, as to crops, this year; and he is of the opinion that if the ditches had been completed all his crops would have been saved.

"If I can tide through another year," he says, "I can make bottom farming pay."

Otto Gelbach, farming on Muddy Creek, watched the flood come down when a dredger was at work in one of his fields. Below the working all the bottom land was inundated; above, the crops got through high and just dry enough.

W. O. Garvin, banker and farmer, owns farms along Honey Creek, where a ditch has been completed, running for miles in a straight line. Without the ditch, he says, hundreds of acres of would have been under water. This year's floods passed by without doing

M. H. Mooney and Joe Stewart, engineers who have done much of the surveying for the drainage work, are highly optimistic. They express firm belief that the ditches will work perfectly, and that creeks and rivers running in straight lines instead of by kink and curve, will give Grundy County, and in good time the half-dozen counties now menaced each year by Grand River and its tributaries, thousands of acres of rich new land in addition to many more thousands so protected that the crops will be sure.

Not only will the drainage improvement increase the having voted a million dollars in bonds, is River, a considerable stream. This is being straight tillable area considerably, but also it will protect many local training l miles of roads along the waterways. Roads which heretofore have been inundated with every big freshet

all of which flow into Grand River, are west of Trenton. Muddy Creek, a few miles farther will be high and dry. SUNDAY MAGAZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-SEPTEMBER 3, 1922.

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"In sitting, one pulls the stomach up to where one is not sitting on it!"

HE latest saver of time and energy to be proposed is an innovation whose extraordinary possibilities few of us could have guessed. It is a method of getting physical exercise without physical effort, and with almost no perceptible muscular motion. Exercise, to most of us, means a vigorous motion, concentrated, intense, violent.

But for the newest exercise, if you can work it, no intense strain is necessary, no loss of time, not even a record on your phonograph.

Gerald Stanley Lee has the credit for this startling invention. How he discovered his method, along with directions for applying it to each one's individual needs for physical recuperation, he has written down in his latest volume, "Invisible Exercise" (E. P. Dutton &

It is, he writes, the story of one man's experience in coming through to a new kind of exercise—a setting-up exercise which can be taken without getting up ten minutes early, which can be taken in half a minute, without interrupting one's work, while sitting at one's desk, or standing in the street, or lying back in an easy chair. And it can be taken without anyone else knowing about it, and eventually without even knowing it one's self.

It can be applied, says the author, to running, walking, sitting down, it can even be done in one's sleep, and will automatically give its devotee the key to the only correct and beneficial way of doing all these necessary daily acts.

Here are the circumstances of Lee's discovery, as related by himself: "I have always had the habit of not letting my walks be interfered with by cold or by stormy weather, and being on the whole an extra hard person to heat and having naturally very little asbestos on, and not holding the heat I have, I have fallen into the habit, on very cold days, of walking fast to whip up my circulation.

"One day when I was walking against the west wind, -so cold I had to turn around every few minutes to warm my face-I came to a turn in the path (it was up on Mount Tom), heard a Boston & Maine whistle, and stopped to see the train, as I often do.

"At first, from where I stood, I could only hear it. Then from over the top-rock on the next summit, I could only see the steam and the smoke. Then I wished I was taller, and for one minute, or no utes, I stood on tiptoe, craned my neck to look and suddenly grew warm!

"Absolutely still after running, and right out in the middle of a bitter wind, I grew warm!"

Analysis of the experience brought Lee to this conclusion: "The toes, and rising on the toes, did not seem to have much to do with it. The thing that got the result, apparently, was something in the back-in the stretching, heightening and widening of the back." And here is the essence of the new invisible exercise: the trained, instinctive raising and widening of the back. Over his desk Mr. Lee has pasted this placard: "Stop Preventing Your Back From Coming Up! Let

He proceeded to lengthen, straighten and widen his back, concentrating all his attention on his back, in all sorts of uncomfortable positions, and always felt in-

vigorated and refreshed after the effort. From standing position he proceeded to sitting position, first on horseback and jerky trolley car seats, where the incessant, irregular motion forced him to think of his back. Then on the edges of hard chairs, then leaning back comfortably in easy chairs, as the desired working of the back muscles became instinctive.

Finally he practiced it lying down, and eventually accomplished the achievement of getting his setting-up exercises while he slept. In addition, he tells his readers, he "slept fast," and was thus enabled to cut down his nightly period of re-

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Exercise With Almost No Physical Effort When

Advocate of new setting-up method says its application is nearly invisible to anyone else, and that it can be taken while sitting, standing, lying down, walking, running or even, after practice, while asleep Gerald Stanley Lee, after an unusual incident one winter day, decided to concentrate for healthful exercise upon the stretching, heightening and widening of the back :: :: :: :: ::

pose by two hours, adding, as he figures, 51,100 hours, or twelve years, of waking time to a life of seventy vears. He says:

"In sitting, one pulls the stomach up to where one is not sitting on it! In walking, one pulls it up to where one is not walking around it, and in standing, to where one is not leaning on it. In the same way, by lengthening one's spine one pulls the stomach up to where one stops leaning on it and being supported by ithangs it where it hangs easily—and lets the body rest.

"As one sits accurately and steps lightly, one hangs one's self lightly up to sleep and sleeps lightly. In sleeping lightly, as in running lightly, one gets on faster.

Here follow the complete directions for a practical drill, which, if practiced for a few minutes every day, will in time enable you to exercise invisibly and without effort at all times, according to Lee:

"Take two newspapers for a mattress and spread them on the floor. "Take two books for a pillow and put them under

your head. "Lie flat on your back, full length, with the under sides of your knees resting (as nearly as possible) on

"Notice as you lie in this supposedly flat position of your body, the little low arch your lower back makes above the floor. See if you feel the floor at any point with your lower back and at what points and about how far apart. See if you can get your whole hand under-

neath this curve. See how high it is. "Having once put it into your mind that what your exercise is for is to reduce this curve in your back to what it ought to be, so that you can make your back longer and wider, take the exercise without bothering about your back any more. The reduction of the curve

will come in due time, slowly, inevitably, automatically and by a mechanical process of itself, if you take the "Having determined the object of your orders, you go on to your orders. You say these orders over at first slowly, without doing anything about them. What you are supposed to be doing in saying them is to com-

mit them to memory, know what you mean by them, and aim your mind with them. "WHEN I AM READY I RELAX MY NECK IN ORDER TO LET MY HEAD GO UP AND IN ORDER

TO LET MY BACK WIDEN AND LENGTHEN.' "Having said this, you lie on the floor with your head on the pillow of books, roll your head with as great lightness as possible from right to left and from left to right on the books. Before you begin ordering yourself to relax your neck, you want to be sure you

"To make sure of this, after rolling your head yourself, have a friend take your head in his hands and lift it off the books for you (some friend you trust and who won't try to be funny with you), resign your head to your friend as if it were not your head at all, and let him turn it up and down, and from side to side-let him even give your head a gentle little toss, now in one way and now in another, catching the head

as it falls-until the neck you hold it with becomes a genuine, honest, relaxed neck. You now pass on from giving yourself orders in the future tense. You begin giving orders in the present. begin giving the orders and filling the orders at the same time. You say to yourself, 'I RELAX MY NECK,' and then in response to your order you give yourself as good an imitation as you can of the lightness and ease you have just been having in it when you were

"I stood on tiptoe, craned my neck to look, suddenly grew warm!"

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"Then, as you still lie on your back, you the second stage. You say to yourself the going to use the new ease and lightness you feel a neck and the new strength it gives you in to lift your right leg from the floor. You start to and for a flash of a second say:

I RELAX MY NECK IN ORDER TO LET HEAD GO FORWARD AND UP. 'IN ORDER TO LENGTHEN AND WIDE

BACK. "IN ORDER TO MAKE MY BACK HELP M MY LEG FROM THE FLOOR.

With this order going through your m definite means of lifting your leg, you begin ve ly moving the leg up, starting the motion al knee, studying your line of least resistance will knee relaxed, relaxing your neck and length back and letting your right leg be lifted by until your foot is up-until it is up any ing distance—any easy distance you like

to twenty inches from the floor. "Then crooking your knee and bringing your far towards you as it naturally comes (with in a wedge-shaped p floor a second.

Then with your knee relaxed and with your still more relaxed and with your back still more ing and lengthening, let your leg down to full on the floor again. Repeat these motions with a

"The end of the exercise consists in rising fre on your back on the floor to standing erect feet without helping yourself with your hands. you begin trying to do this, you find that the to stretch yourself to your full height standing to begin it by stretching yourself to your full be lying down.

"To this end, when you want to get up floor as a gentleman should or as any real lady you lie still a second longer on the floor and give order once more to yourself as you lie:.

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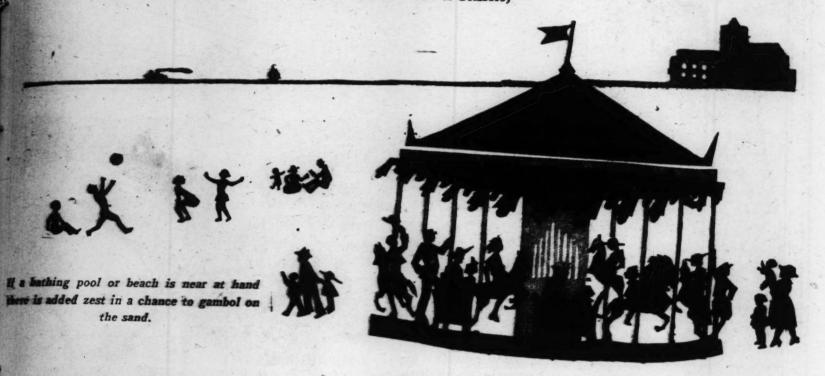
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Years may come and years may go, but here is an amusement device that



The fat lady in the sideshow is no drawing . Hot dog! Here is the big drawing card. Babies cry for them and even little Fido shows cannibalistic tendencies.



The lass that loves a sailor-if he is skillful enough to win one of those cute little kewpies.

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Products of Industry for Products of the Soil

The Spirit of St. Louis

The joining of hands in a common purpose blends the spirit of St. Louis with that of the Mississippi Valley and great Southwest in building up a progressive commercial empire of vast importance to the nation. St. Louis, as the metropolis of this extensive territory, takes the lead in creating and providing commercial and industrial facilities to supply the needs of the population.

The thought of shopping suggests St. Louis as the logical center of trade activities. For more than a century, St. Louis business houses have specialized in the particular demands of this great district and therefore are better qualified to meet your needs and requirements. The growth of St. Louis has been based upon the continually increasing demand for dependable merchandise in this trade zone.

The leading retail stores in St. Louis' great shopping district display the latest styles in wearing apparel from the fashion marts of the world. They are vast international expositions, gathering seasonable merchandise from all climes and nations. By buying in St. Louis you have the advantage of comprehensive and varied stocks from which to make selections, together with economical prices due to the enormous buying power of these retail institutions.

Shopping can be made a pleasure in St. Louis, and your trip an outing. At any season convenient for you to come to St. Louis you will find various forms of entertainment available for rest periods between tours of the shopping district.

The Fall festivities and Veiled Prophet Pageant during the first week in October are especially fascinating to visitors. The great St. Louis Zoo, with its "cageless" bear pits and natural animal habitats, is one of the most attractive zoological exhibits in the country. The Art Museum, on Art Hill, with its rare paintings, sculpture, ceramics, drawings and art treasures, is a treat for art lovers.

Shaw's Garden, with its gorgeous floral beauties and largest collection of plant life in America, is one of the show places of the city. The Municipal Open-Air Theater, which has attracted attention from all parts of the world, is the home of the St. Louis Fashion Show, Summer season of opera, and annual playground festival and pantomime. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with its Fall and Winter season of concerts, presents music of the highest class.

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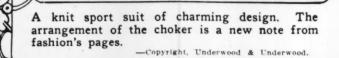


A "tete de negre" dress with fuchsia-colored georgette beneath and fine black and white crepe sleeves.

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Plorence Walton, dancer, in a fall coat, showing the long, full effect now so popular.





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The sheik veil. This is one of the striking fall novelties. The upper and lower meshes are of different design.

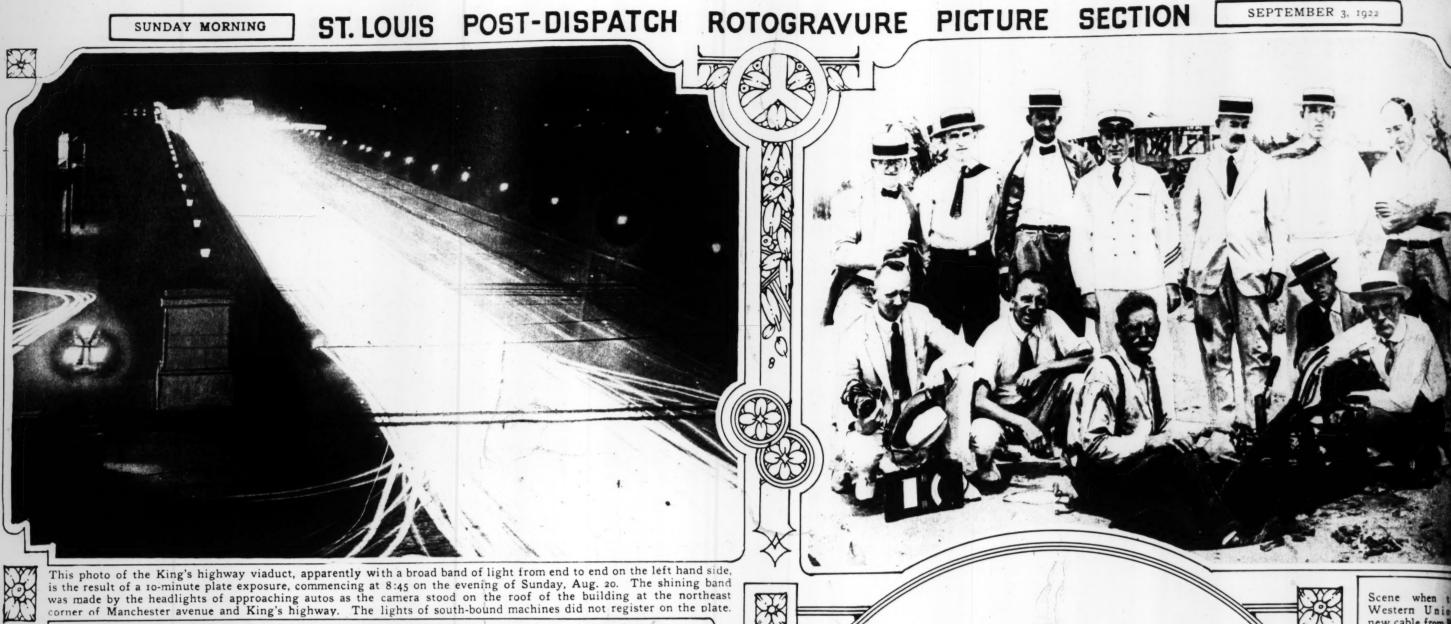


This is a new type of afternoon gown from Paris. It resembles a cape of black velvet with blouse effect.



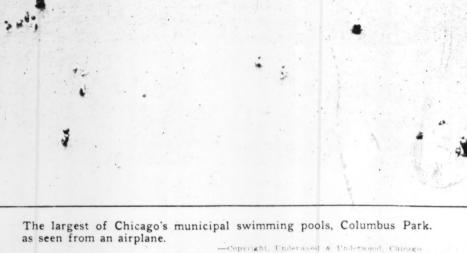






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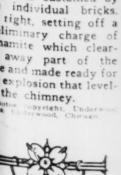
A bullfight scene in the production of a movie.



A new picture of Stephen B. Leacock, famous as the author of humorous stories and articles, but who in private life is professor of political economy at McGill University, Montreal, Can.



Model of the statue of freedom which will be erected in Petrograd commemorate the overthrow of the Czar's government. It will thirty-seven times life size, with red eyes which can be seen for It is the work of the Siberian sculptor, Chukoff.



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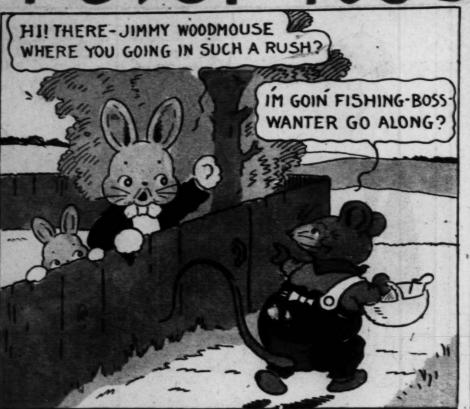






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THAT HE IS NO MATCH FOR A MIXED FISHING CLUB BY HARRISON CADY



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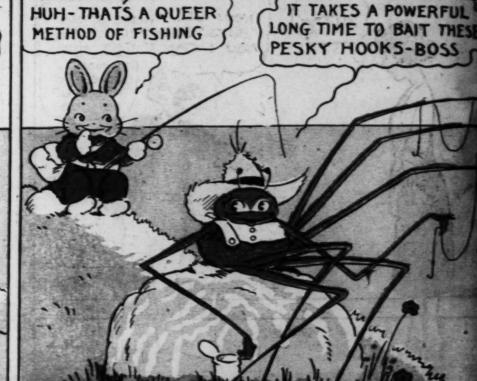


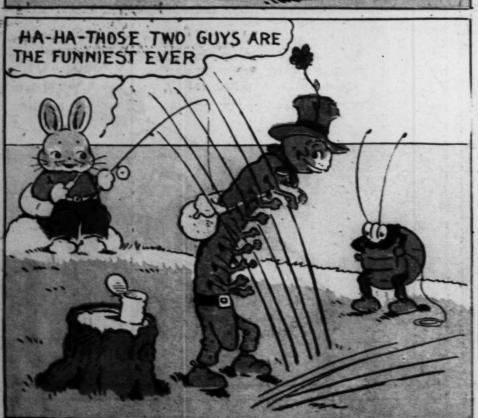
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